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The Los Angeles Times

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The Great Divide.

FREE HAND IN MOROCCO

Paris and Berlin in an Agreement.

Germans Will Obtain a Slice of the French Congo and Keep the Peace.

Integrity of Belgian Possessions in Africa Imperiled by the New Deal.

Another War Scare Being Fomented to Pave Way for Settlement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tedious Franco-German negotiations for a French protectorate in Morocco and compensation for Germany are practically concluded, according to information received by the correspondent of the Los Angeles Times. It is understood that Germany will be granted a strip of the French Kongo, adjoining the Belgian Kongo.

The plan is also said to include a tacit consent on the part of France that Germany may ultimately seize the whole of the Belgian Kongo exploited with great profit by the late King Leopold. It may not be in five years and it may not be in seventy-five, but sooner or later it is inevitable, as lying between German East Africa and the German Kamerun, it forms just the connection needed to give Germany a belt across the African continent.

The only obstacle at present is the tendency of the French press to give currency to rumors of a breach in the negotiations. Another war scare is said to be due, owing to the desire of the government to mold public opinion so that when the agreement is announced it can be argued that it must be accepted immediately to insure peace. It seems probable that the Chamber of Deputies will accept the treaty with small protest, as even the radicals are becoming resigned to the situation.

"We are tired of waiting for the negotiations to be completed," said a well-known financier today. "They are all a farce, anyway, as they were really finished before they were begun. As everyone knows, it remained to settle only a few technical questions. When France first planned the Moroccan protectorate it knew that it must give Germany a slice of the French Kongo."

PECKS OF TROUBLE.

Seattle Waiter Who Killed a Man and Escaped Prosecution Now Held by the Secret Service.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Raleigh M. Faulkner, a waiter, who on May 11, 1910, stabbed and killed Bert Harbin, a boilermaker, and was not prosecuted, was arrested last night, charged with having counterfeit money in his possession. He arrived from Vancouver during the afternoon and soon after was alleged to have passed a $20 counterfeit bill of the Virginia Treasury series. He was arrested soon afterward and a roll of the bills was found under a seat which he had occupied at a theater.

Faulkner came into notoriety in the spring of 1910 by taking his 3-year-old child, Bessie, to Spokane and secreting her there. The child was recovered and Faulkner was arrested for threatening to kill the mother. He was released from jail on May 11 and seven hours later while the police were seeking to arrest him on account of new threats to kill his wife, he entered a house where Bert Harbin, a friend of Mrs. Faulkner, was sleeping and stabbed him to death. He alleged self-defense and was released because the State had no witness to the contrary. Afterward he served a jail term for threatening his wife.

WILL APPEAL THE CASE.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Mrs. Dora B. Topham, known as "Belle London," was sentenced to serve eighteen years in the penitentiary today. Mrs. Topham was convicted of enticing a Salt Lake girl to the red-light district. Her attorneys will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in The Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Cloudy Saturday, light rain; light east wind, changing to south. For complete weather report see page 9, PART II.

THE CITY. The city passenger agent of the [illegible] Company killed himself with a shotgun yesterday because he could see no way clear to support his parents and also marry the girl who had promised to be his wife.

After another day of quizzing the talesmen drawn to serve in the McNamara trial, attorneys for defense and prosecution almost cleaned out the jury box yesterday.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who has started the Chinese revolutionary movement, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles or vicinity at any moment.

The Los Angeles electrical exhibition, to be held at Fiesta Park, is to have as a feature a number of government entries from Washington, D. C.

A German insurance company refused to pay a policy on the ground that the policy holder was a joy rider, according to the answer to a suit filed by the beneficiaries.

Judge Hutton and the Psychopathic Society yesterday advocated the appointment of a woman physician as a member of the Lunacy Commission.

Traffic men of Los Angeles left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, to be guests of the organization there for several days.

Those on desert land in the path of the Los Angeles aqueduct yesterday presented a petition to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandate seeking to have the city hurry a hearing in the case.

The body of a ranch hand formerly living in [illegible] was found on a mountain top near that place yesterday, denuded and with its throat cut.

The Governor yesterday sent for Dr. A. J. Cook of Pomona College, Claremont, to appoint him State Horticultural Commissioner.

The Bureau of Harbor Commissioners yesterday decided to prepare and carry out plans immediately for the construction of [illegible] on the Huntington fill in Los Angeles Harbor.

The Supreme Court, in a decision which is a record breaker in so far as time is concerned, yesterday sustained Judge Willis in his opinion that justices of the peace are lawfully in office.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A motion for the removal of Professor Thomas F. [illegible], instructor at San Anselmo, at the Presbyterian meeting at Long Beach yesterday caused considerable excitement and strong opposition on the part of his friends, who were present in force.

A stray parrot on the Soboba Indian reservation has caused consternation among the older men of the tribe, who are inclined to consider it a voice from the spirit world.

Prohibitionists at San Diego profess to believe that the enfranchisement of women will be the immediate success of the temperance movement. Plans are now under way to bring the matter to a vote, and the saloon men are not joyful at the prospect.

San Diego politicians are taking to the game of politics with the women in remarkable fashion. At a mass meeting at which thousands were present, the proposition was offered and gleefully received to make at least one-third of the next Council women. The women seem to be willing.

A sensation was created at Ventura when the allegation was made that a new school building which is about to be completed was defective in many essentials. The school board announces that a thorough investigation will be made, and all payments on the contract will be stopped until the question is settled.

The harvest of the beet crop in Ventura county has been brought to a close, and the growers are delighted from the fact that the harvest has been greater and the prices higher than for several seasons.

Six Long Beach apartment-houses were entered by thieves early yesterday morning, and money and jewels to the value of several hundred dollars taken. The police of the beach town incline to the view that the crime was committed by experts.

A San Bernardino rancher was knocked over an embankment by a party of Los Angeles men in an auto, and sustained serious injuries. The accident was caused, it is alleged, by the absence of a rear light on the farmer's buggy.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Young man described as son of Los Angeles hotel man was reported to be held by the Portland police yesterday.

San Francisco Chinese yesterday completed arrangements for a big celebration tomorrow of the Republican victory in Hankow.

The Mayor of Klamath Falls, Or., and the editor of a newspaper there were fined yesterday for fighting.

Nearly all the bookings on the Beaver from Portland were reported yesterday to be for Los Angeles.

American girl who married a Jap yesterday applied for divorce in Seattle.

GENERAL EASTERN. Suffragettes from all parts of the country, in convention at Louisville, celebrated last night their victory in California.

Robert J. Shields yesterday denied before investigating committee at Milwaukee having had any improper part in electing Stephenson to the United States Senate.

A Massachusetts preacher was arrested yesterday at fiancee's home in fashionable Boston suburb, charged with murder of jilted girl who was found dead of poison soon after reading of his approaching wedding.

President Taft reached Newcastle, Wyo., yesterday, where he delivered ultimatum to illegal combinations violating the Sherman anti-trust law, and declared that they must obey the law, or they would be prosecuted.

The piston of his engine breaking at an elevation of 3500 feet, Aviator Rodgers glided to earth yesterday at Kyle, Tex. His machine was wrecked. He was unhurt.

Jubilee in celebration of the admission of Arizona and New Mexico was held in El Paso yesterday.

Attorney-generals in Southern States interested decided in New York yesterday to ask leave in Federal court to file objections to the reorganization scheme of the tobacco trust.

WASHINGTON. The Secretary of the Interior yesterday dismissed a number of Indian Bureau employees on the Pima reservation.

Arguments before the Commerce Court on the long and short haul issue began yesterday in Washington.

FOREIGN. News of the defeat of the imperialist army at Hankow was made public in Peking yesterday, and caused a profound impression.

Italians have taken Benghazi by assault after fierce battle with Turks, who refused to surrender. Bombardment lasted three hours before invaders landed forces, according to dispatches from the captured city yesterday.

Some alarm was reported yesterday to be felt in Mexico over the revolution in Tabasco and Yucatan.

FINANCIAL. Erratic movements again characterized the New York stock market yesterday, although it exhibited a consistently firm undertone.

A new high price record for the season was made yesterday in wheat in the Chicago grain pits.

News gathered after 2 a.m. appears in the Second Edition. (See Page 15.)

Decisively.

IMPERIALS ARE WORSTED IN TWO DAYS' BATTLE.

Victory of Revolutionary Army at Hankow Causes Shudder in Peking.

Crafty Methods Employed to Suppress News of the Defeat to Perpetuate Loyalty of the Emperor's Troops. The Flames of Rebellion Spreading to Other Cities and Provinces—American Missionaries Seek Refuge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Oct. 20.—It is apparent here tonight that the imperial government knew the result of the battle at Hankow between its forces and the rebels more than twenty-four hours before it became public. Reports of the rebel victory gradually leaked out during the day, but the first positive account of the defeat of the imperial troops was delivered to the foreign legations tonight by the Associated Press. It caused a profound impression.

The success of the revolution has been considered here to hinge on the result of the first encounter, as its moral effect would be far-reaching. When the fugitive imperialists reach the main army, now mobilizing near Sin Yang Chow, knowledge of the repulse, it is believed, will utterly demoralize the troops, while as the news travels along the Yangtse River, it probably will cause important adhesions to the rebel cause.

The foreign legations here believe that today's news from Hankow and Yunnan will mean that the provinces south of the Yangtse and also some on the north side of the river will secede sooner or later.

The government acknowledges there is a serious situation in Chang Sha, province of Hunan, which it is believed in Peking means that Chang Sha has joined the revolt.

Foreigners whose business it is to study China think the northern provinces, which are not deeply affected by sedition, may rally around the Manchus. Everything, however, seems to depend on an immediate and successful advance by Minister of War Yin Tchang, who now commands the 20,000 men within 100 miles of Hankow, but only the foreign ministry pretends to enjoy confidence in his promised attack. Already Yin Tchang is issuing proclamations offering pardons to all who desert the rebel standards, and it is believed he will rely on proclamations and negotiations, fearing or being unable to move his army.

At midnight the report from Yin Tchang was published in the Official Gazette. It does not refer to Wednesday's fight at Hankow. It says that the Twenty-second regiment arrived at Hankow Sunday; that the rebels attacked twice but were repulsed, and that three rebels were captured. His spies report that the rebels are preparing for a defense of Wu Chang and Hankow. Many desertions in the rebel ranks are reported.

Yin Tchang says he has made Sin Yang Chow his temporary headquarters, and will proceed southward after the arrival of the fourth division of troops.

An edict which also is published, sanctions Yin Tchang's proposal, and hopes he will lose no time in suppressing the rebels. Another edict expresses compassion for the people in those provinces that are suffering from drought and rebellion, and orders 200,000 taels from the late Empress Dowager's hoard to be paid to Yuan Shi Kai, who will arrange for its distribution among the distressed people.

The events of the day are summarized thus: The imperial Chinese forces met with defeat Wednesday at Hankow, being driven back by the rebels. The extent of the defeat is not known but the government forces are supposed to be entrenched seven miles north of Hankow awaiting reinforcement. The warships that took part in the engagement, with one exception, retreated down the river. One of the vessels, it is reported, went over to the revolutionists.

Consular dispatches received at Peking from the province of Yunnan report the troops there are threatening to mutiny. The Chinese government admits a serious situation at Chang Sha, province of Honan, and this admission is believed to indicate that the people there have joined the revolt.

It is feared by the legations at Peking that news of the repulse of the government forces at Hankow will utterly demoralize the troops now mobilizing and also that the provinces south of the Yangtse and some of those north of that river will secede.

Although the Peking government reports that War Minister Yin Tchang has about completed the mobilization of the army with which to put down the rebellion, the foreign minister alone seems to have confidence in its proposed attack against the enemy. The fear generally seems to prevail that he will rely on proclamations and negotiations with the enemy, being fearful to move his army.

Financial crisis is threatened at Shanghai, where several native banks have suspended payments.

Fears which had prevailed here since yesterday were confirmed by an Associated Press dispatch from Hankow that the rebels were winning. The message was sent from Hankow early yesterday morning. It was carried by a messenger to the nearest open wire and received here this evening. Up to 6 o'clock tonight the government and the foreign legations were in the dark as to developments in the south. The officials claimed that the absence of news was due to the fact that the minister of war, Gen. Yin Tchang, was holding the telegraph lines and was not allowing any but his own messages to be handled.

They stated that Gen. Yin Tchang had completed the organization of his forces and was rapidly pushing forward his troops, meanwhile contenting himself with reporting military details without furnishing further news of Wednesday's fight.

It was explained that the concentration of two imperial divisions had been completed last night at Kwangshua, on the Peking and Hankow railroad, seventy miles north of Hankow. It was understood that Gen. Yin Tchang, the commander-in-chief, had reached Kwangshua.

Official assurances also were given that, although the situation had been grave recently, the outlook was now much improved and the ultimate triumph of the government was certain.

A rumor was current that the rebels had cut the railroad behind the imperial troops and captured Siaokan, thirty miles north of Hankow.

Another native report was that the rebels held the railway tunnel at Sin Yang Chow, in the southern part of Honan province, and about 100 miles north of Hankow.

Attempts to establish wireless communication between the capital and Hankow have thus far been fruitless.

Consular dispatches from Yun Nan report persistent rumors of disaffection among the imperial soldiers. Both the modern troops and the local regiments threaten to mutiny because they have not been paid and refuse to march against the rebels in Sze Chuen. The Viceroy is said to have withdrawn the ammunition from the troops and to have fortified his yamen.

The French Consul at Yun Nan received a letter signed "War Minister of the Revolutionists," recommending that foreigners leave the country while there was yet time. In consequence, the missionaries have been warned by couriers and are preparing to leave.

A Mohammedan rebellion is reported in Kan Su, the scene of the Mohammedan revolt of 1858-75.

The belief is strong here that a serious defeat of the government forces, as seems probable from the news from Hankow, would have such an effect on the country generally that it would fall ripe into the hands of the revolutionists.

The legations today sent a strong joint protest to the government against the prohibition of cipher dispatches, which is completely dislocating trade and threatens to upset the money market and lead to a dangerous panic.

Rear-Admiral Murdock, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, whose flagship, the Saratoga, is at Manila, cabled the American legation today that two United States torpedo boats had gone to Nanking and that the cruiser Albany would reach Shanghai October 25.

A few American women, mostly missionaries and children, have taken refuge here from points along the Peking and Hankow railway.

FINANCIAL CRISIS THREATENS SHANGHAI.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—Despite alarmist rumors, trustworthy information received here is that all is quiet at Kiu Kiang, Wu Hu, Nanking, Soo Chow, and Hang Chow. There has been a large exodus to Shanghai from these places, but reports of impending trouble are almost all traceable to interested Chinese.

The worst feature of the situation is the stringency in money, due to a demand for silver in exchange for even the best paper. Several banks in Shanghai have suspended payments.

The loan of $3,000,000 in new currency of Nanking sent to the official banks here has partially relieved the situation, but business is at a standstill and a crisis is threatened unless negotiations are begun by the bankers with the merchant guilds to avert it.

The following message from Vice-Admiral Winsloe, the senior British naval officer at Hankow, sent by wireless from a British vessel off Hankow, was received here this morning.

"All telegraph lines to Shanghai and Peking were destroyed by fire last night for a distance of a mile beyond the settlement."

Another wireless message from Hankow at noon today and retransmitted over the land lines at Kiu Kiang, reaching here at 4 o'clock, says that the government troops retreated up Seven Mile Creek, while the Chinese warships withdrew down the river out of sight. The revolutionaries claim a great victory.

Still another message says the revolutionists at Hankow claim a great victory over the imperials. They declare they captured the riverside and the railway station, after which all the Chinese warships retreated with the exception of one cruiser, which seceded to the rebels.

The retreat of the imperialists at Hankow is confirmed in other dispatches from Kiu Kiang, which state that the Chinese gunboats are retreating to Kiu Kiang. The conduct of the rebels at Hankow is reported

(Continued on Second Page.)

In Danger of Losing His Official Head.

Prince Chun,

The Prince Regent of China, whose throne is tottering as a result of revolution and who yesterday tried to suppress news of rebel victories fearing a stampede of loyal troops and other provinces to the rebel's banner.

Action.

ITALIANS TAKE BENGAZI AFTER A SHARP BATTLE.

Turks Refuse to Surrender and Make Stubborn Resistance, but Invaders Are Reinforced from Fleet and Take Barracks by Assault—Bombardment Continues Three Hours Before Forces Are Landed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BENGHAZI (Tripoli) Oct. 20.—The Italian fleet under Rear-Admiral Aubrey bombarded this city yesterday and landed 4000 men, who, after a brisk battle, occupied a portion of the town. The greater part of the troops, however, camped on the beach last night. The Turks refused to surrender and made a stubborn resistance.

The expeditionary force instructed to occupy Benghazi arrived in the roadstead Wednesday morning, convoyed by the battleships, cruisers and two torpedo-boat divisions.

Rear-Admiral Aubrey notified the Turkish commander that, unless he capitulated Benghazi on the morning of Thursday, the town would be bombarded. No reply having been received, the bombardment began at 6 and continued until 9 o'clock, when a detachment of sailors and troops was debarked.

The first Italians to come ashore were received with a sharp rifle fire from the Turks. The Italians bore themselves well and, establishing a position near the water's edge, they stood the Turkish fire. They were rapidly reinforced from the fleet, and later, in a forward movement, took the barracks in the village of Sidi Houssein by assault. The Italians also took and held a part of Benghazi.

Skill.

NEEDS TRAINING TO SEE GHOSTS.

HYSLOP SAYS IT'S A MATTER OF EDUCATION.

Declaring that He Has Had an Unsatisfactory Chat With the Spirit of Prof. James, the Doctor Promises Visions for Everybody in Fullness of Time.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That it is only a matter of time and education when all will be able to see ghosts and chat reminiscently with them was a statement made today by Dr. James H. Hyslop, who has just returned from Boston, where, he says, he got into communication with the spirit of the late Prof. W. M. James.

In discussing his spirit talks with Prof. James, Dr. Hyslop said that, while the communications had not been absolutely satisfactory, they furnished sufficient evidence to prove to his mind the identity of Prof. James's spirit and to show that the Harvard psychologist was keeping his dying promise by trying to talk with people in this world.

Referring to the matter of the visible appearance of spirits, Dr. Hyslop said:

"At present sufficient effort by a large number has not been made to establish intimacy with those persons who have passed out.

"When foolish prejudices are overcome there will be a great leaning toward spirit investigation, which will surely result, in time, in our talking with spirits at will, and in seeing them in their existing shapes."

LEGAL BATTLE AVERTED.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A big legal battle in the Superior Court of this county has been averted, the suit of Charles Morris Yates, Jr., of San Francisco against other heirs of the late Charles M. Yates, Sr., who left an estate of $150,000 being withdrawn. The terms of the settlement are not stated.

TWELVE MEN DROWNED.

Blast of Powder Lets a Flood Into a New Jersey Mine—Foreman Dies a Hero.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HIBERNIA (N. J.) Oct. 20.—Twelve men were drowned here when a blast destroyed a partition between two shafts in the iron mines of the Wharton Steel Company and let a great quantity of water flood the gallery. All the victims are foreigners except Davis Slaight, foreman, who lost his life in trying to aid his men.

The accident occurred in what was known as the New Langdon shaft, where sixty men were at work. Between this shaft and the abandoned one was a partition of logs. A blast fired soon after the day shift went to work this morning weakened this barrier so that it gave way before the water in the adjoining gallery.

In less than a minute the water was over the miners' heads and they were obliged to swim in the darkness toward the opening leading to a higher level. The place where they were at work was about 300 feet below the surface.

Slaight, the foreman, was in a position of safety when the deluge came, but rushed into the submerged shaft to assist the drowning men and was caught there with the other victims.

FOR SOUND BANKING.

Chicago Professor Likes the Aldrich Plan and Tells Why the Business Men Are Interested.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Prof. J. L. Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Citizens' League, organized to promote sound banking laws, today expressed himself in favor of the Aldrich central reserve system, when he appeared before the subcommittee of the national commission, holding public hearings here.

"Business men are more interested in sound banking laws than in any other reform," said Mr. Laughlin. "In a panic the first man hit is the business man, whose loans are cut off when he most needs to borrow."

Firm.

SQUEALS OF NO AVAIL.

President Declares He'll Prosecute.

Big Combinations Must Obe Law, Is Ultimatum of Chief Executive.

Enemies of Administratio Defied; Trusts Are Being Disintegrated.

Taft Party in Wyoming Shivers With Snow and Near Blizzards.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWCASTLE (Wyo.) Oct. 20.—President Taft again made it clea in a speech here tonight that was his intention to enforce the She man anti-trust act, no matter ho much offending combinations squeale for mercy.

"The Supreme Court," said M Taft, "has rendered two decisions—one against the Standard Oil Company, requiring it to be broken u and disintegrated into parts, and th other against the American Tobacc Company. There are other compani that are charged in the same wa some of them are coming in volu tarily to divide themselves up. An just as we are about to reach a pro er and successful administration the law, we begin to find that the are some people that object to t administration because of the fa that we are prosecuting those trus and enforcing the law.

"It is a case where the administration is in the situation of bein damned if it does, and damned if doesn't. But our understanding the administration is that when th President lifted his hand and swor to defend the Constitution and enforce the law, it meant somethin and when there was a law upon th statute books for twenty years t suppress these combinations again interstate trade to monopolize an to interfere with that trade and t control prices, it was his business an the business of all under him to enforce the law; and that is what w are doing. And that is what we propose to do, no matter whether we b damned or not.

PROSECUTION TO GO ON.

"The prosecution of these grea combinations that have been engage in trying to prevent competition mus go on until either the law is repeale or the law is so enforced that no combinations shall exist which shall b able to prevent competition and establish a monopoly; and that is th policy which the administration ha adopted and intends to carr through."

The President spent the day travel ing through Northern Wyoming. H started at Sheridan in the mornin with the mercury down around 25 an stopped for the night in Newcastle Not much improvement in the temperature was noted.

For hour after hour today his trai passed through country half covere with snow and at times the cloud overhead spat snow enough to mak a blizzard look imminent.

His speech here was begun just a snow began to fall. It was not heavy fall, but it came fast.

At Sheridan the President wa taken for a three-mile ride to For McKenzie. It was cold enough t make Buffalo robes and heavy ove coats comfortable and Mr. Taf stopped for a few minutes in po headquarters to get warm. He spok there in the tabernacle under canvas to several thousand persons o peace and arbitration.

MEETS MASSACRE SURVIVOR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Oct. 20.—President Taft and party re-entere Wyoming today. He was met here b United States Senator Warren an Congressman Mondell, who will escort him through the remainder o the State.

Although today marks the end o five weeks of traveling, the Presiden still has several thousand additiona miles to cover before leaving Pitt burgh on his supplemental trip, details of which were announced las night.

Secretary Hilles and others close t the President are deeply intereste in the receptions being planned fo Mr. Taft in South Dakota, Wisconsi and Minnesota.

In the reception line on the statio platform here when the Taft trai came in was Curley, the Crow scout who is supposed to have been the only man with Gen. Custer to escape in the Little Big Horn fight. Curley reported the news of the massacre of Custer's troops. Mr. Taft shook hands with him.

SACRAMENTO'S JUBILEE.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Miss Lucy Clemens was crowned queen here tonight to reign over the greater Sacramento annexation jubilee which started today.

Escapes.

ISTON BREAKS; RODGERS GLIDES.

is Machine Landing in a Tree Is Damaged.

viator Forced to Descend in a Texas Town.

Vill Repair Engine and Start for Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KYLE (Tex.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive ispatch.] En route from New York California on his record-breaking a-to-sea flight, Aviator Calbraith P. odgers landed two miles west of here te today after a thrilling glide from n altitude of 3500 feet. Rodgers was roceeding at rapid speed on the lap rom Austin, where he had encircled e dome of the State Capitol, to San ntonio, when he suddenly discovered at the piston of his engine had roken. He immediately shut off e power and began the glide. The achine landed in the top of a small ee, badly damaged, but Rodgers nded unhurt. It is difficult to see ow he could have escaped death if had not discovered almost instantly e break in the engine.

The aviator had expected to reach n Antonio tonight, whence he will gin the long jump to Los Angeles a El Paso. Tonight it is uncertain ow long he will be delayed, until the amage to his machine is repaired.

Before he started from Waco, a undred miles distant from Austin, is morning, Rodgers, warned by the agedy of Ely's death, went over his achine with unusual care. He disvered several wires were practically orn in two. Two hours were conmed in repairs. He covered the disnce to Austin at the rate of fortye miles an hour.

Only one brief stop was made been Waco and Austin, that being Granger, where Rodgers gave an xhibition at the earnest request of e inhabitants. The exhibition lasted st ten minutes, and the aviator was aid $5 a minute for his work.

At Austin, which city was reached 1:55 o'clock this afternoon, Rodgs gave the most spectacular flight his Texas tour. Several thousands w the aviator circle the capitol ome, perform daring dips and glides, d finally shoot away westward.

EROPLANE NARROWLY MISSES RIVER VESSEL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) Oct. 20.—xclusive Dispatch.] Welcomed by e whistles and cheers of thousands people lining the river here, Hugh obinson landed in the river between avenport and Rock Island at 3:50 is afternoon, having flown fortye miles from Clinton in forty mintes.

The ferry boat Davenport was ading out into the river with its cks black with people just as Robson descended. For half a minute looked as if the air machine would llide with the steamer, but Robinon elevated his plane a trifle, sailed ver the boat, which had shut down s engines, and landed in the still ater as gracefully as a seagull.

Robinson said he met with disurbing air currents after leaving linton and rose to an altitude of 000 feet to avoid them, later deending to 7000 feet, at which height e passed over Moline, Ill.

After landing here he was taken utomobile riding by citizens and this vening was the guest of honor at a anquet given him by Rock Island lub.

Examination of his hydro-aeroplane his evening showed Robinson that he bottom of his gasoline tank had prung and was leaking and that ther repairs are necessary. He herefore changed his plans and will ay over here tomorrow, leaving for urlington Sunday or Monday mornng, stopping at Muscatine, Iowa, at oon and at Burlington, Iowa, for the ight.

Robinson traveled 108 miles today, eaving Dubuque at 10:20 a.m. He aid he reached an altitude of 9000 eet.

Robinson has established a record for aeroplane mail-carrying. When e alighted here he had flown about 373 miles, being in the air about 6 ours altogether, and carrying in all ne thousand pounds of mail and ther messages.

Ely's Body Sent to Iowa.

MACON (Ga.) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The body of Aviator Eugene Ely, who was killed y a fall with his aeroplane here yeserday, was sent to Davenport, Iowa, oday. The cause of the accident has ot been ascertained, and it is hardly probable that it ever will. The machine was in perfect condition when Ely left the ground with it.

FARM WOMEN ELECTIONS.

Resolutions Endorsing Vocational Education Bill Pending in Congress Adopted in Colorado Springs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct. 20.—The sixth annual convention of the International Dry Farming Congress and the first session of the International Congress of Farm Women came to a close at noon today. The election of officers by the Congress of Farm Women resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Leslie Stavert, Winnipeg.

First vice-president, Miss Irma E. Methews, Oklahoma City.

Second vice-president, Mrs. Clark W. Kelly, Devil's Lake.

Third vice-president, Mrs. John T. Widtzee, Logan, Utah.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John T. Burns, Colorado Springs.

The Executive Committee includes: Mrs. C. C. Stearns, Rosalie, Kan.; Mrs. Swift, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. L. A. Merrill, Utah; Mrs. Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. J. E. Mondell, Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. William Flannery, Belgrade, Mont.; Mrs. Charles A. Lory, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Miss Cora Hines, Winnipeg.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the vocational education bill pending in Congress, the establishment of a national bureau of home economics and the holding of a special women's exhibit at the annual sessions of the Congress.

Women delegates to the International Congress of Farm Women today organized the International Farm Women Press Association. Among the officers elected are:

President, Miss Ira Mathews, Oklahoma City.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mabel

Flying Across Country in Two Directions.

Cross-Continent Aviators,

Who yesterday increased their leads on cross-country flying, one from North to South, the other from East to West.

Desperate.

GUN THREAT IS HEARD IN STEPHENSON CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 20.—Robert J. Shields, mentioned in previous testimony as having been employed by Edward Hines, the lumberman, on special occasions, denied before the Senatorial Investigation Committee today that he had assisted improperly in the election of United States Senator Stephenson.

He denied that he had anything to do with the agreement whereby Hines and Stephenson were each to contribute $55,000 to "put over" the election, or that he received $7500 or any other amount as his share in such work.

The witness admitted he was paid about $700 to cover his expenses in working for Stephenson at the primaries in 1908, and that he was present at the joint session of the Legislature on March 4, 1909, when three Democratic members absented themselves and thus gave Stephenson a majority. He said he did not know the Democratic members were absent until after the election.

ON A TRAIN.

Previous to Shields's appearance, Wirt H. Cook, a lumberman of Duluth, testified he had had a talk with Shields on a train between Duluth and Chicago late in 1909. Having in mind a story told him by Daniel Haley, another Duluth lumberman, that Shields had a dispute with Hines, because he (Shields) was to receive $15,000 "for doing a job at Madison, but got only $7500 for it," Cook testified that he had asked Shields:

"How did you come out on that Madison job?" and Shields had replied:

"That's all settled."

Shields on the stand said he never had made such a remark.

Shields also denied this testimony by Cook:

"Shields told me he would shoot me if I did him any harm."

"It is charged that you went to Washington to induce Senator Stephenson to secure his election through the use of money."

DENIED IT ALL.

"That is not true," said Shields.

Silas A. Towne, one of the three Democratic assemblymen who absented themselves when Stephenson was elected, declared he could not remember in detail what he did after he left the session. Senator Heyburn subjected him to severe questioning.

"Do you mean to say that you regarded the election of a Senator as such a trifling matter that what you did at the time was not worth remembering? When the suggestion of bribery was connected with your being absent, did not you try to recall what you did in an effort to defend yourself?"

Towne declared he did not consider the bribery charges as worthy of denial. He will be examined further tomorrow.

Cook related a conversation which he said occurred between Hines and Henry Turrish in a hotel lobby in Chicago in May, 1909.

Turrish asked Hines how he was getting on.

"'Having a hard time,' replied Hines. 'For instance, there is Stephenson. After I elected him he goes down to Washington and votes for free lumber.'"

Satisfaction.

SUN YAT SEN IS OUT OF TOWN.

But Chicago Chinamen Are Not Worried.

Sure Money Contributed Goes to the Rebels.

Others Are Now Sorry They Gave So Freely.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Sun Yat Sen, director of the Chinese revolution, left Chicago Wednesday night as silently and unobtrusively as he came.

With him he took $10,000 contributed to the cause of the Chinese rebels by local members of the Young China Society.

Members of the society, of which there are nearly 100 in Chicago, are not anxious and they say Dr. Sen will return to Chicago to take charge of the revolution and win success in a short time. But the residents of Chinatown are skeptical. It was rumored that the doctor is not exactly what he represents himself to be. An influential Chinaman said:

"It may be the doctor is all right, but there are many of my people who do not believe it. He came here and collected $10,000 in cash. The money was not subscribed and cabled or mailed to the revolutionists, but was given outright to Dr. Sen. All was donated by the Young China Society.

"If Dr. Sen has gone away he will disrupt the Empire. A lot of my people have the good of China at heart, but still are wise enough to see this. We want to help China only.

"Dr. Sen came from England, and it will not surprise us to know that he will find some excuse for not going to China, but instead will return to England."

Members of the Young China Society assert they have proof of Dr. Sen's good faith. One member said:

"We know the doctor is all right. We gave him money and we know he will use it for the cause to which it was given. We have telegrams showing that our leader is all right."

HUGHES QUITS THE RACE.

Democratic Candidate for Preferment in Arizona Thinks He Got in too Late Anyway.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. H. A. Hughes of Phoenix, third candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Arizona, today announced his withdrawal though his name is on all tickets to be voted on at the primary election next Tuesday. This leaves the fight between George W. P. Hunt of Globe and Thomas Weedin of Florence. Hughes states that he has become convinced that announcement of his candidacy was made too late.

TWO COMETS.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The following from Dr. R. G. Aitkin of Lick Observatory: At the present time astronomers are enjoying the unusual experience of observing two bright comets, one in the western sky shortly after sunset, the other in the eastern sky in the early morning. The former, discovered by M. Belawsky, on September 28, has just passed its point of nearest approach to the sun, almost grazing its surface, and is now traveling rapidly away from it. At present it is a conspicuous object for naked eye observation, having a very bright head and a tail about seven degrees long. It should be looked for a little north of the sunset point, immediately after dark.

Sectional.

EAST VERSUS THE WEST AT SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct., 20.—That a spirited, if not unfriendly, contest for the removal of the national headquarters from New York to Chicago will be entered into, probably tomorrow, by the delegates to the forty-third annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, now in session here, was indicated late today.

The question came up in a discussion of the "proper function of the national association."

Inasmuch as a great part of the suffrage work is being carried on or has succeeded in the extreme West, the western women feel they are entitled to more attention. Miss Carey M. Thomas president of Bryn Mawr College, said that if suffragists could forget sectional differences they could expect victory everywhere in ten years. Looking toward further organization of the movement, Mrs. Anna Blount of Illinois urged the formation of societies in every State.

"Like the American mother," she said, "an important function of the association is having children. While it cannot be stated how many children American mothers ought to have, the National Suffrage Association should at least have forty-six."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president, in explaining the absence of Mrs. Katherine Houghton Hepburn, president of the Connecticut society, appeared to take much satisfaction in the fact that Mrs. Hepburn's four-months-old son would not permit her to attend the convention. Customary arguments against suffrage that suffragists have no time for home life are contested by many delegates, who refer in their addresses to their children.

Led by Dr. Shaw, who challenged them to show they could cheer as well as men, the suffragists at tonight's session gave three rousing high-pitched "hip, hip, hurrahs," for the suffrage triumphs in California and Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson, president of the California association, said:

"The suffrage victory in California has sounded the death knell of sex aristocracy."

Omar E. Garwood of Denver championed the enfranchised woman of Colorado in an address dealing with "The Colorado Aid Association."

The next great transition that is destined to sweep the country will be the "Political Emancipation of Women," in the opinion of Omar E. Garwood of Denver, who addressed the convention this evening. Mr. Garwood told of conditions in Colorado during the eighteen years that equal suffrage has been practiced there, and declared that woman's interests in matters political had resulted in placing the State among the leaders of progressive commonwealths. He said:

"Complaint has been made that the women of Colorado have made a poor showing in procuring laws relating to children, yet the members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, who made careful study of children's laws in all parts of America, said that Colorado has the sanest, most human, most progressive and most scientific laws relating to children to be found on any statute books in the world.

"The strongest men in Colorado believe in equal suffrage.

"It is ridiculous to say there is any relation between equal suffrage and divorce in Colorado. Judges and lawyers all agree that no divorce case has ever arisen in Colorado which could be traced in the remotest way to the existence of equal suffrage.

"Women who have held office in Colorado have done so with great credit to themselves. There has never arisen a single instance where a Colorado woman office-holder has been accused of any irregularity, much less corruption, in the administration of her office. As office-holders and as voters, women acquit themselves more creditably than do the men.

IMPERIALS WORSTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

to be exemplary. Martial law is being enforced.

Today's advices of rebel successes at Hankow caused great jubilation among the Chinese here. Previously they had been downcast.

The run on the banks has stopped, but the native banks are unable to pay their outstanding checks and business is at a standstill. Otherwise the situation here is quiet.

The venerable North China Daily News, anticipating an ultimate imperial victory, in an editorial today, recalling the awful fate which traditionally awaits rebels in China with the slaughter of innocent kinsfolk with the object of blotting out tainted names says that the powers are not intervening because of self-interest, adding:

"The ringleaders must die, but Yuan Shi Kai, arriving with well filled moneybags and imperial pardons ready for signature, is offering mercy to those who have been coerced into participation in the revolt.

"The events of the past weeks must lead to a genuine redress of grievances.

"China should remember the starving multitude beggared by the Yantse Kiang floods. Those with whom the rebels had been able to plead fought and died."

Tonight's advices from Hankow state that the defeated imperial troops are now entrenched on Seven Mile Creek.

One Chinese gunboat was sunk in the river by its crew, who deserted to the rebels.

Admiral Sah Chen Ping took the other warships of the fleet down the river as he could not trust their crews.

CHINESE GLOAT OVER THE MANCHU DEFEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Cable dispatches received from China today by the local Chinese papers confirm the news of a victory of the rebel forces at Hankow. The Chinese Free Press is informed by messages from Shanghai that the damaged river fleet, under the command of Admiral Sah Cheng Ping, was so badly crippled that it had to withdraw from the scene of action. One of the imperial gunboats surrendered to the enemy. The revolutionists now report they also have captured Wong Chow and King Chow in the province of Hupeh, near Hankow.

The Chung Sai Yat Po, the Chinese daily paper, has news from Shanghai that the imperial troops stationed in the provinces of Chekiang, Honan and Nganhui threaten to revolt in aid of the republic. Strong preventive measures have been taken by the Peking government to isolate these provinces by putting the ban on all war news. It is feared trouble will begin when the people learn of the rebel successes.

The military Governor of King Chow is said to have committed suicide when rebels took possession.

Reports from Canton province indicate strong revolutionary feeling. The Hongkongese are openly rejoicing at the news of revolutionary success and an ominous quiet, marked by a general suspension of business and commercial activities, hangs over the city of Canton.

Yeun Sha Kua is said to have assumed the supreme command of the north army on one condition that he be given a free hand in directing the movements of the imperial troops.

MAKING READY FOR CELEBRATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Believing that in the impending battle between the armies of the revolutionists and Manchus, to be fought on the Yangtse Kiang River, the Young China party will be victorious, the patriots of Chinatown are preparing for a big parade to be held Sunday. This battle, it is believed, will decisively prove the superiority of the Republicans, and the adherents of the party here are purchasing revolutionary flags and making every preparation for a great display.

At the headquarters of the Young China Association it was said today that should the rebels win this battle they will control all Southern and Central China. In this case the powers will at once be asked to recognize the Chinese republic and receive the official representatives of the new government.

News that the revolutionists had won a decisive battle at Hankow caused intense interest in Chinatown today. Crowds surrounded the bulletin boards of the various Chinese newspapers, laughing and chatting. Shops and stores were left in charge of youthful clerks while the dignified proprietors gathered in knots on the street corners and in the clubs to discuss the momentous news.

At the headquarters of the revolution, No. 36 Spofford alley, the leaders of the movement gathered to hear the news and contributions to the cause were received in golden streams.

HANKOW REPORT OF TWO DAYS FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HANKOW, Oct. 19.—(Delayed in transmission)—A two days' battle between the government forces from the North and the revolutionists ended in a victory for the latter. The rebels forced the Imperial troops to retreat to a point miles north of Hankow.

The Loyalists' gunboats dropped several miles down the coast.

When the fighting ceased Wednesday evening the revolutionists took up a strong position. Reinforcements for the rebels arrived during the night and early this morning (Thursday) a force fully 5000 strong began an advance on the Imperial encampment.

The advance was conducted cautiously. On the march the rebels burned hundreds of huts, fearing ambush.

The Loyalist infantry made a faint show of resistance.

When the rebel scouts reached the Imperial camp they found it deserted and the main body entered, waving banners and shouting.

The Loyalist evacuation was so hurried that they left many tents and six carloads of baggage and ammunition.

The rebel army is now entrenched in camp three miles from Hankow. The Loyalists have stopped several miles further north, where they are waiting reinforcements.

Ban on Cipher Messages.

HONGKONG, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The foreign banks continue large shipments of silver, including British dollars, to North China, owing to the fact that Chinese paper currency is being discredited. The market is practically depleted of specie. The Board of Posts and Communications has instructed the Chinese telegraph administration to accept telegrams in plain language only and not to transmit cipher messages.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER— Phones—Home 10477; Main 977. MATINEE DAILY. BROADWAY BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH

THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE

EDWIN STEVENS & CO., "Cousin Kitty." LILY LENA. New Songs, Frocks, Hats. AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS, Jackson & McLaren. FOUR ELLES. Danse Modernes. THREE LEIGHTONS, "Pahty ob de 2nd pa't." PRIMROSE FOUR, 1000 lbs. of Harmony. BLANK FAMILY, Double Jugglers. HERMINE SHONE & CO., "The Little Goddess." ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, Daily, 2 and 8 o'clock. WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS. Pictures of Events NOW. Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c. Boxes $1; Matinee 2 Daily, 10-25-50c; Boxes 75c.

LYCEUM THEATER— (Formerly Orpheum) Spring st., bet 2nd and 3rd. Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday. Phones A1383, Main 511. Every Night. Matinee Saturday.

The Original New Amsterdam Theater Company, New York City. The BARRIER Rex Beach's Thrilling Drama of the real "Last West."

Nights 15-25-50-75c. Boxes $1; Matinees 15-25-50c. Seats selling.

ALL NEXT WEEK, Beginning Sunday Matinee, Oct. 22. The Aviator of Laughter,

DAVE LEWIS

In the Girlie Song Farce,

"DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE."

By Campbell B. Casad. Bargain Mat. Wed. All Seats 25c. A Laugh Every Minute. Nights, 15-25-50-75c. Boxes $1. Matinees 15-25-50c. Seats Selling NOW.

BELASCO THEATER— Main St., Bet. 3rd and 4th Sts. MATINEES TODAY, SUN. & THURS. ONLY FOUR TIMES MORE of James Neill and the Belasco company in Martha Morton's comedy, A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE.

NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT—LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco company offer Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's greatest play,

THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW

Regular Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinees, 25c and 50c. COMING—THE CHORUS LADY, with FLORENCE STONE, specially engaged.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Main Street NEAR 6TH. JUST TWO TIMES MORE of the rousing comedy hit, "BILLY," with HENRY STOCKBRIDGE.

COMMENCING TOMORROW MATINEE—The Burbank stock company will present Paul Armstrong's cyclonic laugh-maker, "GOING SOME"

Regular Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinees TODAY, TOMORROW and THURSDAY, 25c and 50c. TO FOLLOW—Willard Holcomb's new play, LORNA DOONE, dramatized from Black's famous novel, LORNA DOONE. Seats Monday. COMING—The TRAVELING SALESMAN.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY, NEAR 8TH. Last Two Times This Afternoon And Tonight

Max Figman And company, including LOLITA ROBERTSON, in Edith Ellis' comedy success, MARY JANE'S PA

PRICES: Matinee and Night TODAY, 25, 50, 75 and $1.00.

NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT— NEXT WEEK Popular Price Matinee Wednesday—Regular Matinee Saturday.

H. B. Warner and the original New York Wallack Theater company in Paul Armstrong's dramatization of O. Henry's story, A Retrieved Reformation, entitled ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00; Wednesday Matinee 25c to $1.00.

EMPRESS THEATER— POPULAR PRICE VAUDEVILLE. Popular Matinee Every Day at 2:30

3 Shows TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

Commencing at 6:30, 7:45 and 9:01. COME EARLY

10-20-30—10-20-30—10-20-30—10-20-30

GEORGE J. BIRKEL RECITAL HALL— 446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Free Welte-Mignon Recital

—SATURDAY—

At 4 p. m. The third of a series of Liszt Recitals in honor of the 100th anniversary of Liszt's birth. Theme: "Liszt as Rhapsodian."

All are welcome. Teachers and pupils especially invited

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE

Daily Matinees 2:30 TONIGHT & Sunday NIGHT 3 Complete Shows Starting 6:30 10c 20c 30c

"Red Ike"—Keeler and Don—Bernhart's Living Marionettes—Saxaphone Soloists—Dean Brothers—John P. Reed—Valentine and the Pantage's Orchestra—Pantagescope.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, bet. 1st and 2nd sts. CHARLES FROHMAN, KLAW & ERLANGER, Lessees. W. T. WYATT, Manager.

MATINEE AND TONIGHT. HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS

THE COUNTRY BOY

A COMEDY OF CITY LIFE BY EDGAR SELWYN. PRICES—$1.50 to 25c. COMING—"THE COMMUTERS."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE— Phones Main 1967; A1967. MAIN & FIRST. LAST TIMES—MATINEE AND TONIGHT.

Ferris Hartman and his superb singing and dancing company in the musical triumph, Marcelle

Prices—Nights 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Sat. & Sun., 10c, 25c, 50c. Bargain Matinee Tuesday—All Seats 25c. Tomorrow Matinee—"MARY'S LAMB."

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, Manager. ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES. MATINEE TODAY 2:30; TONIGHT 8:15.

Sousa and His Band

VIRGINIA ROOT, Soprano, NICOLINE ZEDELER, Violinist. HERBERT CLARKE, Cornetist. NIGHT PRICES $1.00, 75c and 50c. MATINEE PRICES 75c.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM— SOUTH PASADENA.

"One of the strangest sights in America."—New York American. | Ostriches of All Ages.

A Visit to California is not complete until you have been at Cawston's. See the World's Largest Incubator—Brood of Young Chicks—150 Gigantic Ostriches—Beautiful Semi-Tropical Grounds—Aviary of Rare Birds—Modern Feather Factory and Dye Works—Etc.

25c Round Trip, Including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main street. Buy Tickets at Cawston's City Store 313 BROADWAY, NEAR THIRD

A Cawston Ostrich Plume is California's best Souvenir.

LYMAN IN OAKLAND.

Los Angeles Promoter Is Back Again in the City Whence He Escaped Five Weeks Ago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Oct. 20.—Dr. J. Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter accused of having used the mail to the financial detriment of the public, occupies a cell in the top floor of the county jail here tonight. He arrived from Portland today, accompanied by two United States deputy marshals and a deputy sheriff, and apparently he was the most unconcerned man of the party despite the fact that conspiracy to escape from a Federal prison is one of the charges resting against him and should that fail a similar charge is pending in Klamath Falls, Or.

Lyman was affable to the newspaper men who welcomed him, but he had nothing to say as to his affairs or as to his automobile journey from this city to Klamath Falls. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Lyman escaped from a hospital in this city where he had been held in custody about five weeks ago.

YOU have heard of Lloyds of London, but probably have a vague idea of what it is [illegible] Read The Times Magazine [illegible] Sunday and learn all about it.

THERE will be plenty of good [illegible] stories in The Times Magazine [illegible] Sunday.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Fist Fight.

MAYOR ARRESTED BY OWN CHIEF.

Executive of Klamath Falls Is Fined.

He Is Accused of Battling With an Editor.

Sensational Episode Stirs the Town to Core.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Fred T. Sanderson and Edward J. Murray, owner of the Morning Chronicle, had a fist fight on Main street today and as a result both were escorted by Chief of Police Samuel L. Walker, the Mayor's appointee, to Police Court, where Police Judge F. T. Nicholas fined each $10 on pleas of guilty. The trouble arose over the memory of Walker's predecessor, the late Chief Edward Townsend, whose body was shipped away last week for burial in Missouri. This morning's Chronicle contained an article that recalled the Mayor's promise at the last meeting of the Council to enforce the laws. The article mentioned the new Chief in a way that aroused the Mayor's ire and when Sanderson met Murray, he took him to task. Murray said the statements were justified. The Mayor struck the first blow. No serious damage was done to either combatant aside from facial scratches.

WANT MONORAIL RECEIVER.

Minority Stockholders of a Seattle-Tacoma Enterprise Demand to See Boyes's Books.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Minority stockholders in the Pacific Railway Company, with an authorized capital stock of $2,000,000, organized in Seattle eighteen months ago to build a monorail electric system operating passenger and freight trains between Seattle and Tacoma, obtained a writ of mandate today compelling William E. Boyes, president and majority stock owner, to submit for inspection the books of the corporation on October 27, and also to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

The complaint states that Boyes, for the consideration of permitting the use of his patent took over sixty shares of the Pacific Railway Company and collected approximately $15,000, which he held as president and manager and that he refuses to permit an inspection. Boyes is an inventor of the monorail system.

QUESTION OF ALIMONY.

San Francisco Civil Engineer Ordered to Explain Why He Is $150 in Arrears.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In obedience to an order issued by Judge J. E. Richards, this afternoon, Henry L. Ryan, a civil engineer employed in the City Engineer's office in San Francisco, must appear in Department 1 of the Superior Court of this county at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of November 1 and explain why he has not paid his former wife $150 back alimony, which she alleges he owes.

The Ryans were married in San Francisco on October 1, 1893, and on March 27 last, Susie E. Ryan obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She charged that her husband had used her roughly and on two occasions, in the presence of friends in San Francisc, had thrown her down on the floor and sat upon her. The wife obtained an order for $50 a month alimony and the husband kept up his payments until August. Mrs. Ryan says he owes now $150 and that his salary is at least that much every month.

BOUND FOR LOS ANGELES.

Hundreds of Persons Coming from the North to See the Ships of the Pacific Fleet.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every first-class accommodation has been engaged for the next trip south of the steamer Beaver, and nearly all the bookings are through to Los Angeles. The Beaver will leave here October 24 and will reach the Southern California metropolis one day before the great assembly of the Pacific fleet is due to take place. This is the attraction which is taking an unusually large number of people south at this time.

The steamer George W. Elder, due to sail on October 25, also has an unusually large number of passengers booked for Los Angeles, bound to see the fleet maneuvers. It is estimated that 500 people from Portland and Oregon points are going south for the event.

HAYWARD IN JAIL.

Youth Described as the Son of Los Angeles Hotel Man Is Held by the Portland Police.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Somewhere between a wealthy and hitherto indulgent father in Los Angeles and an imprisoned and destitute son in Portland the lines of communication are broken. The scion, Stanley Hayward, son of a hotel owner of the California city, has now languished in the City Jail for a week, sending frequent and frantic telegrams and expecting every minute to hear his father had satisfied the claims against him. Hayward, senior, has shown interest in the predicament of his son, and has made no inquiries.

Hayward's case has been continued from day to day at his own request and today the District Attorney was informed the father had telegraphed to W. F. Woodward, a business man here, to look up the facts and care for him as seemed advisable. The prisoner was arrested on complaint of L. Y. Keady, who alleged that he presented a forged check and thereby obtained $75 on

BAKERSFIELD INDIGNANT.

Roast in the Los Angeles "Tribune" Calls Out a Protest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tribune of Los Angeles published an article on Bakersfield and Kern county which contained so many slurs and slanders on this community that you are requested by the Merchants' Association of Bakersfield and by the Kern County Board of Trade to make the public acquainted with the facts that seemingly led up to the publication. Your readers may judge whether or not those facts are creditable to the sense of justice or even to the integrity of the Tribune.

A few days since a representative of that paper came to Bakersfield seeking business for a special "write-up." He desired to boost the city in the Tribune at $1.50 per boost inch. The Merchants' Association, the Board of Trade and private concerns declined the offer and the effort to obtain financial assistance for the Tribune failed. The public may determine whether or not the fact that every interest here refused to contribute to the Tribune's scheme had aught to do with the slanderous article published. The Tribune says that Bakersfield morally and economically fits into California as a "prairie schooner." The "outlaw saloons" are made the chief feature of this great city and county, where progress and prosperity are marching hand in hand.

Bakersfield is closely allied to Los Angeles; millions of our money go to your city yearly; and you are asked to do us the simple justice of publishing this statement.

NAT R. SOLOMON,
President Merchants' Association.

C. A. BARLOW,
President Board of Trade.

INDIAN VETERAN MISSING.

Authorities Flood State With Circulars for Hero of Lucknow and Cawnpore, Who Is Lost.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff A. B. Langford flooded the State today with a circular describing Louis Hebbron, an 80-year-old veteran of the Indian mutiny, who is mysteriously missing from the Webber ranch at Madrone. Relatives and friends of Hebbron have been searching for him since August, but it was not until today that the authorities were asked to join in the effort to find the old man.

Hebbron fought the Indians, in the mutiny at Lucknow and Cawnpore, and possesses two medals, awarded by the British government for bravery in those engagements. He is very proud of his service there and it is by his love of recounting his experiences that the Sheriff hopes to locate him. Hebbron had $50 in cash with him when he left the Webber place and it was reported that he had entered a partnership for the raising of vegetables. It is feared by his friends that he was killed for the money by his supposed friends and partners.

WILL LOOK THEM OVER.

Sacramento Pastor to Inspect Situation at Long Beach With View to Accepting Pulpit.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. S. Frazer Langford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sacramento, left tonight for Long Beach, where he is considering an invitation to take the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of that city. No formal call has been extended to Rev. Mr. Langford, but he has been invited to look over the field, with a view of accepting, and it is known that members of the Long Beach church are desirous of securing the Sacramento pastor.

Rev. Mr. Langford, who is one of Sacramento's strongest and most eloquent pastors, made a number of addresses before the Summer Assembly of the Long Beach Baptist Church, which is the second largest in the world, and the invitation is believed to have grown out of the acquaintance made therein and the interest taken by Long Beach Baptists in the Sacramento minister.

Knowing little of the field, Mr. Langford has refused an answer until he has time to visit Long Beach and look over the ground.

TO ENLARGE DIRECTORATE.

BANKERS ON RAILWAY BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Announcement was made today by the management of the Tidewater and Southern Railroad, now being built between Stockton and Turlock, of an impending increase in the number of directors. It is proposed that the directorate shall be increased from seven to twenty-one. Pending compliance with legal requirements, the stockholders at their annual meeting, selected fourteen of their number to act as an advisory board until they can assume the office of directors. Twelve of the fourteen selected are bankers of the San Joaquin Valley. The stockholders re-elected the original seven directors, as follows: Byron A. Bearce, Karl C. Brueck, George F. Schuler and J. L. Craig of Stockton; J. A. Coley of Escalon; T. J. Wiscearver of Modesto, and Ward

WARNS AMERICAN GIRLS.

One Who Married a Jap and Wants a Divorce Puts a Large "Don't" in Her Petition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Kenzb Torekai, who before her marriage two years ago was Miss Mina Minthorne, an American girl, has brought suit in the Superior Court for divorce in a complaint especially warning white girls from unions with Orientals.

The plaintiff tells the court that immediately after her marriage Torekai acted upon his belief that she would be subordinate in all things and to discipline her he locked her from her home for nights.

The American girls says her husband immediately after the wedding removed her to a small domicile in the Oriental quarter, where she was compelled to associate with races with which she was unacquainted. Mrs. Torekai declares she was avoided and treated with contempt by the Japanese women and men, that she was deprived of American literature and was not permitted to visit her own people.

A daughter, Louise, was born of the union, and the court is informed that after the mother had placed the infant in the Fern Hill Seminary near Tacoma, the father took it and is now hiding the child from her.

BAD FIRE IN ORLAND.

BUSINESS HOUSES BURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ORLAND, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fire that started at 2 o'clock this morning in the second story of the Edward Smith building on Fifth street, between Walker and Colusa, destroyed three two-story buildings, entailing a loss of over $8000, and threatening to wipe out a good part of one of the principal business blocks of the city. The origin of the fire is unknown. The losses were as follows: Lobdell & Ehorn, saloon, $2500; William Goldsmith, saloon, $1500; Edward Smith, two-story building, $1500; E. A. Ropen, barber shop, $1250; Proctor's Grill, $750; other loss, $750. The total insurance amounted to $3400. Of the five saloons in town, four have suffered from fire lately.

Y.M.C.A. LEADER ARRESTED.

SAN JOSE MAN ACCUSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. C. Hayes, for over a score of years one of the best-known business men in San Jose and a leader in the Y.M.C.A. and other religious organizations, was arrested in San Francisco today, brought back to this city, arraigned and released on $5000 bail. His preliminary examination has been set for October 31. A. C. Thomas of this city, one of the purchasers of the Cambers-Hayes Furniture Company, charges Hayes with falsifying the books and inventories of the company and intimated to the officers when he swore out the warrant that there would be other charges of misappropriation of several thousand dollars in connection with the sale of the business.

HOP MARKET ACTIVE.

BIG PROFITS ARE TAKEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifteen thousand bales of hops were sold in the markets of the Northwest today at prices ranging from 39 to 41 cents a pound. Dealers declare it was the heaviest day's business in the history of the hop industry. One Portland firm has cleared $100,000 on the season's dealings, and several others have taken profits of from $50,000 to $75,000. T. A. Livesley of Salem today took a ten days' option on 150 bales of hops at 45 cents a pound. Dealers say that only 3000 or 4000 bales remain unsold in Washington and 18,000 to 20,000 bales in California. Unsold hops in Oregon are about 12,000 bales.

WOODLAND WOMEN REGISTER.

WANT TO VOTE ON SALOONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WOODLAND, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Registration of women as voters began here yesterday. The total registration when the day closed was 450, and fifty women were still in line. There was a deal of rivalry for the honor of being the first to register. When the office was opened Mrs. Halyon Joyce, court reporter, was at the head of the line, but when she noticed Mrs. E. C. Laughenour, a pioneer in the county in equal suffrage campaign, in line, she yielded to Mrs. Laughenour and accorded her the privilege of being the first to register. All other work of the clerk's office was abandoned yesterday. Registration continued brisk today. The women want a chance to vote at a possible early election on the saloon question.

THE IDITAROD YIELD OVER THREE MILLION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—The output of the Iditarod, Alaska, gold camp, during the season just closing will total nearly $3,500,000, according to Thomas J. Nestor, an Iditarod banker, who has just arrived here. Mr. Nestor said that the Iditarod has made the best first-year record of any gold camp in Alaska. There was a shortage of men near the end of the season and operators paid wages of $7 a day, as against $6 earlier in the summer. The present population of the camp is estimated at 2500, and Mr. Nestor believes at least 2000 will spend the winter there. He looks for a prosperous season next year.

OREGON ON TRIAL SPIN.

NOTED WARSHIP COMING HERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—The battleship Oregon, rebuilt and modernized, moved under her own steam today for the first time in six years and made a trial spin from the Puget Sound navy yard, across the sound to Seattle, around Seattle Harbor and back to her anchorage at Bremerton. On Monday the famous old battleship will start for Los Angeles to join the Pacific fleet for annual inspection. The Oregon came into the harbor at full speed and her maneuvers were watched by an admiring throng on the water front.

LAST SHIP OFF FOR NOME.

BEHRING SEA SOON TO CLOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—The steamship Victoria sailed for Nome t day, the last vessel of any line to leave for Behring Sea this season. The Victoria, which brought down from the North a record passenger list of 641, made another record when passenger list of the season—two women and eight men. It is expected that the Victoria, which will be the last steamship to leave Behring Sea, will bring South a full list of passengers and a large consignment of treasure.

Hunyadi János
Natural Laxative Water
Quickly Relieves:—
Biliousness,
Sick Headache,
Stomach Disorders,
and
CONSTIPATION

KILLS A FUGITIVE.

SEATTLE DETECTIVE SHOOTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—Police Detective Joseph Bianci tonight shot and killed Walter Stanbridge, alias Frank Harris, aged 28, who fled when the detective attempted to arrest him. Bianci came upon Stanbridge when he was attempting to dispose of a curtain, for the possession of which he could not give a satisfactory explanation. Stanbridge's home was in Memphis, Tenn. He was recently released from the City Hospital, where he had been treated for the drug habit.

VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

STEVENS'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John F. Stevens, ex-president of the North Bank Road and the Hill lines in the Northwest, is at Hot Springs, Va., undergoing treatment for an attack of rheumatism, with which he has been suffering since his return from Europe four weeks ago. His condition is serious, but not dangerous. In a recent communication to W. T. Buchanan, publicity agent for the Portland Railway Light and Power Company, Mr. Stevens intimated that he has made no plans for engaging in railroad or other business in the immediate future.

TO RENOVATE WIRELESS.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALLEJO, Oct. 20.—Wireless experts will sail from Mare Island navy yard, October 28, to install new apparatus at the naval wireless station at Table Bluff. The station is to be equipped with a 300-foot mast and other apparatus similar to that in use at Mare Island with which a daylight distance record was established October 16, when a conversation was carried on with the Unalaska station. New and more powerful plants are to be installed at all stations along the coast as soon as the equipment comes from the East.

ALFALFA WEEVIL.

QUARANTINE DECLARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—To protect alfalfa from the weevil which is ruining crops in Utah, the State Commissioner of Horticulture has declared a quarantine Forty-five deputies have been instructed to maintain a careful watch on all imported seed and confiscate any under suspicion. To warn the farmers, Commissioner Jeffrey has had prepared an exhibit of the destructive weevil, which he will distribute so growers may recognize the weevil on its first appearance.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Earthquake Is Recorded.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The seismograph at Santa Clara College recorded an earthquake at 9:56.8 o'clock this morning, ending at 11:51.0 o'clock a.m. The latitude of the observation east and west was twenty-five millimeters and the period was twenty seconds. This distance was estimated to be 9482 kilometers west with two or three degrees to the north. The oscillations north and south were a mere trace.

Local Prisoner Extradited.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The requisition of the Governor of Oregon for the return of O. Andrew Jackson, who is wanted for violating his parole, and who is under arrest in Los Angeles, was honored at the Governor's office today. After breaking his parole he went to Los Angeles, where he was arrested for attempting to pass a bogus check.

Bonds Sold for San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] N. W. Halsey & Co., of San Francisco bought $1,000,000 of the San Francisco harbor improvement bonds at the auction held by State Treasurer Roberts today, paying a premium of $5008. This is the first sale of the $9,000,000 issue authorized at the last session of the Legislature.

Steam Schooner Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The steam schooner Quinault, for Willapa Harbor, struck a reef near Drakes' Bay last night and was temporarily disabled. The tug Dauntless left today to tow the Quinault to San Francisco for repairs.

Carpenter's Fall Fatal.

STOCKTON, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frank Laumeister, a carpenter, died today of injuries received when he fell from a scaffolding.

YOU have heard of Lloyds of London, but probably have a vague idea of what it is. Read The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday and learn all about it.

"PANAMA CANAL HARBORS" will be the topic of one of the important articles in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

GEORGE W. BURTON'S article in The Times Magazine the coming Sundry will be under the title "The Lady of the Snows," and will afford a most attractive view of our neighbor on the north.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will explain what "Uncle Sam, Road Builder," is doing.

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"OUR FIRST DREADNOUGHT" will be the subject of an article in The Times Mag-

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dep't Store
HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

China Painting Lessons 25c each— Every Afternoon

Shop with a Transfer— It's More Convenient

Wonderful--
New Millinery for Today

—The very latest and cleverest ideas are being brought forward in this Millinery section from day to day. Saturday this is particularly so.

—There is a satisfaction in knowing that you are able to procure the very newest and most up-to-date ideas in Millinery at the most reasonable prices.

—The wonderfully increased business in this department this season speaks volumes for the variety and originality of the hats displayed. Before making your selection see the wonderful new lot of hats ready for today. Second Floor.

Children's 50c Sweater Coats 35c each

Just 288 of these pretty little Sweater Coats. If you could but see them, they shouldn't last longer than it takes to wrap them up. There are all red or all white ones. Made coat style and trimmed with pretty pearl buttons. Sizes for children up to 5 years.

Children's Bearskin Coats at $1.95

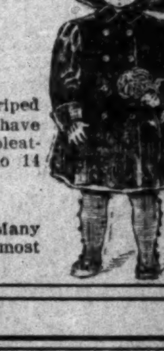
The second shipment of these bearskin coats, made double breasted style with neat collar and cuffs. Choice of red or white with brass buttons. Today's price $1.95.

Children's School Dresses $1.75

Made of neat blue and white striped wash material. Some of them have sailor collars. Skirts in the full pleated style. Sizes for children 6 to 14 years. Today's price $1.75.

Children's New Fall Hats 50c to $4.98

A large assortment of popular shapes in velvet or felt hats for the children. Many of them in the poke bonnet shape or little mushroom styles. A number of the most desirable colors from which to choose.



Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

How we used to look at the old globe in the school house, and imagine the things we'd do, and the places we'd go, when we grew up!

Even used to color our playtimes with the things we read in the dog-earned "geography!"

Boys are Curious

by nature—they want to "know things"—they're full of natural curiosity about a hundred and one subjects.

If your Boy sees his Boy friends in natty, smart clothes, ten chances to one he's going to find out where they came from.

B-HARY KILVERT
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And it's a pretty safe conjecture that they have been bought here—for we do the bulk of the Boys' furnishing business of the town.

Back of it there's, of course, a good sound reason—we specialize in this department.

And years of doing business with Boys and their Parents have brought us to a point where we make mighty few mistakes in our choosing.

Everything here for Boys—from head to foot—Hats to Shoes.

And every article priced "right." A few examples follow.

Boys' Knicker Suits, $3.50 to $20.00.
Boys' Shoes, perfect fitting, $2.00 to $4.00.
Undershirts, 25c to 50c.
Blouse Waists and Shirts, 50c to $3.00.
Underwear in all weights, 25c to $2.00.
Boys' Hosiery, 25c to 35c.
Neckwear in wide variety, made especially for Boys, 25c to 50c.
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, $1.50 to $3.00.
Boys' Sweaters, $1.50 to $3.00.
Sailor Suits for youngsters, $4.00 to $12.50.
Russian Blouse Suits, $4.00 to $12.50.
Boys' Reefer Coats, $3.50 to $10.00.
Extra Knicker Trousers, 75c to $4.00.
Boys' Long Pants, $2.50 to $6.00.
Boys' Belts, Suspenders, Gloves, Pajamas, everything that boys wear.

We fill Mail Orders for anything in Boys' Wear, and guarantee satisfactory selection, or you need not keep the goods.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Santa Fe

The Phoenix Line is Santa Fe All the Way

Our new Train "The Phoenix" to Phoenix via Parker is the only through train to Phoenix. Carries standard Pullman sleeper and chair car. Connects at Wickenburg with train for Prescott.

Lv. Los Angeles.....2:00 p. m.
Ar. Phoenix ....7:05 a.m.
Ar. Prescott ....1:28 p.m.
E. W. McGee, G. A., 334 S. Spring St. Phones—A5224 — Main 738— Broadway 1559.

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
REX DENTAL COMPANY,
203 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles

WE CURE CATARRH skin and blood diseases and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Henne Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 222. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in five days. Free consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.

Washington.

HEARS PETITION FOR INJUNCTION.

Commerce Court Takes Up Short-Haul Issue.

Railroads Hold the Order Is Unconstitutional.

Two Dozen Lawyers on Hand to Argue.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Commerce Court today heard arguments on the application of the transcontinental railroads for an injunction against the long and short haul order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, if permitted to become effective, will reduce all rates to interior points between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean to the level of the rates to the coast cities.

Judge Byron Waters, representing the Interior Counties Freight Traffic Bureau and the Maricopa County Commercial Association, is the only Californian present to argue the case. His clients want the order to go into effect so as to be rid of the obnoxious back haul.

Charles B. Donnelly, for the Northern Pacific, and F. C. Dillard for the Southern and Union Pacific, contended today that the amended long and short haul section is unconstitutional, but even if it is constitutional, the commission exceeded its powers in assuming to direct the railroads to reduce all the rates in the territory between the Missouri and the Pacific Ocean upon an application by the railroads for permission to continue in effect the terminal rates now applying to Pacific Coast terminals. There are about two dozen lawyers in the case, each anxious to address the court for at least two hours.

STEAMER SINKS IN COLLISION.

HAMBURG, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Two English steamers collided in the mouth of the Elbe during a fog today. One of the vessels sank and the other stranded. No details were available late this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Simeon Schwemberger was today appointed postmaster of Cedar Springs, Ariz.

OUT OF THE SERVICE.

Secretary of Interior Dismisses Officials in the Indian Bureau on the Pima Reservation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Secretary of the Interior has upheld the charges of financial irregularities and inefficiency preferred by the Indian Rights Association against certain officers of the Pima agency in Arizona, and has directed that the following named be dismissed from the service:

Superintendent, James Alexander; clerk, John L. Suyder; employees, "Indian" Roberts and Solen Jones, both Indians, and J. D. Sanders, white.

This investigation has been on for about a year.

TOBACCO REORGANIZATION.

Southern State Officials Not Satisfied With the Scheme Presented and May File Objections.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—After thoroughly studying the plan of disintegration filed by the American Tobacco Company with the judges of the United States Circuit Court, the Attorney-Generals of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, who have been in conference here on this matter for two days, reached the conclusion late today that the scheme proposed will offer no relief to the tobacco growers. They express belief that should this plan be adopted, the victory of the government resulting from the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States would be "barren."

The conferees decided to file tomorrow a petition in the United States Circuit Court that the southern States represented at the conference be permitted to file written objections to the plan of dissolution and to be heard at a hearing set for October 30.

STATEHOOD JUBILEE.

Thousands of Persons Visit El Paso and Ft. Bliss to Celebrate Admission of Two Territories.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 20.—A military parade and formal exercises of welcome to Arizona and New Mexico were features today of El Paso's Statehood jubilee, which is being attended by thousands from all parts of the Southwest. The formal ceremonies were held at Ft. Bliss. Gov. Colquitt of Texas extended the welcome and Gov. Sloan of Arizona and Gov. Mills of New Mexico responded and accepted the handsome silk flags, the gift of El Paso.

Tonight the American Governors and Gov. Gonzales of Chihuahua and Vice-Governor Gayou on Sonora, Mex., were guests of honor at the Governors' ball.

USUALLY ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and Sourness Vanish and Your Stomach Will Feel Fine.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

PANICKY CONDITION.

Reyes Revolt in Southern Yucatan Is Causing Apprehension Among the Officials of Mexico.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—Though the so-called Reyes revolt in Tabasco and Southern Yucatan is not regarded generally as important, the Federal government and population of the peninsula are in a panicky condition.

Troops are held at Merida, the capital of Yucatan, with a train ready to transport them to disaffected points.

There is great excitement over a rumor that a mysterious ship landed arms and ammunition on the Yucatan coast.

From Mazatlan comes the news that Gen. Banderas, the erstwhile self-styled Governor of that town, is, with others, collecting troops and guns in Culiacan Rosales to resist the Federals, who are going there to pacify the State of Sinaloa.

The election returns thus far give Pino Suarez 8238 votes, President De la Barra 4956 and Dr. Vasquez Gomez 2606 out of a total of 16,004 cast for Vice-President. Two States and two Territories have not reported.

PULLMAN COMPANY'S EARNINGS

Increase of Million from Car Operation but Revenue from Other Sources Drops Off.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The gross earnings of the Pullman Company from operation of its cars in the fiscal year ended July 31, increased about $1,000,000 over those in the preceding year to a total of $36,389,000. Earnings from the manufacturing department and other sources dropped off about $900,000, however, to $2,605,000, and the total revenues of the company were a little more than those in 1909-10.

Operating and other expenses increased $2,200,000 in the past fiscal period and the amount written off for depreciation was up about $700,000. The balance available in the fiscal year recently ended was $11,140,000, or 9.28 per cent. on $120,000,000 of capital stock, as compared with $13,933,000, or 11.61 per cent. on the stock in the preceding year. The company's capital was increased $20,000,000 in April, 1910, by the payment of a stock dividend out of the surplus and concealed reserves.

THE "SNUBBING POST."

It Will Be Much in Evidence Along the Panama Canal to Keep Big Boats in Tow.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — The "snubbing post," with its shining rope-worn grooves, familiar to persons who travel on the tow path, and used to check the headway of barges entering canal locks, will be in evidence along the Panama Canal route. Like everything else connected with that enterprise, the "snubbing post" will be of gigantic proportions and strength. Instead of being locust or cedar, the isthmian "snubbing post" will be a cast-iron shell, one-quarter of an inch thick and of a diameter of from twenty-two to twenty-six inches, the interior being filled with concrete.

It would never do to allow a great thirty thousand-ton ship to grind a bare side wall, as the ordinary canal boat frequently does to check its headway in entering a lock or when lying along an approach wall awaiting her turn to lock through. So the canal engineers have arranged for an elaborate system of spring bumpers, cast-iron casings enclosing nests of powerful special springs—projecting from recesses in the walls of the approaches, and supported with timber bulks to prevent injury to the hulls or walls.

HILL IS WILLING.

If the Steel Corporation Wants to Cancel Its Ore Contracts Let It Do So, He Says.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 20.—James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, made it plain today that if the United States Steel Corporation wants to cancel its lease of the Great Northern ore properties in Minnesota it is welcome to do so. On his return from Washington he was asked:

"Do you think that the United States Steel Corporation can afford to let up on the Great Northern properties after the big sums spent by it in corporation wants to cancel its lease, that is its privilege. The ore is there—the stuff to make steel of.

"Outside of our properties, the steel corporation has not enough ore to run it for twenty-five years."

THE ENGLISH VERDICT.

Britons Like Bituminous Binding For Their New Roads—Improved Thoroughfares Just Opened.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Smooth, dustless and durable roads covering the main traffic routes of the United Kingdom are promised for the near future in the Road Board's first annual report just issued. The report is given large news and editorial space in papers today, and the board is warmly praised both for what is promised and for what has been accomplished.

Bituminous binding material is pronounced the best. Water bound roads are condemned as lasting only a little while and as being alternately muddy and dusty while they last. motor traffic or roads with waterproof binding is said to cause less wear than horse traffic, whereas the exact contrary was true on roads made in the old-fashioned way. On a five-mile stretch of road in Kent twenty kinds of paving material have been laid for experimental purposes. Traffic over this stretch is fast and heavy. Several of the materials, after

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The highest temperature in Chicago today was 56 and the lowest 49 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	58	44
Bismarck	38	30
Cairo	66	50
Cheyenne	52	18
Cincinnati	70	50
Cleveland	62	46
Concordia	52	32
Davenport	56	42
Denver	32	24
Des Moines	50	38
Detroit	60	50
Devil's Lake	38	34
Dodge City	50	34
Dubuque	54	38
Duluth	44	38
Escanaba	56	36
Grand Rapids	56	46
Green Bay	54	38
Helena	40	30
Huron	44	30
Indianapolis	64	48
Kansas City	52	42
Marquette	50	38
Memphis	72	54
Milwaukee	56	40
Omaha	50	36
St. Louis	52	48
St. Paul	48	38
Sault Ste. Marie	56	40
Springfield, Ill.,	54	48
Springfield, Mo.,	56	46
Wichita	52	38

CHICAGO GAMBLERS ROUTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's merry band of gamblers is in rout. Their leaders are pondering the advisability of packing up bag and baggage and leaving town and their many employees are in distress lest their names be scratched off the Tennes and O'Leary pay rolls for good. Raids on two of the gamblers' strongholds were the signals which meant the end, possibly, of gambling in Chicago. These raids at any rate showed that Assistant Chief Schuettler meant business. Chief of Police McWeeny added to the general consternation when he announced that bridge whist players and others who enjoy "little" games of poker at their homes would better look out.

NOW BELIEVES IN CRICKETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Paul Sikorski of Hammond now believes there is something in superstitions after all, although she hooted at the very thought last night. Annoyed by the cheerful chirp of a cricket on the hearth, she set out to slay the insect. Her husband warned her that the cricket in the house meant good fortune and that to destroy the little black-armored visitor would entail bad luck. Mrs. Sikorski allowed, with considerable scorn, that there was nothing in such beliefs and continued her efforts to demolish the cricket. She did not succeed in killing the cricket, but she upset a kerosene lamp, set the house on fire, was badly burned herself, suffered many bruises in clambering to safety and caught a tremendous cold into the bargain.

PAT. CROWE BANISHED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ahy's son, and for a few brief moments an evangelist, has been banished from his haunts on the north side. The sentence, in lieu of a fine of $200, was passed today by Municipal Judge Caverly. Crowe was arrested Thursday night for the second time in a week. "Something gets the best of me on the north side, judge," Crowe said. "I'm always getting in bad, and I can't help myself." "Well, if you will promise to leave the north side," said Judge Caverly, "I will permit you to go. If we find you here again I will send you to the Bridewell on a $200 fine." Crowe promised to go to his sister's farm in South Dakota.

WIDOW SUES RUM SELLERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HILLSBORO (Ill.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the defendants in two suits that have been filed at Hillsboro by Mrs. Sarah Warden and her sons Carl and Clarence of Litchfield, get together to plan their defense, the melee will resemble a convention of retail liquor dealers. The defendants number 110, and most of them are saloon-keepers. The others are property owners who rent or lease property for saloon purposes. Mrs. Warden is suing for $25,000 and her sons, through her, are suing for $30,000. The ground of action is saloon-keepers sold liquor to A. A. Warden, husband of Mrs. Warden and father of the boys, and caused him to become a habitual drunkard, in consequence of which he came diseased and died.

WOMAN FORGETS BIG SUM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAWRENCEBURG (Ind.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Proof that woman forgets the value of money in the contemplation of buying fall millinery was offered today when Miss Allie Davis, a book-keeper, was sent to the bank for $8000. On the way back she stopped at a store and became so enthusiastic over the creations that she forgot all about the money and returned to the office empty-handed. When asked about the money at the office, she became so excited that she could remember nothing. "It was in my hand when I started," she sobbed between gulps. The milliner, a moment later, telephoned in the money was safe.

HUNT BURIED TREASURE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Oct. 20.—Residents of the country between Aldrich and Adeville are engaging in a buried treasure hunt following the discovery by John Ashbell of $500 in silver along a creek near his farm. It is supposed the money is part of a robber's loot of the bank of Aldrich, which was held up in daylight December 12, 1907, and $3500 taken from the cashier. The robbers were traced to a field near where the money was found.

NEVER SAW A SALOON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 20.—That 95 per cent. of the Kansas school children have never seen a saloon is the statement made by E. T. Fairchild, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a pamphlet issued for the superintendents who are in conference

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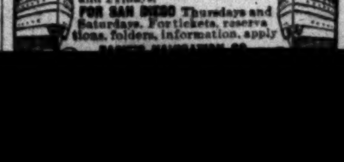

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DECLARE STOCK IS WORTHLESS.

Directors Will Answer the Suit for Receiver.

Blame Frenzied Finance for Their Troubles.

Former President in Los Angeles Surprised.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frenzied finance in the management of the Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria Railway, will be described in the belated answer of the directors of the unfinished interurban line, which will probably be filed tomorrow in the Edwardsville, (Ill.,) Circuit Court, to the receivership suit. The directors met this afternoon and authorized Cary N. Weisigner, Jr., president of the line before the receivership, to employ an attorney and present their side of the case. Weisigner became president of the company on August 23 last, after Edgar B. Davis, had withdrawn from the position. Davis is now in California. The directors are on notes for amounts aggregating more than $3,000,000 borrowed for the construction of the A. J. and P. line, under the Davis regime. They will endeavor to show Davis handled the company's funds. They figure the $5,000,000 stock issued by Davis is worthless and the $6,000,000 bond issue now outstanding is backed up by assets worth $240,000. This would mean a total loss to stockholders, and bond holders, of $450,000, but for the fact that the stock was sold and the bonds placed as security for loans, much below their face.

WHAT DAVIS SAYS.

"I don't understand it," said Edgar B. Davis, when the subject was broached to him by a representative of the Times. "I am not responsible for the money as it has never passed through my hands.

"The $600,000 referred to, is a bond issue of the Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria Railway Company. The bonds are in the hands of a bonding company and as to the money—they should ask the treasurer, or the Auditing Committee, what has become of it.

"Before I came to California, on account of broken health, about two months ago, I was president of the railway company, and the St. Louis Life Insurance Company. About six or seven weeks ago, application was made in my name—but not by me—for receivership. That action abolished all the offices so that now I have only a stockholder's interest in both. I have a fortune tied up in those concerns.

"This is all a great surprise to me. I left St. Louis to come to California to recuperate, and had hoped that I wouldn't be distressed by business cares. I have done nothing wrong and they will learn that before they get through."

Pale and with a worn look, Mr. Davis returned to the Shoreham Hotel, No. 666 Carondelet, last evening after a day at the San Gabriel Clubhouse. He said he had been feeling better yesterday than he had the day before, and was out for a little fresh air. He stated that the day before he had spent the greater part of the time in a bed of pain.

He said he had a wife and little daughter in St. Louis, whom he would join as soon as he is able. He has been living at the Shoreham Hotel for the past two months, during which time he has been under the care of a physician.

A MODERN SOLILOQUY.

Divorce Laws of aClifornia Oblige Actor to Inquire, "Am I Married or Am I Not?"

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Moulan, the comedian, was wondering today just where he stood. "Am I married, or am I not?" he soliloquized. He determined to settle the whole business Sunday by again leading Miss Bernice Mershon, an actress, before a Justice of the Peace or a clergyman.

The mixup is the result of the divorce laws of California, where Moulan's former matrimonial tangles were straightened out. The question is was he a single man a year ago or did he become so only last Tuesday when the final decree was signed in San Francisco giving Miss Maud Lillian Berri, also a comic opera singer, her freedom?

The comedian was secretly married last December to Miss Mershon, an understudy in "The Siren," in which Moulan is playing. Miss Berri got her interlocutory decree against Moulan a year ago and Mr. Moulan says that after the decree was granted he was free to remarry in any State except California. Some of his friends differede with him.

WARNING.

In a futile effort to revenge themselves upon The Times for its effective advocacy of Industrial Freedom, paid labor-union emissaries—obviously sympathizers with the accused prisoners—are persistently engaged, in different parts of the city, in trying to induce people not to continue to patronize or read this journal.

These hired agitators deserve to be ignored and repelled, and Times patrons and readers are advised to refuse their impudent demands.

Any misconduct on the part of these paid emissaries of monopolistic organized labor should immediately be reported to the police.

The hysterical shrieks of union bosses and the cowardly tactics of their hirelings will not stop the onward and upward march of The Times, or abate its zeal to promote the true material welfare of Los Angeles and the State, protect the cause of the independent workingman and advance the best interests of all the patrons of this steadfast journal. The Times is and will continue to be the champion of all honest, independent workingmen who desire to be free, true and law-abiding.

GERMANY'S ARMY.

Is Not Considered Any Superior to That of Any Other European Country.

[New York Times:] There are at the present moment seven great military powers in the world: Russia, the German Empire, Austria-Hungary, Italy, France, Turkey and Japan.

Each of these great military powers gets its army by some form of compulsory recruitment; that is, the State exercises the right of compelling men to come and be soldiers for a certain time under its colors.

Each of them takes a certain proportion of its adult male citizens in this fashion every year and keeps them for a period in barracks and under training. This period is usually short—from two years, upward. The rest of his life, at least, the rest of the time during which he can be useful as a soldier (on the average up to about 45 years of age,) the man who has been so trained forms part of a reserve; the youngest part forms the reserve of the active army, which joins at once in case of war; the next oldest forms the territorial army; the next oldest again the reserves of the territorial army, and so forth.

On such a model all these great armies are framed.

Now the most remarkable thing with regard to these forces which you will discover in countries which have not this system, is the curious and almost superstitious reverence in which one out of seven is held, and that one is the army of the German Empire.

The countries which have not this modern system of recruitment, and, therefore, do not possess great military forces on the same scale, are the English-speaking countries: England and her colonies and the United States. And it is especially in England that this legend of an all-powerful German force has grown up.

You do not find Russians or Italians talking in those terms of the German army—still less Frenchmen, and the nearer you get to expert military opinion, the less that point of view is held. But the general opinion of this country certainly, and probably of the other English-speaking countries I have named—the idea that the German army is the model of all others, and far stronger than any other—has become a sort of commonplace.

Nevertheless, the legend is a legend, and no more. The German army, tested by those tests which should alone be applied to armies, will be discovered to be something much on a par with any other great conscript force, having advantages over this one in such and such a respect, but lying under a disadvantage with some other in another respect; and when a general and impartial examination has been taken of it, that examination by no means warrants the exaggerated and rather panicky estimate which we have been accustomed to make.

MONA LISA THEFT OUTDONE.

Whole Art Gallery Stolen in St. Petersburg—A Whole Palace Also Carried Away.

The theft of "Mona Lisa" has led to the publication in the St. Petersburg Herald of two remarkable stories which, it is claimed, prove conclusively that Russia holds the record in the matter of picture and other art thefts. The Herald explains how, in the first place, the entire contents of a picture gallery disappeared without anybody being any the wiser until the "Mona Lisa" incident drew the attention of the authorities to various out-of-the-way galleries, and it was only then that this remarkable affair was made public.

It seems that a merchant named Gragunoff presented a valuable collection of pictures to his native town, and the council housed the gift in the disused Alexander Theater. During the lifetime of the donor the place was properly kept, but after his death it seems to have been completely forgotten "officially," and was kept closed. When the authorities recently decided it might be well to have an inspection made of the interior of the building, it was found that every one of the pictures had disappeared.

Presumably some clever art thieves, knowing that the building was left unoccupied, had made periodical visits and carried off the pictures at their convenience.

Stranger still is the story of a lost palace—that of the Empress Katherne, on the Upper Neva. It is said that the place contained some valuable antiques; but for years it had stood without anyone to look after it, notwithstanding the fact that it appeared on the official list of historic monuments. When recently an official was sent to report on the condition of the building he found it in ruins, and inquiries showed that everythig of value had been carried off, and that the people of the neighborhood had even utilized stone and brickwork for their own purposes.

A NEW EARTH THEORY.

An Embryo Scientist Discovers We Are Living on a Double Cone—Lives in Canada.

[Baltimore Star:] With no regard for the circular shadow of the earth cast upon the moon at eclipse as proof of the globe shape of this planet, D. C. Kogut of Montreal, Canada, in a circular, claims the earth is shaped like two cones with the flat sides against each other.

There are many questions which Kogut asks that are exhaustively answered with mathematical precision in volume after volume to be found in any ordinary library. These questions are too primary to get the ear of local astronomers.

Kogut comments, regardless of laws of radiant energy, that in the "tropical part, where there is only twelve hours daylight, it is hot and in the Arctic side part, near the poles, with sometimes twenty-two hours of daylight, it is very cold." He forgets the direct solar rays at the equator as the cause of the heat and the oblique rays at the pole as the cause of frigidity.

He also asks why it is colder high above the earth than on the earth's surface, which is "further from the sun." He has never heard of the part played by the atmosphere as the conveyor of heat.

He talks of the magnetic needle and wants to know why it does not point east and west.

"I, like other astronomers, get hundreds of such pamphlets and circulars each year," said Father Martin S. Brennan. "It would be a reflection on our intelligence to give them any heed."

Life's Seamy Side.

PREACHER IS UNDER ARREST.

Massachusetts Clergyman Is Accused of Murder.

Death of Jilted Girl by Poison Laid at His Door.

Boston Police Get Him at New Fiancee's Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A narrow cell in Charles street jail tonight holds the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, the young pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, who was arrested today for the alleged murder of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, Mass., to whom he had formerly been engaged.

His commitment to jail this afternoon on the charge of first degree murder marked a temporary end to a chain of circumstances which police detectives have followed since the death of Miss Linnell last Saturday by cyanide of potassium poioning.

Miss Linnell, who was 19 years old and a student at the Conservatory of Music, was found dead in the bathroom of the Young Women's Christian Association home here. At first the police believed she had committed suicide, but later developments indicated she had unknowingly taken cyanide of potassium sent her by some person.

DECIDE ON ARREST.

For several days the police inquiry made little progress, but information received early today that Mr. Richeson had purchased cyanide of potassium at a drug store in Newton led the officials to decide upon his arrest. A dozen officers, headed by Superintendent Watts, were forced to maintain an all night vigil outside the fashionable home in Brookline of Moses Grant Edmands, where the clergyman had been staying during the last week, before Richeson was taken into custody. Frequent pulls at doorbells, rappings and shouts failed to bring any response from those within the house, and the police, who were without a warrant, were unwilling to make forcible entrance.

Mr. Edmands is the father of Miss Violet Edmands, for whose marriage to Mr. Richeson on October 31, cards had been issued. These invitations were recalled today. The Edmands family, however, maintain faith in Mr. Richeson, and the only announcement in connection with the withdrawal of the cards was that the marriage had been postponed. Even when faced by William Hahn, the Newton druggist, who declared Richeson had purchased cyanide of potassium from him a week ago Tuesday, the minister was apparently unperturbed.

FOR A DOG.

Facing the clergyman, Hahn, who has known Richeson for several years, told how Richeson walked into his store Tuesday evening, Otober 10, and said:

"I have a dog at home that is creating a disturbance. It will be a nuisance unless I can kill it soon."

Mr. Hahn said that he responded to Richeson: "I never knew you had a dog," and that Richeson replied that he kept it in his room.

IRRIGATED
PERRIS FARMS
for INDEPENDENCE HEALTH PROSPERITY

Where The Land Pays Its Way

Get started on a nice piece of acreage in my Perris Farms, and you'll find your land will "pay its way"—and a whole lot more. Get your land under cultivation. Profits will come quickly—big, handsome, steady profits. You'll live in comfort, enjoying the good things of life—while your rich, productive land is steadily growing in value and you're securing profit enough from your crops to meet all obligations. This is selected land in the famous Perris Valley, located only two miles from the city of Perris, where all city advantages are to be had. Near some of the most profitable ranches in the State. It's fine for alfalfa, corn, sugar beets. It's perfect for potatoes, onions, and other field crops. Apples do splendidly here—as do pears, peaches and apricots. This land costs but $100 to $150 an acre and a valuable water right goes with it. A very little cash starts you and you have four years in which to pay for your property. Come in and get my interesting folder. Let me give you all the facts. If you cannot call at my office conveniently, just write me. Free Excursions.

EMIL FIRTH
246 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

Inquiry by the police where Mr. Richeson roomed developed the presence of a dog owned by the landlord, who said Richeson had never owned a dog during the eight months he had lodged there.

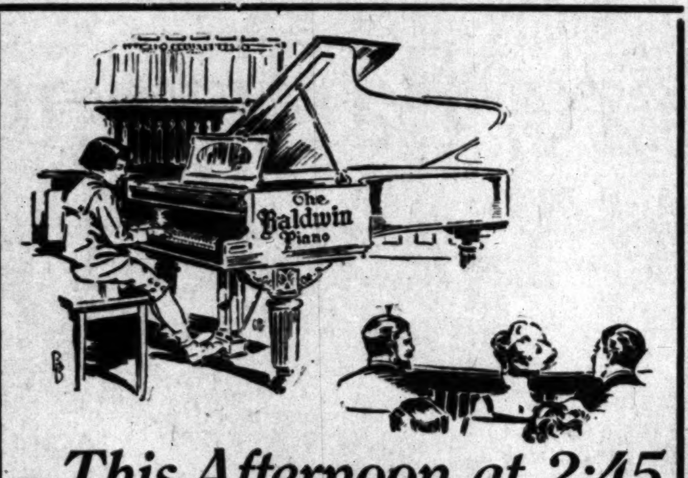
Hahn said further he suggested chloroform to Mr. Richeson, but the minister wanted "something that would work quick." Cyanide of potassium was mentioned as acting instantly, and the druggist said he gave Richeson enough to kill three dogs, but the minister asked for more, and the preparation finally amounted to enough to poison ten men.

In a statement regarding Richeson's arrest, Superintendent Watts said he found the minister in bed and awake, but looking disturbed. He trembled as he dressed, after he had been told he would be charged with the murder of Miss Linnell. He was allowed to talk privately to Mr. Edmands and later went into the room where Violet Edmands lay ill and unnerved by the shock, to say farewell. The girl burst into tears and threw her arms about his neck. Richeson conforted her, saying: "Don't cry, dear; don't cry. Everything will be all right."

According to some friends of Miss Linnell at the Y.W.C.A. home here, she had dinner in her apartment with a friend on Sunday before her death. The police have worked on the theory that the paper containing the poison powder was handed to her at that time, but, so far as known, they have not determined that her companion at dinner was the clergyman.

TWO SUSPECTS TAKEN.

ELLSWORTH (Kan.) Oct. 20.—Although two men are detained as suspects in the Showman murder investigation, one being held here and one at Newkirk, Okla., local officers have little confidence either catch will prove of value. The Newkirk suspect was picked up by a Sheriff yesterday upon a telegraphic description of Charles Marzyek, the ex-convict who is said to have sworn vengeance on the Showman family. The man held here was taken near the Kanopolis Salt Works this morning. He appears to be a tramp.



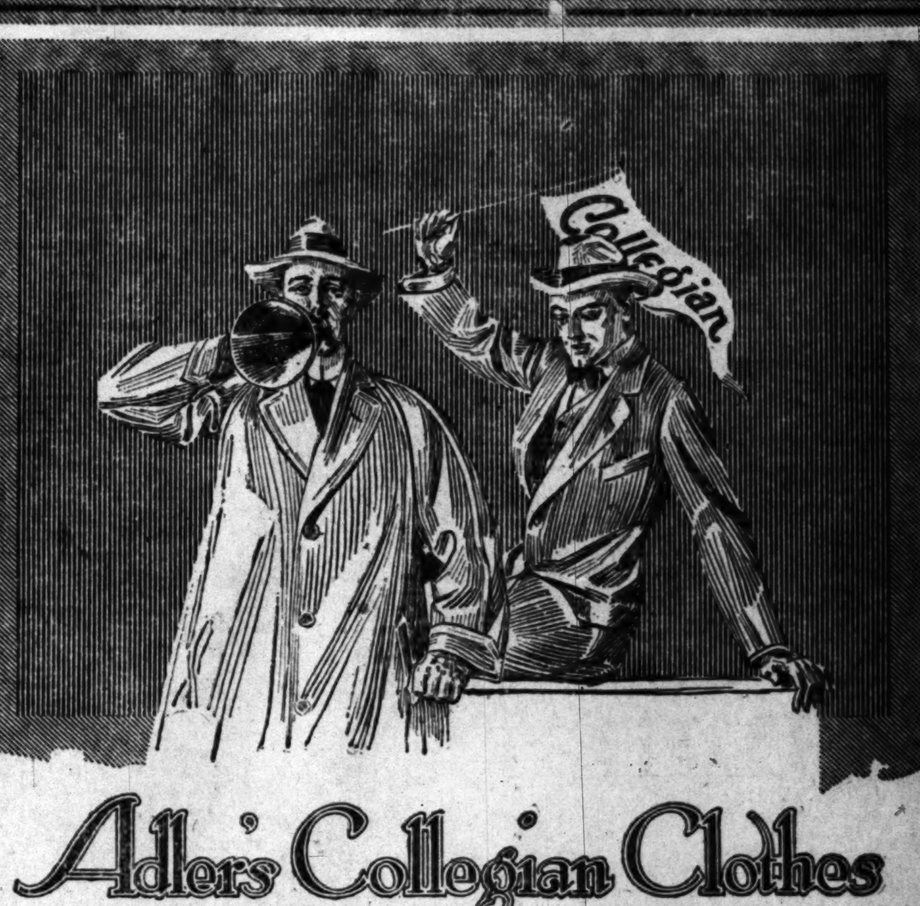
—This Afternoon at 2:45
A "Musical Matinee"
By Von Stein Academy Students
The Public is Invited
No Charge, Everyone Welcome, Come!

—This recital will not only afford you a thoroughly enjoyable musical matinee, but it will also enable you to judge of the high character of the instructive work of this pre-eminent musical academy, in which we have just secured fifty scholarships, which we are distributing entirely free—one with every new piano sold, as long as they last. If you have a son, a daughter, or desire yourself to take up the study of music, come and hear these young artists play. Come just to be entertained, if you wish—everyone is welcome.

PROGRAM

1. Valse Pittoresque .... Reinhold
Miss Ruth Whittington.
2. Irrlichter .... Jungmann
Miss Aletha Young.
3. At the Brook .... Karganoff
Miss Dorothea Vogel.
4. Waterways of Venice .... Mildenberg
Miss Ethel Thomas.
5. Etude Melodique .... James Rogers
Miss Teresa Elwess.
6. Etude Magnonne .... Schuett
Miss Charlotte Brigden.
7. Capriccio .... Longo
Master Dorsey Whittington.
8. Serenade for four hands .... H. Hoffman
Misses Nellie Brigham and Loretta Payson.
9. Minuetto Scherzando .... R. Stavenhagen
Miss Ethel Leaver.
10. Grillen .... Schumann
Miss Reta Mitchell.
11. La Fileuse .... J. Raff
Mr. Clarence Bates.
12. Valse Brilliante, A major .... Liszt
Rhapsody No. 2.
Miss Clara Russakov.
13. Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" ...... Mendelssohn
(Arranged for two pianos—eight hands.
Miss Ethel Leaver and Mr. Victor Nemechek;
Miss Reta Mitchell and Mr. Clarence Bates.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
724-738 South Broadway



Adler's Collegian Clothes

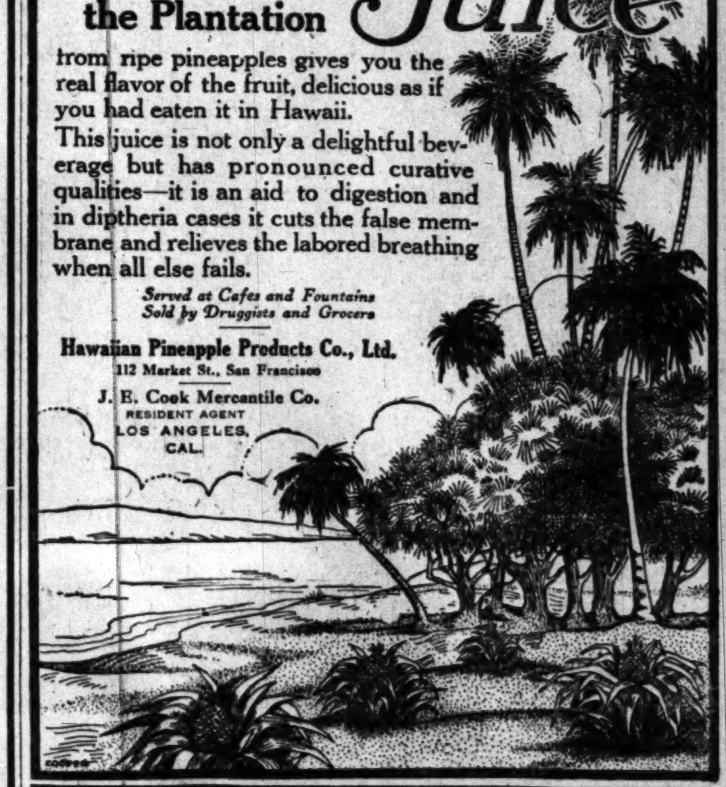
"Clothes satisfaction" has a different meaning for different men. Some accept as their satisfaction the fabrics — the amount of service and wear the suit will give. Others look to the shades, weaves or patterns, and still others demand perfect fit and correct style. Adler's Collegian Clothes satisfy every man, no matter what clothes characteristic he demands, because we build into Collegian Suits and Overcoats every essential to produce the utmost in service and smartest style and use only the finest and choicest fabrics. Whatever price you pay, you cannot buy better clothes value and Adler's Collegian Clothes cost no more than ordinary clothes—$15 to $30.

There is a clothing store in this locality where you may see these unusual clothes. We will tell you where this store is and also send you our new Fashion Book on request.

DAVID ADLER & SONS CLOTHING CO.
MILWAUKEE CHICAGO

Pure and Non-Alcoholic
Aids Digestion

Dole's
Pure Hawaiian
Pineapple
Made on the Plantation
Juice



from ripe pineapples gives you the real flavor of the fruit, delicious as if you had eaten it in Hawaii.

This juice is not only a delightful beverage but has pronounced curative qualities—it is an aid to digestion and in diptheria cases it cuts the false membrane and relieves the labored breathing when all else fails.

Served at Cafes and Fountains
Sold by Druggists and Grocers

Hawaiian Pineapple Products Co., Ltd.
112 Market St., San Francisco

J. E. Cook Mercantile Co.
RESIDENT AGENT
LOS ANGELES,
CAL.

BRILLIANTSHINE
Will Make Copper Shine Like Gold

Copper pots, kettles and other metal kitchen utensils can be kept brilliantly bright easily with the use of a little of this wonderful liquid metal polish. Requires no hard rubbing.

Sold by grocers, druggists and lardware dealers. Look for the name and portrait of E. W. Bennett on each can.

E. W. Bennett & Co.
Manufacturers
San Francisco

BIG G
Big G
Borated Goldenseal Compound
A safe and simple remedy for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever inflammations, irritations, ulcerations of ALL mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Why not cure yourself
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio,
U. S. A.

Beeman & Hendee
447 So. Broadway
Infants' and Children's Outfitters

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

WOMEN'S $25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them....... $15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
335½ S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs For Sale
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.
M2959. 316 W. FIFTH ST. F3965.

FURNITURE
of Quality
CASH OR CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture Company.

$10
WORK GUARANTEED

Till Nov. 1st we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plates for $10.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Telephone Main 5772

Teeth made without Plates	$6.00
Crowns	$6.00
Gold Fillings	$4.00
Teeth extracted without pain	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00

Whalebone Painless Dentists
Second Floor 437 South Broadway

The Bootery
Smart Shoes for Women
432 Broadway

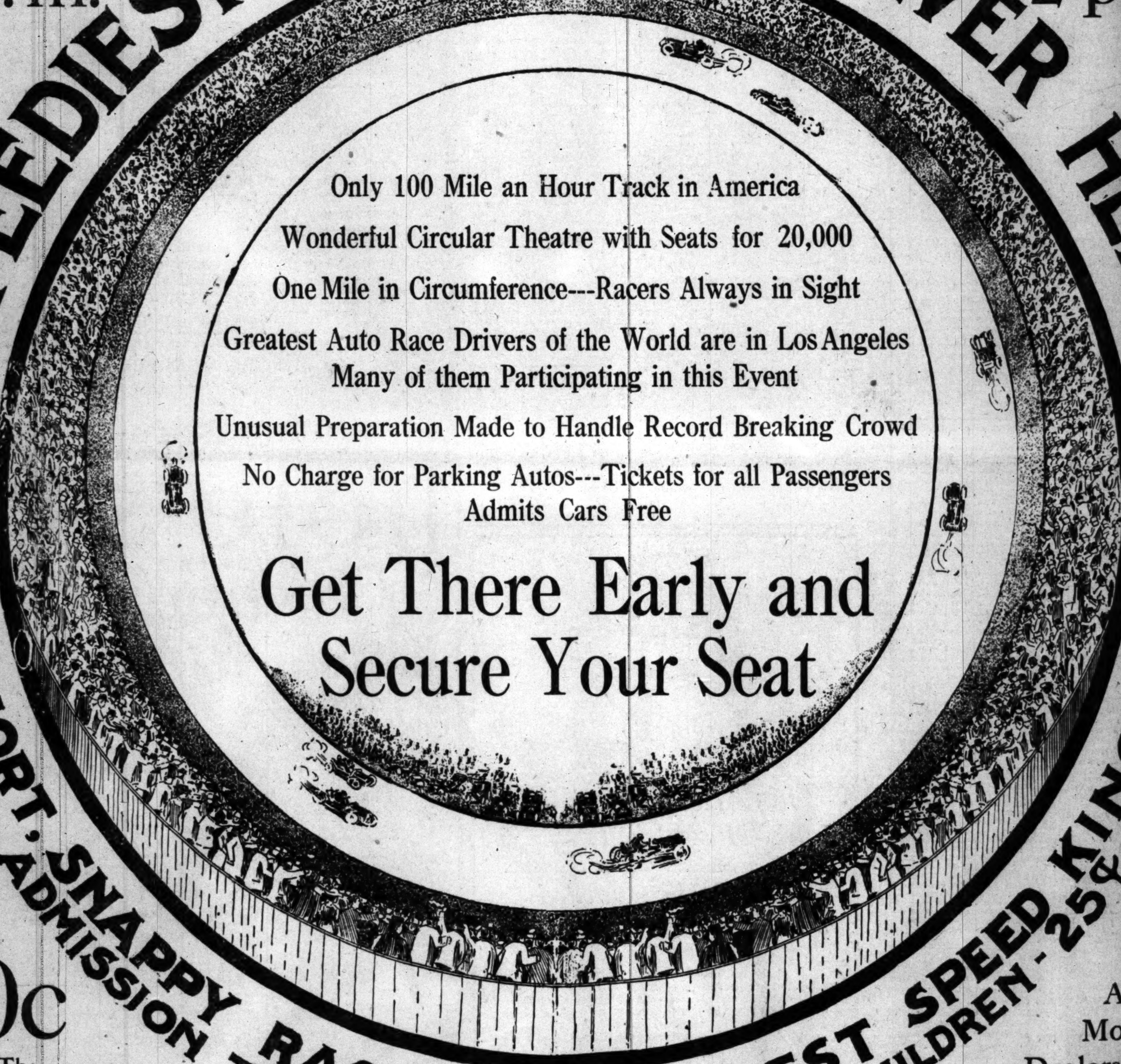
MOTORDROME

DARE DEVIL SPEED DEMONS

Today
2 p.m.

Sunday
2 p.m.

SPEEDIEST RACE MEET EVER HELD



Only 100 Mile an Hour Track in America

Wonderful Circular Theatre with Seats for 20,000

One Mile in Circumference---Racers Always in Sight

Greatest Auto Race Drivers of the World are in Los Angeles
Many of them Participating in this Event

Unusual Preparation Made to Handle Record Breaking Crowd

No Charge for Parking Autos---Tickets for all Passengers
Admits Cars Free

Get There Early and Secure Your Seat

SHORT, SNAPPY RACES BY GREATEST SPEED KINGS

ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING — 50¢-CHILDREN - 25¢

40c
For The
ROUND TRIP
Los Angeles to Motordrome

Auspices
Motor Car
Dealers' Ass'n.
of Los Angeles.
SANCTION OF A. A. A.

20 World's Fastest Cars

With "CRACK" Auto Drivers
Tearing Speed Records To Tatters

Plenty of Cars from Hill Street Station

R 21, 1911.—[PART I.]

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Auspices
Motor Car
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s Angeles.
ANCTION OF A. A. A.
Drivers
To Tatters
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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Personals," "Special Meetings," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 5 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received at counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours by each division will be inserted under heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 10,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in all the other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MUSICIANS WANTED. ALL strings, brass, clarinets, flute. Must have experience in all band and concert work. Apply with instruments between 9 and 11 a.m. or between 1 and 3 p.m. MAX BACHMANN, 65 West Pico st.

OINTMENT, THE GREAT EUROPEAN ointment for the treatment of skin diseases and open leg sores. Recommended and sold by SUN DRUG CO.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. C. B. Engle, on or after this date. MR. C. B. ENGLE.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED, SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Wilshire 96; 10146.

WATCHES CLEANED, $1; MAINSPRINGS, $1, guaranteed one year. F. M. HOLMES, 707 S. ...

... HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYER meeting daily. Gospel meeting every ...

LADIES' TAILORS—

DIRECT FROM PARIS—
Sixteen suitings of the Latest Styles.
In Fall and Winter Materials.
Many New Models
Never Shown Here Before.
We will be pleased to show these
at any time at
"T. NIDORF & BROS., Ladies' Tailors,"
60½ S. Broadway. Phone A1273.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

...MAN'S NURSERY,
... West 2d st. Home 71734, West 3076.
CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON.
The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 222 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings, from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—PROF. LUZON.
America's Famous Psychic Palmist,
93 South Hill street.
50c—Readings—50c
This week only. Consult the best today. It may be too late tomorrow. Hours daily, 10 to ...; Sundays by appointment only.
93 SOUTH HILL ST.

PERSONAL—IF CLARENCE E. CLAYTON, last heard from at Devil's Den, Cal., September 1910, and intending to go to Coalinga, ... Any of his friends reading this, please send his address to his father. F. E. CLAYTON, ... S. Grand, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — R. HENRY SINGER OF Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, manufacturer of Singer's Herb Specifics, has rooms at 657½, corner of Seventh and Hill sts. Give him a ...

PERSONAL—LEROY JOHNSON, WE ARE all anxious for your return home; no danger to you from school authorities. We have ... them. Write promptly. PEARL JOHNSON.

PERSONAL — DETECTIVE, PRIVATE. Strictly confidential; honest work at reasonable prices. Address P, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SINGER'S HERB BLOOD purifier, cures indigestion, stomach, heart and nervous troubles, at 657½, Seventh and Hill sts. Sold and guaranteed by R. HENRY SINGER, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL—VOTE FOR Dr. Francis W. Steddom, for re-election to the Board of Education. Primary election Oct. 21.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, ...; best 50c reading in city. 333½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, palmist and medium. Readings 50c. 657½ S. HILL ST. Phone Main 5823.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist, 22 years in Los Angeles; highest grade of work. 305½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MADAM BARBERA, PSYCHO and color reader, reliable advice and lessons. 325 S. GRAND, corner 12th st.

PERSONAL—PSYCHIC CARD AND CRYSTAL readings, 50 cents. MRS. LEE STEVENS, ... S. Figueroa st.

PERSONAL—"YOUR OWN COLLECTOR" IS the most effective form for getting in bad accounts of anything in existence. 207 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer; also 2 relinquishments. Come ...

PERSONAL—MEN, READ THE STATE MEDICAL ... ad. in Physicians classification.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA Hall, 24th and Main sts. Sunday services: 3 p.m., lecture by Rev. Geo. Sullivan, followed by L. Madison Norris with color readings and messages; 4 p.m., message circle; 6 p.m., lunch served; 8 p.m., messages by the ... medium, L. Madison Norris. Tuesday at 8 p.m., special seance. Every Thursday at 8 p.m., social and dance. Thursday, October 26, grand masquerade; prizes.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — BRICKLAYER AND LABORER. Corner W. 29TH and VAN BUREN PLACE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, FOR OUR DRAPERY and rug department. Only experienced salesmen need apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, 330 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Ask for Danner.

WANTED—50 MEN; APPLY AT ONCE, LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631-637 San Fernando st.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE IN bindery. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., ... E. Second st.

WANTED—LABORERS FOR CONSTRUCTION gangs. Apply 659 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVER for drug store. OFF & VAUGHN, 332 S. ...

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESSER; must be tailor. DANZIGER, 432 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL; good wages. Apply SANBORN, VAIL & CO., ... S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PATTERN maker. Apply to E. N. WARR, 265 6th st., San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, AFTER school and on Saturday. JAPANESE FISH ..., ... S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS to work inside by the week. DANZIGER, 432 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOTTLER, ... references; wages $60. MRS. HAWLEY, ... S. Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN TO HANDLE acreage and lots and ranches. Fine suburban ... 20 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—... ELEVATOR BOY; HYDRAULIC ... ANGELUS HOTEL.

WANTED — AT ONCE, SHINGLER BY ... at 326 CLANTON ST.

WANTED—BOY FOR ELEVATOR AND ... OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY ... BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
Employment Agents.
Established 1891.
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.
Phones—Main 509; Home 10709.
116-118 E. Second st.

Carpenters, city and country, $3.50 and $4; painter, $3; stableman, $12 and room; mattress maker, $3; well digger, $3; muckers, $2.75; laborers and teamsters, $2.25 and $2.50; ranch hands, $30 to $40, board; milkers, $35 to $45, board.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Bell boy, hotel, resort, $17.50 etc.; house man, hotel, $12; waiter, country, $30 etc.; bus boys, hotel, $20, meals; cafeteria, $8, $9 and meals; kitchen fireman, hotel, $35 etc.; baker helper, $12; bell and elevator boy, $35, room; night short order cook, $50 etc.; marker and sorter, laundry, $15; waiter, city, $10.

WANTED—SALESMEN, 2 SALESMEN IN Los Angeles; if you have the personality and grit, you can succeed with our help, whether you have sold books or not; no house-to-house peddling; your position will be to call on good business and professional men, on a special introductory offer. Call Saturday between 9 and 2. 211 FAY BLDG.

WANTED — ENERGETIC AND LIVE MAN for manager of large office building, must be capable of handling same from a renting and operating standpoint. One having wide acquaintances, age between 30 and 45 preferred. State qualifications and references, fully; will be treated confidential. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 OR 2 NEAT APPEARING, well-dressed single men between 25 and 35 years of age, for permanent position; exceptionally good pay and fine opportunity for right party. Experience unnecessary. Call mornings only, between 9:30 and 12:30 at room 703 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.

WANTED—A FARM HAND, MUST UNderstand farm machinery and general farmwork; for a man of good character I have all the year job; good board and good pay; must give references. Address T, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH BOYS, WAGES $4 WEEK. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—A MAN ABOUT 50 YEARS OF age to take charge of raising hogs and poultry of all kinds, and care for family garden. Must be steady and willing. Address T, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WRAPPERS, EXPERIENCED IN wrapping dry goods. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris.

WANTED — A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION offers fine proposition to men who excell as solicitors. Will employ 3 exceptionally convincing talkers; men capable of securing every available order from homes in given territory. Call after 4 p.m., Room 4, 533½ S. SPRING.

WANTED — GOOD CARPENTERS AT Glendale, Fourth and Remington sts. Bring tools. Inquire for Mr. Elliott.

WANTED — A-1 SPECIALTY SALESMAN who is thoroughly acquainted with Southern California retail grocery trade. Must have exceptional ability. Write fully, giving experience and references. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED general dry goods man for Phoenix, Ariz., not over 35 years old; must be of good address, clean and sober; will pay $20 week to begin, but can earn more if he wants. Address BOX 127, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN wholesale meat cooler, must have fair education, good habits, not afraid of work; plenty of chance for advancement. Address S, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STATIONERY ENGINEER who is handy with tools, and who can do own repairing; state age, experience and where formerly employed. Address T, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ROUTE PACKages for package delivery business; must be experienced and furnish good references. Apply by letter and state where you work and how long. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD CARRIAGE MAKER, also blacksmith for country, state age, previous employments and class of work handled. Address T, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKer, one who can act as salesman and who can engrave; a permanent position to the right man. Address H. E. DENTON, Lompoc, Cal.

WANTED — BOY 16 OR 18 YEARS OLD, with some experience in drafting room, to make himself generally useful in engineering office; splendid opportunity for bright boy. Apply in person. 408 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED — 3 EASTERN MEN, HOLDING references for their ability as newspaper or magazine solicitors. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Ask for CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Afton Hotel, 533½ S. Spring.

WANTED — CARPENTER THAT'S GOOD estimator; one that can secure building contracts for bungalows; $1000 and up bonds and money furnished for one-half of profits. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS to go to Mexico; steady employment; good wages. Apply Monday between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., or between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Room 609 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—CLERK, HOTEL, EXPERIENCED, one who does not drink nor smoke, with first-class references, good position to such man. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN OVER 20 years of age for delivering groceries and liquors. Must have local reference. Address S, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— BELL BOY, COLORED, ABOUT 17, neat appearance. Call at LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB, 534½ S. Spring st., between 9 and 10 o'clock.

WANTED — STEADY EMPLOYMENT BY first-class Spanish legal translator; references; salary moderate; must give 30 days' notice present employers. PHONE BROADWAY 2454.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR OUR LINE OF hardy Pacific Coast grown nursery stock; cash paid weekly. PACIFIC NURSERY CO., 309 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER FOR 6 months' steady work. Apply BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN liquor store, one who knows the city. 173 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—GOOD TOOL DRESSER FOR oil fields; must be experienced. Address T, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE at the Bundy Hot Springs Hotel. Address F. A. AMSBURY, Elsinore, Cal.

WANTED — 6 GOOD LIVE WIRE AGENTS at once. Good opening for good men. 707 FAY BLDG. 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — MOLDERS AT THE UPLAND FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO., Upland, Cal.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ASSISTANT book-keeper, stenographer. Address S, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PATTERN MAKERS. MUST be first-class men. UP-TO-DATE PATTERN CO., 864 N. Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ARCHITECTURAL draftsman with practical experience. Apply to MR. CHALMERS, 432 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $60; STENOGrapher, $60; stenographer and book-keeper, nearby town, 8 weeks, $65 month. EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY, Main 8980.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD FOR errands and work about jewelry store. Apply between 9 and 10. 348 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, about 30 years old for position in out of town bank. Apply COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 327 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CIGAR BOX cutter; steady job. Apply GOLDEN STATE CIGAR BOX FACTORY, 749 Central ave.

WANTED—BRIGHT DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel. Inquire 259 I. W. HELLMAN, 4th and Main.

WANTED— EXCELLENT LITERARY MAN to correct manuscripts. References. Address S, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR FACTORY work. Apply PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1225 Palmetto.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHANDELIER draughtsman. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESmen, no soliciting; we furnish you leads; big money to right party. See STEELE, 209 S. Main st.

WANTED—STRONG BOY FOR SHIPPING department. R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 Center st.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — CASHIER AND BOOK-KEEPer wanted for night work. Must be thoroughly experienced and write good hand. Address, stating reference and salary wanted. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing; driving, and electrical wiring; we have large repair shop. See our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED — CARPENTERS TO FIGURE carpenter labor for 8-room bungalow. Take Western ave. car to Barrow, walk 2 blocks east. Not Sunday. VEEDER, 346 N. Cahuenga st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR; one capable to take position as a cutter and fitter; good, steady position for a man who is experienced and can prove himself successful. Apply, ready for work, at 28 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—AN ELECTRICIAN TO WORK in shop on magnet and other electrical appliances; one who can run a lather and other machinery preferred. Apply Monday, 2 p.m., 2903 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—GOOD SHINGLERS TO PUT ON about 50,000 shingles at 833 BERENDO ST. Take W. Ninth or W. 11th-st. cars. Ask for ROSLAND, Saturday morning. 'Phone West 4039.

WANTED—MARBLE SETTERS, STEADY work guaranteed first-class setters until February or April. Appy to PICKEL MARBLE AND GRANITE COMPANY, Chester Bldg.

WANTED—CHAIN MAN WHO HAS HAD AT least one year's experience, as head chain man in general surveying; none but a steady, sober man will be considered. 'Phone this morning to GLENDALE 48, Sunset 'phone.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS PAINTER OR paper hanger; fine opportunity for advancement for right man; none but strictly sober men need apply. Room 539, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ROD MAN, steady position, good future, single man; also book-keeper. I.S.C. student preferred. See MR. BROWN, 520 S. Main st.

WANTED—TRAP DRUMMER WITH XYLophone; five hours' work daily, picture show; state lowest salary in first letter. Address box 711, MODESTO, Cal.

WANTED — GILDER FOR PICTURE frames; good wages, pleasant shop, steady work, San Francisco, all year. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JOB PRESS FEEDER, ALSO bright boy to learn printing business. Phone 54571. SEGNOGRAM PRESS, 1719 Kane.

WANTED—GARDENER OR NURSERYMAN; must be a good propagator and grower of young stock. Apply T. CHISHOLM, Pasadena Nursery, Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DELICATESsen salesman, used to quick first-class retail trade. Apply by letter, giving references, to E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NURSERY MAN WHO UNDERstands his business; married man preferred; right wages to right man. HOLLYWOOD NURSERY, Sunset and Gardner.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE repair man; reference required; $60 per month. Address 219 N. SYCAMORE ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—STEADY BOY BETWEEN 14 AND 18 years. BENDER PIANO CO.

WANTED—PACKER. INQUIRE COLYEAR'S FURNITURE STORE, 511 S. Main st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED — PARTY WITH $1000. SALARY and commission guaranteed. Bears the closest examination. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING CONCERN wants to increase capital $25,000 or more to take care of increase in business. A safe investment. Good position to acceptable party. Address W, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED lady to travel and stop at first-class hotels; $15 per week and expenses; expenses advanced. Small deposit required for samples. Call 730 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR, NEAT APpearance and good talker, for new toilet article, sold exclusively to women, commission basis only. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. 519 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—LADY CLERKS TO WORK IN laundry office and beaches; must be capable of taking care of trade, courteous and obliging. Call between 9:30 and 11:30, 118 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—STRONG, ENERGETIC GIRL for general housework, at Santa Monica; three in family; no washing. Apply FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 342 S. Broadway, 903 Fourth st., Santa Monica.

WANTED — WOMEN FOR PEELING AND canning fruit, experienced hands making $1.50 to $2.50 per day, about three months' steady work. Apply CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, Macy and Anderson st. Take Brooklyn ave. car at Temple Blk.

WANTED—WAIST DRAPERS
And makers, skirt helpers and young girls to do embroidery work. 749-751 S. Broadway. TERRILL.

WANTED — BECOME A PROFESSIONAL nurse. Board, room and pay while learning. Course 3 years. Requirements, good health, good character. Age limit, 18 to 40 years. TRAINING SCHOOL COLUMBIA HOSPITAL, Los Angeles.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED lady to travel and stop at first-class hotels; 15 per week and expenses; expenses advanced. Read ad. under investment required. Call 30 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — HEAD COLLAR GIRL; ONE who can get work out in good shape; steady position to right party; salary $12; give references and previous employers. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOVERNESS WHO CAN teach piano; over 40 years old; rural and grammar grade teachers at once. FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 238 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS FINISHERS, buttonhole makers and apprentices on coats. Apply 312 S. SPRING.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LAUNDRY OFFICE, must have laundry office experience. Apply 10 to 12 a.m., DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN, COMPANION to wife and baby; very little work. 939 RAMONA AVE., rear cottage. Angeleno Heights car.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork; no laundry and good wages. Call 424 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Take Western-ave. car.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of 2 adults; no washing; wages $30. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 321½ S. Spring.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 4 adults; out of city; wages $35; no washing. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 321½ S. Spring.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO WORK FOR board and tuition. Los Angeles Business College. Apply at COLLEGE, Eighth and Hill.

WANTED — ATTRACTIVE BRIGHT GIRL for booth Saturday and Sunday; good pay. Apply by noon Saturday. PAGE, Luna Park.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR RANCH, 4TH grade, home more than wages. MRS. S. K. KENNEDY, Dyer, Nev.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLEaged lady, to assist housework and baby. BROADWAY 5302.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family 2 adults; steady situation. 2815 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED— A-1 BOOK-KEEPER AND STEnographer, $10 to $12 to start; good opening. 521 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family; plain cooking; close in. TEL. 51521.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKERS. RAY & CO., tailors, upstairs, 533 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD TAILORESS FOR LADIES' suits; good pay. Apply 8 a.m., 403 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS AT LADIES' TAIlor, and also skirt operator. 859 S. HILL STREET.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL for general housework; good wages. 917 WEST 12TH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERIence in covering paper boxes. ODELL MFG. CO., Lawrence and Hunter sts.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. SWANSON'S RESTAURANT, 318 E. Fifth.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework; 3 in family. WEST 2449.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TODAY. Room 101. 619½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — HELP ON VESTS. ROOM 44, CANADIAN BLDG. 432 S. Main st.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework. 2652 NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork and cooking. 1845 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRAPERY sewers. Apply 816 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HELPERS ON coats. Apply VAN PELT, 221 W. Third.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN, FROM 18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, WHO DESIRE PERMANENT POSITIONS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS; THOSE HAVING HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION PREFERRED; SALARY $1 PER DAY PAID WHILE LEARNING, AND INCREASED AS WORK BECOMES EFFICIENT; QUIET, SECLUDED WORK; RESTROOM AND LIBRARY AT DISPOSAL OF EMPLOYEES; LUNCHES FURNISHED AT COST.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.,
ROOM 1, SIXTH FLOOR, ESHMAN BLDG.,
321 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE, WOMAN WHO HAS had practical and extensive experience in handling fine stationery. If you can meet these requirements apply befor 10 a.m. today. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Bullock's.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR WORK WHERE EXPERIENCE IS NOT REQUIRED. CORENSON HAIR CO., 619½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHer and book-keeper, by established real estate and insurance firm, one who is capable of learning fire insurance business, must be quick to learn and attend strictly to business, if suitable position is permanent. Address BOX 483, Main Postoffice, City.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. WAGES $4 A week. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT LADY CAPAble of learning and handling a profitable business; branch managership open for one of proven ability. Call mornings, 9 to 11. The SHAPLEIGH CORSET CO., 808 South Figueroa st.

WANTED — SEVERAL EXPERIENCED house-to-house canvassers, to demonstrate and take orders for article handled by grocery trade; salary and car fare. Apply room 635 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Saturday.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAIDS, $30, FD., $30, $35; hotel and restaurant waitresses; candy and parlor girls, $8, $9; house girls, $30, $35. SECURITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 106 W. Third, room 309.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST AND skirt makers, sleeve makers and helpers on cottons and embroideries. MRS. FRASER, 528 Exchange Bldg., corner Hill and Third sts.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork on ranch, 4 in family; good home; no washing; state wages wanted; references required and given. Address BOYD E. GABBERT, Somis, Cal.

WANTED — LADY FOR HIGH CLASS vaudeville act now playing Orpheum circuit. Call today. FRED OSBORN, New York Dramatic Agency, Third Floor, Belasco Theater Bldg.

WANTED—150 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls to work Sundays, good wages. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631-637 San Fernando st.

WANTED—25 GIRLS TO LEARN LAUNdry work; good wages while learning. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631-637 San Fernando st.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE of child two years old, and assist in housework; no cooking; at beach. Call 914 UNION TRUST BLDG. Phones Broadway 4453, F3571.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR FINishers, body ironers, press girls, shirt folders, bangle girls, also bright girls to learn. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 6th and San Julian.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN AS housekeeper for semi-invalid; work not heavy; good home for right party and fair wages. Phone today after 11 o'clock, 73877.

WANTED—FOR PHOTO ART STUDIO, REfined ladies, wishing to take up color photography, retouching, portrait work. VON NAGLE, studio, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED — TWO LADIES OR GIRLS, NO experience. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, World's Largest, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED — A GRADUATE NURSE FOR general work in private tubercular sanatorium. Apply between 10 and 12. 814 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—OPERATORS WHO KNOW HOW to sew on power machines to work on ladies' neckwear. BENJAMIN KAPLAN CO., 258 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LADY TO MIND OFFICE AND learn shorthand and typewriting; salary while learning. 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN UNDER 40 FOR general housework in small family; good wages and good home to right party. Call 26721.

WANTED — ELDERLY WOMAN WILL BE given board and room for light housework at beach. Address G. VANSANT, Ocean Park.

WANTED — A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework; one who appreciates a good home and fair wages preferred. PHONE 57279.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, very good home, $17 per month. Call 39175.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHer and coat finisher. Apply KRYSTAL CO., New Orpheum Bldg., third floor.

WANTED — A CATHOLIC WOMAN TO DO general housework; 3 in family. 1437 W. 25TH ST., near Vermont. West 2401.

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN, HANDY around convalescing patients; no trained nurse. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—
Experienced candy saleswomen. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—
An experienced head waitress for cafe. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS, COMPETENT woman, 2 days each week. 3677 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner Hobart.

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; two in family. 817 WEST 30TH ST. Phone 23709.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housework, easy work and good pay. Apply 1602 REID ST.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1201 W. 7TH ST., corner Lucas.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND helper, family hotel, $75 month; man and wife, ranch and cook, $65 month. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON RANCH AT Whittier; man care small dairy; wife first-class cook and general housework; 4 adults in family. P. O. BOX 148, 'phone 359, Whittier.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR GENeral ranch work. Apply at QUALITY EGG RANCH, Coyote Station, P. E., Santa Ana line. Tel. Downey 1117.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED — AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS DYE works solicitor, on salary; good commission. Apply at CLEANWELL DYE WORKS, 5907 Moneta ave.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2110 W Seventh, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED—MEN APPRENTICESHIP PLAN reversed. The student does the work instead of watching the journeyman. Men learn in a few months, trades of automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — EARN MONEY WHILE learning a trade; position guaranteed. Special inducements this month at INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 122 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — DICTATION IN ONE WEEK. Bell System of shorthand, stenography, book-keeping, English, arithmetic, etc. Main 1577. THE BELL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 434 Bryson Blk., corner Second and Spring.

WANTED—MEN HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to earn $125 to $300 a month? Become an assayer and cyanide specialist. You can learn at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5.00 MONTH "Gregg" shorthand, book-keeping; touch typewriting, class room or home study. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—7000 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open. Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS. Gregg or Stidger; telegraphy; stenography, book-keeping, grade work; Spanish, English; S. P. wires, in schools. Main 4796. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WITH diploma wants position; will do garden or other work. References. Address S, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN ALL around cook, good on pastry, neither a tramp or booze fighter. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MALE NURSE, POSITION, private cases, hospital or sanitarium, renumeration; no object, but a kind and refined home essential; highest of references. Address R, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMP. Agency, Phone Main 2924; F2925. 124½ E. Third st., near Main st. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished, house and window cleaning department.

WANTED—POSITION YOUNG MAN, 35, steady, trustworthy, industrious, good waiter, butler, handy, useful everything; references. Address T, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, IN private family, by young man of good habits, first-class machinist, plenty of experience, best of references furnished. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSItion as book-keeper or salesman, with wholesale grocery or grain house; 6 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHING AND CLOTHING salesman, eastern experience; age 27, neat appearance; references. Can speak German; seeks position. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE YOUNG HONEST boy wants a position as house worker in a private family, in the city; also wait on table. Please write to HENRY FURUYA, 223 Boyd st.

WANTED—A GERMAN AMERICAN GARDener with 25 years' experience in government work, will take charge of place. Best government references. 118 E. THIRD ST., Long Beach.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, NEAT APpearance and good habits, doing light work of any kind, in or near city, in exchange for good home; wages no object; unable to do heavy work. Address E. M. S., 1959 BAILEY.

WANTED—
JAPANESE.
CALL SUM'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.,
MAIN 2684. 240 E. SECOND ST. A4121.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, who has long experience; good references. J. C. A., 227 E. FIRST ST. A4961. Call after 10 a.m.

WANTED—JAPANESE
STAR EMPLOYMENT CO.
All kinds good help.
Home A5333, Main 4399. 627 W. Sixth.

WANTED—AMIABLE AND FIRST CLASS cook wishes position; has many years' experience in the family; have references. GEO. YAMAMATO, 530 Maple ave. Home A2069.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, position in family, driving auto, also gardener or housework. Address T. C. KIMURA, 452 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER IN private family; can care for cow and chickens; good reference. Call ANTHONY, 'phone A4884.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, collector or solicitor, by competent all-around man. Address N, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CUTTER ON WAISTS, NECKwear, aprons, dresses or any other line, wants position. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY MECHANICAL draftsman, 12 years' experience in steam, gas and oil engines; excellent references. WM. I. SEYMOUR, 1309 Second st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—BY CHINESE, POSITION AS family cook. Address T, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience, any machine; local and eastern reference. P. J. SHAMPAY, 234 W. Slauson ave. Phone 7536 South.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHOREMAN AND gardener and handy man, on private place; 6 years' references. Address T, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ANY KIND LEAKY ROOFS to repair or relay; material furnished and work guaranteed. BURKHART & CO., Roofers. Phone 41263.

WANTED—A JAPANESE SEEKS POSITION as school boy or boy for house work. 209 S. SAVANNAH ST., city. Tel. Home 41772; Boyle 1909.

WANTED—FOREIGN YOUNG MAN WANTS to work for his living while attending trade school. Address S, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY JAPANESE HELP?
Ring up A2079. Broadway 2669.
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
307 E. First st.

WANTED—STRONG, EXPERIENCED, HONest Japanese desires position in family or store, speak good English. KAWAMOTO, Jap M. E. Church, Phone 52657. 1120 Georgia st.

WANTED — ESTIMATOR; EXPERIENCED young man wants position with contractor. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, reliable, good accountant, moderate salary, wants position. Address P, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSItion for laundry; also house work, anywhere; has 5 years' experience. 245 E. 4TH ST. Home A2541.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS GARDENER wants situation; large experience in planting and laying out grounds; exceptional California references. Address P. O. BOX 51, Hollywood.

WANTED—JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER, 20 years' experience, strictly sober, wishes steady employment. Out of city preferred. Address 1031 E. 51ST ST. Phone South 15.

WANTED — POSITION BY GOOD CHAUFfeur and repair man; 6 years' experience; single; references. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN CHAUFFEUR WITH 6 years' practice, first-class driver and repair man. Address TRISTAN WERNER, General Delivery.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 10 years good business training as salesman and manager in general merchandise store. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN THAT IS HANDY WITH tools, also steam and gasoline engines, wants steady work. What have you? Address F, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY JOB BY GOOD EXperienced Japanese gardener, to take care garden by month. Call evenings. MORY, Home 25052.

WANTED — SITUATION BY CARPENTER who is capable of taking full charge of building business; taking off lumber and mill list; also drafting. 1821 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion with some good family; can repair car, am careful driver; highest references. Address S, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE BOY WANTS position as a cook, $40 and up. Address to F. SASAKI, 709 W. 6th st., city. Tel. F2228.

WANTED — A POSITION, BY FIRST-class chauffeur, 6 years' experience. Address S, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE BOY WANTS position to work in small apartment with board. Address V, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WANTS position in private family; can do own repair work. Call BROADWAY 6001.

WANTED—CHINESE WANTS POSITION AS school boy, house work. KAM SING CO., 413 N. Los Angeles st. Phone CHINATOWN 68.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk wants position; good references. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED auto washer. Address S, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE BOY WANTS A position as a school boy. Apply to M. E. CHURCH, 1120 Georgia st. Home 52657.

WANTED — JAPANESE FAMILY COOK seeks position, in or out city. Address JAMES, 327½ E. First st.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTing, floor polishing. Phone Boyle 184. H. J. ASDEL, 2409 Wabash.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF shirt factory. Have had thorough experience in large eastern factory. Understand all branches of manufacturing and laundering; also purchasing of materials and merchandising of product. Best of references. Desire to locate in west. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUTCHER AND SAUSAGE maker likes to get first-class position, in position at the present time, change position the first of Nov.; able to run or manage business, city or country; holder of foreman position at present; best of references. Address M, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER wants to devote few hours each day or week, where the amount of work will not justify the employment of a regular book-keeper. Books opened, closed and audited; charges reasonable. Address E, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION in private family. First-class driver and mechanic; can drive and repair any make of car; will keep your car in best possible shape. Thoroughly reliable and sober. Address RAY JORLANDER, 1012 Temple st.

WANTED—RURAL LETTER CARRIER IN Texas wishes to exchange standard route for one in Southern California, near coast preferred. Prare country, good road for motorcycle. Address Rural Letter Carrier No. 2, CROWELL, Texas.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MAN, 10 YEARS' experience in factory, demonstrating, shop foreman, electrician, private driver; references; am out of city at present; desire to locate here; correspondence solicited. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHOTO ENGRAVER, FINISHER by trade, at present superintending plant employing 30 people, desires to locate in Los Angeles either in manufacturing or selling end of business. Address LOCK BOX 242, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—

Japanese chauffeur wants position anywhere; has 3 years' experience; do own repairing with own tools; good references; no bad habits; careful. MATSUNAGA, 936 Wall st.

WANTED—MAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE DESIRES POSITION AS MANAGER OF AN APARTMENT HOUSE. BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS E, BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS position as school boy. AKI, Phone 52700.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION, wages reasonable. Phone SOUTH 6836.

WANTED — I REPAIR ALL KINDS OF leaky roofs; work guaranteed. 'PHONE 41397.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY A WIDOW OF 35, POSItion as lady's secretary and companion, or as care taker, housekeeper in suitable family. Address NN, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CULTURED YOUNG LADY GOing East within month, would care for semi-invalid or young person for expenses; references exchanged. Address O, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOciation can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 418 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4206, A4377.

WANTED — REFINED EASTERN LADY wishes position as housekeeping manager for one or two in family, best of references. Address S, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT YOUNG LADY would like position as nursegirl to one or two small children; salary expected $23 month. Address V. H., box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK TOGETHER ON RANCH by responsible mother and widow daughter; will do outdoor work. MRS. CARTER, 209 San Benito st. E. First st. car.

WANTED — ELDERLY GENTLEWOMAN wishes full charge of children, excellent housekeeper; references. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRIVATE FAMILY, from 8 to 5, reasonable wages; no Sunday. References. Address O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMan, in small plain Christian Scientist family. Address MRS. M. G., 418 COLORADO AVE., Santa Monica. Tel. Home 1127.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION furnishes competent stenographers, book-keepers, office help; references required. Telephone 10637. Main 1827.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS and book-keepers supplied to business men. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444-45 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1634; Main 2777.

WANTED — COMPETENT MIDDLE-AGED lady and daughter, wish positions where two can be together, experience in housekeeping and nursing. Phone BOYLE 2469.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family, city or country. Call or address MRS. A. GRIDER, 601 Temple st.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by young lady, no objections to leaving city. Address S, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE SITUATION AS companion for invalid or elderly person; am trained nurse. Address S, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by young lady, in widower's or bachelor's home. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN for housekeeping, good cook, wages $35. 1038½ E. 28TH ST., rear.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN sewing at home. Address 3908 COMPTON AVENUE.

WANTED— DANISH GIRL WANTS PLACE as cook in private house; good cook. Wages $40. Apply MISS HANSON, 1605½ S. Main.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS WOULD LIKE place together as cook and second girl, or chambermaids. 1146 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY competent stenographer, can furnish references. TELEPHONE SOUTH 6308.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF FEmale help, ring up ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, F6063, Main 1102.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to sew for room and board, repairing a specialty. Phone M.M., F3043.

WANTED—COMPETENT GERMAN WOMAN wants chamberwork in apartment or rooming-house. TEL. F5406.

WANTED — AMERICAN WOMAN WILL keep house for small family of adults. Call MRS. E. PETERSON, 329 First, corner Hill.

WANTED — BY YOUNG GIRL, GENERAL housework, wages $30. Apply 456 E. Washington.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE TO care for children, either city or suburb. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO KEEP HOUSE, BY LADY and daughter, 17, where daughter can attend business college. Phone SOUTH 2838.

WANTED — RELIABLE PERSON WISHES care of rooming house, city. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse, trained nurse not needed. PHONE 29776.

WANTED—A GOOD EXPERIENCED CHAMbermaid, wants a chambermaid job. Phone 3018 BROADWAY.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE WORK BY German girl. Please call. 622 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY YOUNG DANish girl. Tel. SOUTH 5265. 1346 Newton st.

WANTED—FAMILY WASHING BY DOZen. Call WEST 4876.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or at home. Phone WEST 6208.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—MARRIED FRUIT RANCH FOREman, 32 years, no children, with Tulare county and government references, wants position. Citrus fruit preferred; experienced in nursery stock. Wife wants to board men. Address S, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WANT POsition, city or country; wife do housekeeping and first-class dressmaking; man garden work and carpenter. Address 506 S. Clarence, F. RONDZIK.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WITH baby wish positions as first-class cook and general work; experienced 14 years. BROADWAY 2669, HOME A2079.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUAtion in private family; man cook, wife as second work. A. TOYOTA, 338 Clay st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND helper, hotel or camp. References. 1046 MAPLE AVE., Room 18.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

VANTED — FAMILY SEWING, BY DAY. 53390.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS ON SALARY OR commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS AGENTS TO sell photo coupons. Entirely new proposition and the best and most for the money ever put out in the city. Steady employment to good agents. Come at once. M. O. SCHELLENBERG, 911 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS; HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers to sell a proposition on 50 per cent. commission; this sells on sight, and you collect your commission on every sale; this is the cleverest ever handled. Call 'PHONE MAIN 1380.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE BOOK AGENTS, good commissions. Live proposition. Apply mornings, 344 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER; YOUNG MAN OF good habits, have some business ability, willing to learn landscape work and nursery business, this business is well established; a good income is assured at all time, $1800 worth of business done monthly. This is a rare opportunity to the right man, best location in city. $2000 required for ½ interest. Best of references given and expected. Call at NURSERY, 1313 W. Vernon ave., or residence, 1244 W. 35th st.

WANTED—PARTNERS. WE HAVE NEARLY 2000 partners now and want 1000 more. How would you like to be interested in a cooperative building and real estate business that has 2000 to 3000 partners actively interested and ALL boosting? Ours is just that. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 623 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY TO take one-third interest in foreign patents by paying for applications; U. S. patent just issued, on the water elevator. Call 322½ N. MAIN, room 3, between 6 and 8 o'clock p.m., on week days.

WANTED—LADY TO INVEST $5000 FOR 1-3 interest in clean legitimate proposition paying her from 6 to 10 per cent. per month; absolutely safe. Investigate. Particulars, 343 S. OLIVE, room 19.

WANTED—AN EDUCATED, MIDDLE-AGED man in business seeks lady partner; qualification, $800. Address F, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WILLING TO PAY $350 for business interest, worth $800. Forced to sacrifice, good references. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE CANNED goods proposition; possibilities here great; have been for years connected with large Eastern company. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH SOME capital for a desirable and long established business in city. MAIN 207. HOME 51437.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER OF PERfumes wants partner with $750 to handle selling end of business. Address S, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EITHER SEX, TO establish psychic healing offices in Los Angeles; about $1000 cash required. Address S, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY WITH THREE hundred wants lady with same amount to start vapor baths. Address MISS P. GREEN, General Delivery, Long Beach.

WANTED — PARTNER, LADY OR GENtleman to start mountain resort and sanatorium. N. GARCIA, 830 W. Temple st.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO JOIN ME in the poultry business; experience not necessary. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ROLLER SKATing rink. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT:
APARTMENT HOUSES
HOTELS
STORE ROOMS AND LOFTS.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
WE HAVE THE TENANT.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. SPRING ST.
10685. MAIN 6661.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW OR cottage with roomy grounds, for winter; 4 adults, $25 to $30. Or will care for furnished house. Address T, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE FOR TERM 99 years, a large lot within boundaries Main, Figueroa, 6th and Pico sts. Give all particulars possible. Address S, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK ROOM. USE OF TELEphones and stenographer, by an accountant and auditor, in part payment of services. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LIST EVERY HOUSE, FLAT and bungalow in the southwest; no charge for listing, use phone. R. G. DOW, 2409 E. Hoover. West 1810, 24163.

WANTED—ALL THAT YOU WISH TO RENT or lease. Mr. Conduitt. Rental Department. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 233-32, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

WANTED — 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, handy to Main or San Pedro st. cars; answer at once; rent not to exceed $20. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG COUPLE want 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be reasonable. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LEASE ABOUT 20 ACRES, good rich land, within 10 miles of city. D. TACHIBANA, 309 S. Savannah st., city.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR house, list with us; no charge for listing. F. P. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR AN elderly gentleman, vicinity of Ninth and Valencia sts., permanent if satisfactory; write with description of room and exposure. Address S, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN ABSENT OCCASIONally wants comfortable room in family hotel or private apartment, or home where occasional meals could be had if desired. Please state location and price. Address S, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT WANTS ROOM AND board in Spanish family where no other boarders are kept. References. MISS M. L. MAYLAND, 453 S. Hope st.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN ENGAGED IN tutoring desires two rooms and board in private family. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED LADY WILL EXchange work for housekeeping room and some wages. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family, for elderly lady. Please give full particulars. Address E, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in exchange for services before and after school hours. MAIN 6642, F6310.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, FURNISHED room, not over 3 blocks from Eighth and Mallard sts., rent must be reasonable. Phone MAIN 6298 Saturday evening or Sunday.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—THE OLD HOUSE IS OUT OF style. Change it to an up-to-date apartment house. Call up J. C. BLAIR, Contractor, East 1372.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good orange, lemon and walnut grove; also alfalfa and general ranches, for good city property.
Owners will pay cash difference.
See Mr. Cain,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. 10685.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE:
If you have a good apartment house or business site, list same with us. We are extensive builders and can dispose of this class of property.
See CHAS. O. BRADLEY, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
10685. Main 6661.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Good city, suburban and beach properties in exchange for ranches and cash.
See MR. CAIN,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. 10685.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE SECTIONS—
Of good cheap land or a ranch. Will pay part cash and part in my modern residence with large, attractive grounds, in a high-class section. Call 528 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone Broadway 2024.

WANTED — ACREAGE FROM 1 TO 5 acres, spot cash for bargain; mail location immediately. PACIFIC REALTY EXCHANGE, Harriet E. Ingles, Manager. 237 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH; 1 to 50 acres in south, southeast or southwest. Must be in city limits.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
309 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT TO BUILD bungalow, must be bargain, give full description; all cash. Address T, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—LARGE LOT WITH SMALL house, northwest section. Have $1000 cash and three lots, North Wilshire. Address S, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE BUYER FOR 3 TO 5 acres, between here and beach, west side preferred. WESTERN AVE. REALTY, 1645 West 48th st. West 389.

WANTED — YOUR PRESENT PROPERTIES and cash in exchange for first-class income producing realty. SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., Suite 228-32 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR 5-cent car fare, southwest, Vernon ave., west of Main st., preferred; state amount of acreage, location, price and terms. Owners only. Address ZZ, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 3 TO 5-ROOM cottage in northwest part of city; south or east front preferred; about $2000. RIGBY, 1862 Temple.

WANTED — TO BUY IN OLD VERMONT Square, north or south front lot. Owner only. PHONE 26792.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us for sale, exchange or rent, at once, for quick results. C. L. LAWRENCE REALTY & INV. CO., 315 S. Hill st.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. TRADE WITH A RELIABLE HOUSE. 906 S. SPRING. MAIN 4024. F2899.

WANTED — LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHing, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos, trunks. Deal with a reliable house which pays highest prices. 513 W. 7TH ST. Main 3267; F5656.

WANTED — THE OLD GERMAN CURIO store, 614 W. Sixth, near Grand. SELLS AND BUYS all kinds of old jewelry, silverware, laces, stamps, and old porcelains.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVERware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry, curios; pay highest cash price; no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 761 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1667, F1719.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING, tools, etc., highest prices paid: F4971, Main 2017. 106 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND LATHE AND drill press. Must be first-class. B. W. GARAGE, 1351 S. Main. Phone Main 2728.

WANTED—2 TICKETS EAST, LADY AND gentleman. Call HOTEL CENTRO, 341½ S. Spring st. C. H. Briscoe.

WANTED — TICKET TO DENVER, COLO., for elderly lady. Address S, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANtiques bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — REVOLVERS, RIFLES AND shotguns of all kinds. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 S. Main.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 3437 S. MAIN. Phones South 6264, 24913.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. Pay highest cash prices. REID, 402 Grant Bldg. Phone 11926.

WANTED—MEN'S CAST OFF CLOTHING; highest prices paid. Phones MAIN 5745; A5731.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LARGE traveling trunk. Call F5476.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHERbeds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1168.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—OWNER OF SUITABLE SUBurban house and grounds, willing to care for convalescing patients. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ORCHESTRA MUSICIANS FOR the Sunday-school of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Church. A competent director has been secured. Tel 10088, APT. 673, after 6 o'clock p.m.

WANTED — BRING YOUR OLD GUNS, pistols, cameras, gold and silver, to the SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE. We pay big prices. 225 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO ADOPT AN INFANT, FROM one day to one month old; girl preferred. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERING AND MATtress repairing at your home, reasonable. Address S, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY GOING TO TOPEKA OR Kansas City will be profited by addressing E, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— $300 DIAMOND, IN EXCHANGE for industrial stock. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2860, Home F3545.

WANTED — WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE and office furniture, merchandise, carpets, stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete outfits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or suburban calls. Also buy electric fans, guns, sporting goods, light machinery, etc. We want good FURNITURE and have the SPOTLESS CASH. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main. F7018, Main 3842.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING at the BEST PRICE OBTAINABLE, communicate with us. We hold sales anywhere—and positively "get action." We have the experience and know how—and will give you a square deal. Ring up BRENT'S AUCTION AND COMMISSION, 718 S. Main st. Telephone Main 2826, Home F4546.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc. than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 830-832 S. Main st. Phones F1258, Main 1250.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNISHings of a private residence for cash, in the high grade or low grade, in Oneonta or Sierra Madre, South Pasadena or Los Angeles. Direct from owners. No dealers need apply. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE IN ANY AMOUNT for spot cash. Will answer all calls immediately; prepared to pay cash and take possession. BROADWAY 1667 and F1719.

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, THE COMplete furniture of a private residence. Am no dealer. F5702; WILSHIRE 971.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS OR STOVES; ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. PHONE 24692; WEST 6136.

WANTED — FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures for spot cash. SUGARMAN'S, 134 Court st. F4810; Main 3114.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE, LARGE or small amounts, for cash. Call F4883, Main 7704, from 7-9 a.m., 2-5 p.m. 210 N. HOPE ST.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST cash price for your furniture. MAIN 1129.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; private family; breakfast if desired. 1224 EAST ADAMS.

TO LET — TWO FRONT, LARGE, SUNNY rooms, bath, gas, electricity, phone; housekeeping; walking distance; in cottage. 121 N. FLOWER.

TO LET — HUNTINGTON PARK, FOUR clean, nicely furnished rooms on ground floor; 2 blocks from car line. Phone SOUTH 1313.

TO LET—A SUNNY, AIRY ROOM, IN GOOD location, walking distance, with housekeeping privileges. 1231 SHATTO ST.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS; MEN only; bath and 'phone; reasonable. 221 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone F2849.

TO LET — $1.75, $2 WEEK, EACH; FURnished housekeeping rooms; bath; adults. 549 E. PICO.

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE bath, hot and cold water. 325 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL GILBERT, 419½ S. MAIN; first-class large front room, for 2 people, $3 per week.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping and single rooms, modern improvements, close in. 1140 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY NEWLY FURNISHed large rooms, conveniences, phone, plenty hot water. 1047 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — DELIGHTFULLY COOL, AIRY rooms, central location; $2.50 to $3.50 per week. REX HOTEL, 316 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOT AND COLD WATER and telephone in every room, $2 per week and up. 335 E. 2ND ST.

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, modern, rent reasonable. 1967 SANTEE.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms in handsome home, Westlake district; gentlemen preferred. 1314 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET — NICE FRONT ROOM TO ONE gentleman, $6 month, or to two, $8. 2917 S. MAIN.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$5, $6, and $7 a week; $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURnished room, in attractive private home where you can be comfortable; choice location; gentlemen; $12 month; look before deciding. PHONE 59319.

TO LET—LARGE LIGHT ROOM IN PRIvate family, only refined gentlemen appreciating home and permanent; no tourists; references required; good transportation; best locality in town. Address V, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO MODERN FRONT ROOMS, nicely furnished, complete for housekeeping, including piano; electricity, laundry and water. Very desirable; 1½ blocks to Central Park; adults, $22. 615 W. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL MUSYDORA, 321 S. GRAND AVE. Strictly modern fire-proof hotel; opened October 1; elegantly furnished rooms; private baths.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and housekeeping rooms, at Hotel Lindley, $2 week and up; right off Broadway. 317 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET — NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, very desirable, private, close in. W. Ninth car. 940 BLAINE ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AND 2-room suite for light housekeeping. 1234 ARAPAHOE ST. 51266.

TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL. 330½ S. SPRING. Extra large rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; $2 to $4 per week. Stationery and baths free.

TO LET—CLEAN SINGLE AND HOUSEkeeping rooms; location, neighborhood good; only 5 blocks from Hamburger's store; very cheap. 515½ E. NINTH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, THREE windows, to professional or business man. 1103 W. EIGHTH ST., $15 per month. References exchanged.

TO LET — ALL OUTSIDE, LIGHT, ELEgantly furnished rooms; hot and cold water and steam heat; $3 per week and up. HOTEL FOX, 321½ S. Olive st.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; very attractive home. 1600 W. 14TH ST., corner of Union ave.

TO LET—THE SEWARD, 412 TEMPLE ST., near postoffice, large, airy, furnished rooms, electricity and bath, $2 per week and up.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, suitable for gentleman, rent reasonable; walking distance. 923 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—HOTEL BURKE, JUST OPENED, 718 W. THIRD ST. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, rates $2.50 up.

TO LET — TWO PARTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; bath, stationary tub, gas and electricity, $10. 3400 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT BEDROOM WITH bath, $10. 3400 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite. Reasonable. 1343 S. MAIN.

TO LET—HOTEL MORGAN, 8TH & HOPE; new, modern; rate $3 to $10 per week.

TO LET—THREE SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. PHONE 52971.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 2342 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — A VERY PLEASANT UNFURnished room near Westlake Park, rents reasonable. 2301 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. Phone 52285.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—THE MORNINGSIDE APTS., 301 S. Boyle ave. A strictly modern house, and one of the few guaranteed to give satisfaction. Elegant 2 and 3-room apartments, with private baths, private 'phones, hot water, steam heat and all the modern comforts to be found in any first-class hotel; $18 month up. 'PHONE BOYLE 163.

TO LET—BRIGGS APARTMENTS. HANDsomely furnished, private bath, 'phone, steam heat, ballroom, roof garden, sun parlors, reception-rooms, etc. Fireproof absolutely. Terms ranging from $30 to $60. 407 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM UPSTAIRS FLAT, 803 Whittier st., corner West 8th, close in, very desirable, reasonable rent. Both phones.
P. J. M'GARRY,
531 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET — GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, very close in; gas and ranges and water paid; rent very reasonable. HUBBEL INVESTMENT CO.; Phone A2734, 502 Bullard Blk.

TO LET—ONE MODERN FOUR-ROOM UPper flat, $20. ½ block west of Maple ave. Keys at 1502 SANTEE ST. Within walking distance to town.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 AND 4 rooms, $15 and $18 month; 3 minutes Broadway and First. 222 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — 6-ROOM, SUNNY FLAT; GOOD location; low rent. 'PHONE 21454.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $25. 810 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED flat, large living-room, dining-room and 2 bedrooms, besides buffet kitchen and bath; we furnish heat, hot water, phone and everything to make one comfortable. 932 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM FURnished flat; ground floor; furnace, solar heater, large open fireplace, beautiful front porch, 2 sleeping places; up-to-date in every way; corner house; never been rented. Apply 1133 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT WITH sleeping porch, $25 per month; water free. Take Grand-ave. car to Adams st. Key at 2433 S. FLOWER ST. Home phone 21433.

TO LET—THREE NICE ROOMS AND BATH. Clean, quiet, private. All conveniences. Reasonable rent to good parties. Phone 51972. Call 312 EDGEWARE ROAD.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, CLEAN, COSILY FURnished sunny upper cottage flat, 4 rooms and bath, every modern convenience; adults. 2129 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW BUNGALOW flat, five airy light rooms, bath, porches, garage, only $35. 211 W. 32ND ST., near Grand ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW; all outside, sunny rooms; downtown; ground floor; $75 a month. 'PHONE F7122.

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, THREE rooms and bath, adults only; walking distance. 1286 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE SUNNY 4-room flat, adults. SOUTH 7622. 4063 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, FURnished. 782 E. 14TH. 'Phone 22247.

TO LET— Apartments and Hotels—Furnished.

TO LET — GOLDEN APARTMENTS. 1130 West Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Garage, elevator, magnificent grounds. PHONE 60049; Broadway 3004.

TO LET—LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 443 N. Fremont, sunny, high, walking distance. New two-room furnished suites, $16 up. Hot water, lights, linen free. A2457.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, lawn and flowers; adults only. 1616 WINFIELD ST. West 11th st. car.

TO LET — THE FULTON, FINELY FURnished apartments, excellent service; walking distance. 1084 W. SEVENTH, 51515. Broadway 5640.

TO LET— High class furnished apartments, ocean front, Santa Monica; delightful climate; rent $30 and up. Inquire 634 S. SPRING.

TO LET—VAN FLEET APARTMENTS, OPEN Oct. 20, 2-room suites, with private baths, everything new and up to date. Make your reservation now. 330 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—PRINCETON APTS., 1613 GIRARD st., 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, hot water, modern, $18 to $25. Take Pico car to VALENCIA. 51149.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartments, wall beds, private baths, cabinet kitchen, east front, morning sun; cheap rates. Call at 1809 W. 16TH ST. Home Phone 54913.

TO LET — $18 MONTHLY, COSIEST, MOST homelike and so close to Broadway. Housekeeping. 834 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — ANNABELL APARTMENTS, 515 East 15th st.; new building, modern conveniences. Maple ave. car. BROADWAY 8172.

TO LET—SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. 202 W. 28TH ST. Phone South 6285.

TO LET—A $30 SNAP; LARGE SUNNY, furnished apartment, main floor; so close to Broadway. 824 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—LA PRINCESSA, 2 AND 3-ROOM suites; new, elegant; ½ block Westlake Park. 717 LAKE ST. 51282; Wilshire 1609.

TO LET—NICE TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartments. 900 E. PICO ST.

TO LET— Apartments and Hotels—Furnished.

TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES, THE SAN MARINO APARTMENTS, 2618 San Marino st. Tel. Wilshire 2348. $25 to $35 with free gas, light, linens, water, service and private bath; private laundry room; all outside apartments. Take West Ninth street car, off at Hoover street, walk half block south; or, go just around the corner to THE LUCILE APARTMENTS, No. 924 Arapahoe st. Home Tel. 54066. $28 to $35, one or two double beds; fine furniture, rugs, French plate mirror, sideboards being installed this week. NEW MANAGEMENT. Pleasant and business-like service. Each apartment has a private laundry room, fully equipped; also private bath with free hot water. If desired will install electric heaters; no extra charge.

TO LET—
APARTMENT LEASE.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Will build 80-room modern up-to-date building; 10 years lease; terms usual and customary; Beacon near 8th; plans now ready; subject to approval of tenant; address owner, S, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—
THE TEDFORD APARTMENTS,
1217 WEST 10TH ST.
New, modern, complete. Something entirely different. Handsomely furnished; gas, water, light, steam heat, 'phone in each suite. Finely appointed dressing-rooms. Light, airy, convenient kitchens. All sunny outside rooms. Built for healthy, happy living. See them. Take W. 11th st. car to Overton st.

TO LET—
THE ENGADINE APARTMENTS.
Have just been newly furnished; all large outside 3-room apartments; large halls and lobbies; location none better; steam heat and rent reasonable; 1361 W. 10TH ST., near Westlake ave. Take W. Ninth or W. 11th cars.

TO LET—
HEATHER APARTMENTS,
666 South Bonnie Brae.
Twentieth Century Apartment now open. Handsomely furnished, gas light, water, heat, 'phone, in every suite; in fact, everything to make life worth living; 3 single and 2 double suites vacant; must be seen to be appreciated. Take W. Seventh st. car to Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET — WARNER APARTMENTS, 1927 BONSALLO AVENUE, 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, JUST COMPLETED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AS DESIRED, EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN, IN A FINE LOCATION, BETWEEN ST. JAMES PARK AND WASHINGTON. TAKE UNIVERSITY OR WASHINGTON ST. CAR.

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS.
Do You Want a Winter Home?
Richly furnished, private bath, 'phone, steam heat, extensive private grounds.
One 3-room suite, very sunny, $40.
One 3-room suite, front, sunny, $45.
721 GOLDEN AVE., near W. Seventh st.

TO LET—
HOME 52904.
THE MENLO APARTMENTS,
933 Menlo Avenue.
New building, steam heat.
Beautiful residence section.
West 11th st. car, one block north.

TO LET—THE VALDORIA.
725 South Alvarado.
Third house from Westlake Park.
Elegant apartments, steam heat.
Up-to-date. Balance of month free.

TO LET—$15 TO $18 MONTHLY, ELEGANTly furnished apartments for housekeeping; large, airy rooms, very sunny, hot and cold water. Just the place for a cosy winter home; only 10 minutes' walk from Broadway. ROOSEVELT APARTMENT, 334 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS, NEWly and beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, lawn and flowers. Away from noise. 20 minutes from center, on two car lines. Phone South 4025, or take Huntington Park car at 7th and Broadway eastward to 145 N. PACIFIC BLVD.

TO LET—CARONDELET APARTMENTS, 756 Carondelet street, one block from Westlake Park; under new management; beautifully furnished; 2 and 3-room apartments with disappearing beds; furnace heat; very reasonable rates; one block from West 7th and West 9th street car lines. Phone 54160; WILSHIRE 9910.

TO LET—WHITNEY APARTMENTS. BRAND new, sunny apartments; beautifully furnished; private bath, steam heat, hot water; best 2 and 3-room apartments for price in city. COR. 21ST AND MAPLE. 'Phone Home 25274.

TO LET—
EDGERLY APARTMENTS,
1029 South Hope.
A good place to live.
Rates reasonable.
F3814. Main 1183.

TO LET—$12, $16, $18 MONTHLY, LARGE airy, two and 3-room furnished apartments, spotlessly clean. Immense grounds. Paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA, RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 218 North Fremont ave., "First and Sixth street loop car."

TO LET — WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. RATES ON APPLICATIONS THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. 427 S. ALVARADO. Wilshire 1436; 53068.

TO LET—RAINBOW APARTMENTS, 317 N. Figueroa; new brick building, newly furnished; best ventilated 2 and 3-room apartments in city; $16.50 up. A4024, BROADWAY 9937.

TO LET—
THE WESTRADA,
630 S. ALVARADO.
Now open. Everything new; overlooking beautiful Westlake Park; 2 and 3-room suites. Rates reasonable.

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM COMpletely furnished apartments, private bath, spotlessly clean, unique, cosy; walking distance. SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 812 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 530 TEMPLE st. Large corner apartments, single or en suite; fireplaces, bay windows, nicely furnished; walking distance of postoffice and downtown district.

TO LET—
ST. PAUL APARTMENTS, 511 S. Union. WESTLAKE DISTRICT, first-class modern apartments, private phone and bath; rates reasonable. Phone 53930; WILSHIRE 7.

TO LET—CLINEHURST APTS., 819 BEACON st. High class, new apartments, exclusive Westlake district; modern features; open August 30; single apartment, $35; one fine double apartment, $50. Take W. 8th or 9th st. car.

TO LET—THE PRINCESS APARTMENTS, 722 S. Bonnie Brae, new and modern, delightfully located, near Westlake Park. First-class service. Phone WILSHIRE 1840; HOME 53757.

TO LET — THE OWEN APTS., ORANGE and Valencia sts.; 2 and 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; ballroom, billiards and pool, elevator; modern conveniences; service unsurpassed. Phone WILSHIRE 2049.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS. $18 monthly. Hair mattresses, sunnest, most up-to-date, new. Extensive private grounds. Aviary. "LIVE RIGHT," one block from First and Figueroa sts., 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Very popular for its special amusement features; billiards, music-room, gymnasium, roof garden, sun parlor, automatic elevator, richly furnished; everything new.

TO LET—ST. PAUL APARTMENTS, 511 S. UNION. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. First-class modern apartments, private phone and bath; rates reasonable. PHONE 53930, WILSHIRE 7.

TO LET — AT LOWEST PRICES, THE handsomest double apartments in Los Angeles; magnificently furnished; elevator, garage, beautiful grounds. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—
PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS.
New house, strictly high-class, all outside rooms, exclusive district. Phone 54476, Wilshire 514. 1136 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS. $11 monthly, cosy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping, absolutely modern; spotlessly clean. 836 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—THE WAYLAND. 2 attractively furnished apartments for light housekeeping; private bath, Jap service. 539 S. HOPE. Just off Sixth st. No car fare.

TO LET—SUNNY ST. LILIA APARTMENTS. 110 outside rooms just thoroughly cleaned; 2 and 3 room suites; $10 month and up; close-in. 560 NORTH HILL.

TO LET—THE MONTEITH APARTMENTS. Just completed, 435 South Fremont ave. Strictly modern, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates $21 up. Elevator service. Bdwy. 5739.

TO LET — RICHLY FURNISHED FRONT apartment, 3 rooms, $45 monthly. Exquisite grounds. PARK APARTMENTS, 721 Golden ave., near West 7th.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished, light housekeeping, front porch and use of yard. 1821 BROOKLYN AVE.

TO LET — THE EUCLID, 1066 W. SIXTH ST. Modern furnished apartments, private bath, telephones, walking distance.

TO LET—TOWNSEND APARTMENTS, NEW annex, modern; rates reasonable. 226 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—THE HALE APARTMENTS,
1414 W. TENTH ST.
Two or three-room suites, all modern.
Phones Home 52598; Wilshire 104.

TO LET—RAPHAEL APARTMENTS, 1023 S. Hill st. BROADWAY 3580, F3179. 3-room apartments, steam heat, private bath and phone.

TO LET— Apartments and Hotels—Furnished.

TO LET — 1000 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, sunniest in the city, especially ventilated; homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE you where YOU WILL BE SUITED. $10 to $75 monthly.

$12—1028 W. 1st st., for couples	DENVER
$18—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds	GOLETA
$12—1133 W. 1st, fine view	MICHIGAN
$15—1137 W. 1st, splendid rooms	LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st st., beautiful view	ST. LOUIS
$14—204 N. Fremont, large grounds	GENEVA
$15—121 N. Fremont, 3 rooms	HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds	RAMONA
$16—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds	GAVIOTA
$12—911 Diamond, very neat	PORTLAND
$14—322 S. Figueroa, very close in	TAFT
$16—334 S. Figueroa	ROOSEVELT
$12—150 N. Beaudry, veranda	CHICAGO
$11—1020 Colton st., large rooms	FLORENCE
$12—1002 E. Ninth, very fine	BOSTON
$11—1015 E. 9th, very desirable	NEW YORK
$11—836 Crocker st., for couple	PITTSBURGH
$14—712 Ceres ave.	ALHAMBRA
$30—944 Francisco, just opened	MARENGO
$40—1132 W. Seventh st.	PARK
$50—1130 W. Seventh, steam heat	GOLDEN

Owned and operated by T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2043, Main 2043. Branch, 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—
ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS,
Scarff, between 23d and Adams Sts.
Overlooking beautiful St. James Park. Quiet and restful among the trees. Off car line; no noise or dust. Recently opened to meet the requirements of select people who desire a home atmosphere.
Steam-heated throughout, with every modern convenience and at reasonable prices. University car to Scarff, ½ block south.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
THE OLIVER,
Suite of rooms, bath and kitchen.
Large and airy. 730 BEACON ST.

TO LET—RICHARDS APARTMENTS, 1027 VALENCIA ST., everything new, low summer rates, private baths. PHONE 54909.

TO LET—$14, $16 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished one-room apartments, with cabinette kitchen, music-room, roof garden, high-class in every particular. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 944 Francisco st., West 9th st. car.

TO LET— Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS AND bath; solar heater, private entrance, beautiful surroundings, $30. Apply 1133 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—MOTHER'S CARE FOR 1 OR 2 young children, quiet bungalow home, beautiful location. 57542.

TO LET — FRONT CORNERS, 3-ROOM apartments, private bath, cabinet kitchen, private hall. JEFFERSON AND MAPLE, inquire at store across street. $15 month.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL CO., at 6th and Figueroa sts., American plan only, offers to permanent guests a rate of $35 per month and up for 1 in a room and $60 per month for 2 in a room, only 6 minutes' walk to downtown, have beautiful grounds, large shady porches, splendid table, pleasant social life, table board, $6 per week. Phones MAIN 446; F6392.

TO LET—TO REFINED, WELL-BRED PEOple, high class rooms and board, in elegantly furnished home; excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood; beautiful grounds; private baths; sleeping porches; garage; splendid car service; reasonable rates. 1344 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — ONE LARGE NEWLY FURnished front room, suitable for a couple; also one large room, suitable for two gentlemen or two ladies; pleasant surroundings, excellent cooking; half block from car line. Garage. References exchanged. Home 53159. 1033 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED home, adults, large front room with dressing room, private bath, hot and cold water, furnace heated; 5 large windows, polished floors, elaborate fixtures; furnished or unfurnished; table unexcelled. 53906. 802 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—TWO LARGE WELL FURNISHED front rooms, one with private bath, other has running water. All conveniences. Suitable for couples or two gentlemen. Private family. West Adams near St. James Park. PHONE 25143.

TO LET—OR LEASE — ROYAL COURT Apartments, 4 rooms, strictly modern, just furnished; also unfurnished, one block from Westlake Park; ideal homes; fine location. Sixth and Coronado. PHONE 54955.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, ONE SOUTH side suite of 2 rooms and bath; also large room for 2 people and bath, south balcony, steam heat, both phones. MRS. M. B. WING, 671 Coronado st.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD; PRIVATE home; 3 car lines; walking distance; near Westlake Park; home cooking; garage for rent. 746 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET — CAN ACCOMMODATE 3 OR 4 young men with large, sunny rooms, with or without board; piano and telephone; $20 and up. 1239 W. 23D ST.

TO LET—BRIGHT LARGE FRONT ROOM, southern and eastern exposure, gas, electricity, and all conveniences, best home cooking. Phone 23758. 1367 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—CONGENIAL FAMILY, THREE adults, would like gentleman who would appreciate good cooking, home comforts. Call Sunday and Monday, 1138 E. 22ND ST.

TO LET — NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, home cooking, close in. SOUTHERN HOTEL, Seventh and Westlake, Home 51640. Wilshire 2356.

TO LET — ONE DOUBLE ROOM AND suite of rooms, with private bath; excellent table; handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FORT HILL VILLA, 416 N. BROADway, over the tunnel; comfortable rooms, sleeping porches, dining-room unsurpassed. Phone A4096.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; first-class table board; garage. Tel. 51696. 701 BEACON ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FACING Westlake Park, in private family, board if desired, terms very reasonable. 2316 W. 7TH.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms; walking distance; excellent table. 1350 S. HOPE. 'Phone 24790.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PLEASant cottage home, $25. 618 W. 45TH ST. Phone 23394.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, $25. 124 SO. DALY ST. N. Broadway car. Phone 31307.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, SINGLE or double, $30 to $40 per month. Phone 52076. 1252 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen. PHONE 21575.

TO LET — SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS, EXtra good home cooked meals, with rooms. 759 OTTAWA ST. Phone 52108.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 2 OR 4 GENtlemen. 1032 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET — GOOD ROOMS, FINE TABLE cheap rates. 607 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—INFANTS BOARDED AND CARED for by trained nurse; terms, $15 per month. Address O, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MOTHER'S CARE FOR 1 OR 2 young children, quiet bungalow home; beautiful location. 57542.

TO LET — WANTED — CHILDREN TO board; a mother's care. PHONE 23077.

TO LET—SMALL CHILDREN BOARDED at 124 W. 40TH PLACE. South 3884.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—617 W. 40TH PLACE, JUST WEST of Figueroa, overlooking Exposition Park from rear; 2-story house, high-class, up-to-date in every respect; 8 rooms, 4 porches, 6 large closets, garage, flowers, furnace, $50. F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., Fifth and Seaton.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY, MODERN house, 831 Grand View, one block south of Westlake Park; also 7-room, 2-story furnished house at Ocean Park, on Ocean Front, corner of Surf; only 4 blocks north of Pier ave. Call MR. TALLY, Broadway 4501, or E2020.

TO LET — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Juliet st.; hardwood floors; nicely finished throughout; heated with furnace; good lawn and yard. For particulars, inquire of T. P. DRINKWATER, 317 S. Hill st. Home 'phone A5405.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, STRICTLY modern 9-room house, hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; 4243 S. GRAND AVE., very reasonable rent; take Moneta ave. car. FINEGAN, owner, Phone Main 2075. 28580.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, NEAR Grand ave. car line, with lawn and flowers; rent reasonable; no children. 243 WEST 21ST. Key at 241 West 21st. Phone South 7947.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, clean and modern; flowers, trees, clean lawn; less than half block from West Jefferson car. 3112 LA SALLE AVENUE.

TO LET — WE RUN AN UP-TO-DATE rental department; free list; furnished and unfurnished cottages, bungalows, flats, etc. S. W. WRIGHT, Manager, F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — 5160 PASADENA AVE., FIVE bedrooms, attic, basement, furnace and laundry, long lease, $50. W. B. JUDSON, Tel. 10963. Main 496.

TO LET — 1623 SHATTO ST., WESTLAKE district; 8 rooms, $40. ORRIN RICE, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, reasonable. 418 ALVARADO ST. Temple car.

TO LET — 1368 ESTRELLA AVE. $65. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Bryson Blk., L. A.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—AT THORNYCROFT FARM. REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 feet elevation; fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves; raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off at Damasco Station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone Sunset GLENDALE 70J; HOME 822. City offices, 324 W. Sixth st. Main 6707, F2738.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, east front, one block from car, fine surroundings. Phone EAST 615 or 39228. 5001 Monte Vista st.

TO LET—AT 326 WEST 23RD ST., BETWEEN Grand ave. and Hope; a fine eight-room residence; in first-class condition. Ring up Phone 51741. Key next door.

TO LET—SEE ME BEFORE RENTING ANYthing in the southwest, furnished or unfurnished. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. Hoover. West 1810; 24163.

TO LET—FLOWER ST. VILLA, 3 AND 4-room bungalows, baths, wall beds; strictly modern. 116 N. FLOWER ST., near First.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, Westlake district. Inquire MAIN 9009, A1368.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1619 W. 51st place; rent $17. Apply 402 STIMSON BLDG. A1645, Broadway 4175.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED. 1527 ORANGE street; rent $40; tenant pay water.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH garage. 2100 THOMPSON ST. Phone A1367.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, Santa Barbara Court, 3 rooms and bath; wall and disappearing beds, lawns cared for, east and west fronts; a dozen new cottages, no dogs, cats or young children; 18 minutes from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at Walton, $40 a month and up. A. R. JAQUITH, 1075 Santa Barbara ave. Phone 77104 or Vail & Crane Co., Story Bldg.

TO LET—$12; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, 2436 Pomeroy st.; will sell for $1600, $15 down and $15 a month.
$16—6-room bungalow, north side Porrey st., second house east of Vermont, partly furnished; will sell for $2300, $30 cash, $20 per month. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Main 409, A5091.

TO LET—I WANT TO RENT MY HOME, A thoroughly furnished 5-room cottage for 6 months or a year. It is convenient to both University and Washington car line. Reasonable terms to the right kind of people. Adults only. References required. 1974 PARK GROVE AVE. Phone Home 23290.

TO LET—FURNISHED; NEWLY FURNISHed Westlake residence, beautiful yards and surroundings. Best of furniture, rugs, hangings, etc. Two baths, three toilets, laundry tubs, etc. Furnace heat. Will lease for two years. 832 BONNIE BRAE, or 603 Trust & Savings Bldg.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room residence, corner, 4 bedrooms, piano, water and lawn paid, shade and flowers; choice quiet location, rooms large and clean; the place and the price will please you. Call 2824 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, WELL ARRANGED; 4 bedrooms; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, large porch and terraced lawn; 5 minutes from Broadway; will rent for a term of six months or longer to adults; rent $60. 1074 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED, FOR ONE YEAR, house of 7 rooms near the corner of Grand ave. and Washington st. Principals only need apply. Apply at Room 704 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTtage in fine residence location, near Manual Arts High School, 3 bedrooms, rent reasonable to right party. Dalton ave. car to 3992 BUDLONG, corner Santa Barbara ave.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; neatly furnished, including piano and sewing machine. Call before 11:30 a.m. and after 3:30 p.m. Price $35 per month, including water. 876 E 46TH. Phone South 7578.

TO LET—$30, NEW, WELL FURNISHED 6-room modern bungalow in choice healthful section. Southwest, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa. WOLCOTT, owner, 123 S. Broadway. Phone A3421.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY furnished home on exclusive residence street in beautiful Westlake district. Large rooms and ideal surroundings. Home Phone 51771.

TO LET—9 ROOMS AND GARAGE; VERY select neighborhood; will rent very reasonable to suitable party. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — HUNTINGTON PARK, FOUR clean, nicely furnished rooms on ground floor; 2 blocks from car line. Phone SOUTH 1313 or SOUTH 4585.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, COMpletely furnished, 8-room modern dwelling, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace, attractive. Rent $75. 817 VERMONT. 52453, 10 to 3.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED home, southwest, 4 bedrooms, piano, furnace, garage, large yard, lawn, back front, reasonable rent. Lease. 23042.

TO LET—PART OF NICELY FURNISHED bungalow, $35, including gas, electricity, 'phone; fine location. 1425 W. 37TH DRIVE. Tel. West 3794.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, IN ELEgant condition; very desirable home; W. 17th st., 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Call 835 W. 17TH for key.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; NICEly furnished; piano; $40; or will sell at bargain; easy terms. Apply 3101 WALTON AVE., near Jefferson.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM NEW AND FULLY modern bungalow, newly furnished, close to car. Phone SOUTH 532 or call at 829 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, a baking gas range, fine front yard. Take York Boulevard car. 5533 BALTIMORE ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern six-room bungalow, desirable location; lawn, and flowers. 3017 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—$35, NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, piano, nice front and back yard. 1823 W. 12TH, water paid.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished, a home, barn, garage in rear, $50 per month. 1302 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lawn, garage, all improvements; rent reasonable. 2912 HALLDALE AVE.

TO LET—$13, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room modern cottage. 101 E. AVENUE 36, corner Pasadena ave.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, completely furnished. Dalton avenue car to Budlong. 1231 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—1087 W. JEFFERSON ST., COMpletely furnished 6-room cottage; clean; in good repair; adults.

TO LET—FURNISHED NICE HOME, LAWN, flowers, stable. 633 W. 21ST ST. No children.

TO LET — FINE PRIVATE HOME, SIX bedrooms, furnace, garage; will let short term or sell. 73221.

TO LET—28TH ST., NEAR GRAND AVE., nicely furnished house, 8 rooms, 4 beds, $35. Tel. F2850.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 4-ROOM MODern cottage; $18, water paid. TEL. EAST 1436.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SPLENDIDly furnished; well located; every convenience; own home. 1455 W. 23D ST. West 1084.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODern upper flat. (Piano.) University car. 1031½ WEST 31ST ST.

TO LET — SMALL CALIFORNIA HOUSE in rear, furnished; gas and electricity; rent $10. 281 EAST 42ND ST.

TO LET—LOWER BUNGALOW FLAT, 5 large rooms, modern, very nicely furnished. Piano, sunny, quiet, garage. 53337. 840 CARONDELET.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 NICELY furnished rooms, with sleeping porch; piano; nice neighborhood; near 3 car lines. Telephone 25413, or apply 1015 WEST 22D.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FURnished, bath, gas, electricity. 163 NORTH CLARENCE. E. First car.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-room house, out of the ordinary. 2066 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—SEE ME BEFORE RENTING ANYthing in the southwest, furnished or unfurnished. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. Hoover. West 1810; 24163.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HIGH ground, magnificent view, 8 minutes from 4th and Broadway. A1022; F5642.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM house. 788 E. 14TH. 22247.

TO LET—$22.50; FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage; walking distance. 1310 W. FIRST.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 5722 CENTRAL; fine location for garage and repair shop. Will give long lease if desired. Key next door. See owner, 1233 EAST SEVENTH.

TO LET—NICE STORE IN BEST DISTRICT of Pico Heights, at 2616 W. Pico; rent $10. Apply 402 STIMSON BLDG. A1645, Bdwy. 4175.

TO LET — HALF LARGE NEW STORE, cheap at $25. Two blocks Central Park. Address CALIFORNIA PERFUME CO., City.

TO LET — STORE AT 238 EAST 5TH ST., suitable for jeweler, barber, grocer, etc. First-class location, best side of street. Low rent.

TO LET — STORE ROOMS, 1816 AND 1824 Central ave. Fine location for grocery, hardware or barber. Call at 1818 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices and Business Sites.

TO LET—
CALIFORNIA BUILDING.
1 Office, $17.50.
2 Offices, $30.00.
3 Offices, $45.00.
STORES, $125 each.
Second and Broadway.
FILE YOUR APPLICATION AT ONCE.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A4834. Main 8578.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES, $12.50 TO $30.
Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely fireproof; all modern conveniences.
Office of Building,
F4585. Room 414. Main 6336.
SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET—OUTSIDE OFFICE, COMPLETELY furnished, or any part of same; fine for real estate or any other business; rent reasonable. Apply L. J. WOOD, mezzanine floor, Howe Bldg., 129 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—2 FINE STORES IN COURSE OF construction, brick building, corner Pasadena ave. and Ave. 63; Garvanza. Rent reasonable. See owner, 115 COMMERCIAL ST. J. Kohn.

TO LEASE—FOR SALE—FOUR YEAR LEASE on store 19x160 feet, full length basement and elevator, located west side of Main st. Fireproof building. 430 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, GOOD REPAIR shop, etc., between First and Second on Spring, in rear. $35. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., corner Hill and 4th st.

TO LET—2 BRICK STORES, $15, $22.50. 1953 E. FIRST ST. C. M. BUCK, 330 Hill. Main 6278; A2318.

TO LET—WANTED — GOOD PARTY TO share expense in nicely furnished office. Apply, 400 FERGUSON BLDG.

TO LET—COAT SHOP, WILL FURNISH some work. Appy FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SPACE IN DESIRABLE OFFICE, occupied by only one other person, $20. 1109 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F4341.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—FARMING LANDS. 10,000 acres of farm and pasture land in Kern county, with artesian water, in tracts of any size desired. Preference of employment given to renters. Call or write owners. KERN MEADOWS LAND & WATER CO., 222 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET — HAVE TEN ACRES SANDY loam soil, want to rent on shares for three years, good Japanese farmer preferred. F. C. MURRAY, Inglewood, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 18.

TO LET—20-ACRE RANCH; 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, chicken-houses, free water; near car line; $150 per year. TEL. 54108.

TO LET—10 ACRES IN ONTARIO, WITH water. C. F. GALLOWAY, 5513 Central ave.

STORAGE— All Sorts.

TO LET—
COLYEARS VAN & STORAGE CO.,
Main 1117. 511 S. Main st. Home F3071.
MOVING, PACKING SHIPPING.
Auto Trucks, Padded Vans.
SPEED, SERVICE, ACCURACY.
Storage in Private Rooms $1.50 Per Month.
YOU KEEP THE KEY.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK & STORage Co.'s private rooms for storing and the largest vans for moving household goods, pianos, etc. Warehouses 814 LINDEN ST., near Ninth st. and Central ave. Phone F4873; Main 173. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—$8 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FURnished, bath, gas. 531 DESCANSO, E. Third car at Long Beach.

TO LET— Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — NINE ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, with artesian water. PHONE 22934.

TO LET— Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODern; lawn, 20 orange trees in bearing, garage, chicken house, etc. Cheap rent. Call EAST 2515, GLENDALE [illegible].

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET — LARGE BARN, ROOM FOR 5 horses, suitable also for garage, also has fine sleeping room upstairs. Address 939 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered. 6-room bungalow, a beautiful home in the best residence district southwest, Vermont Square, price reduced for quick sale from $4000 to $3400, you will miss a snap if you do not take the time to look this up. WORTH INV. CO., 1407 W. 48th st.

FOR SALE—HAVE JUST FINISHED 6-ROOM Swiss chalet, built-in buffet, beam ceilings, stone mantel, oak floors; best buy in the southwest. Price $2950; $300 cash, $30 per month, including interest. See me on premises at 1449 W. 56TH ST., or call South 501.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 2-STORY BUNgalow, 8 rooms, screened sleeping porch, cement cellar, lawn, flowers, in Wilshire district, east front; also furnished bungalow in beautiful bungalow land, Laurel Canyon, with two lots. Inquire of OWNER, 151 Alexandria ave. Phone Wilshire 339.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN MANhattan Place, beautiful, complete, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; hardwood finish. See MR. MOREY, with C. L. Lawrence Realty & Inv. Co., 315½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MY CONTRACT, CHEAP; FURnished 5-room modern cottage; only 20 minutes out, on Hollywood line; large lot. Also 25 chickens. Price $2850; $250 cash, $35 per month. Address T, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE EASY; will take suitable lot as part payment; 5-room modern bungalow, facing Exposition Park, on Santa Barbara ave. Fine fruit trees; best car service. 446 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Home 28259. Make an offer.

FOR SALE — IN GLENDALE, BY OWNER, 2 lots with modern 5-room bungalow, built-in conveniences, all varieties of fruits and flowers, lawn, garage, chicken corral, gas, electricity, $2800, cash or terms. This is a snap. Call SUNSET GLENDALE 268 Party J.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow and 3 large lots. Ideal place for chicken ranch. Will exchange for cows or horses. 1607 RUTH ST., Casa Verdugo, 2 blocks north Burbank car, corner Park st.

FOR SALE — MY NEW HOME, 6 ROOMS and 2 sleeping porches, garage and fruit trees; lot 50x120, with free option on adjoining corner lot; value $6000; will sell for $5300. 1542 WEST 48TH ST. Grand ave. car and W. 48th car to Denker ave.

FOR SALE—$3600, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and built-in features; small payment down, balance monthly; near Grand ave. and West 48th car. 636 WEST 43D ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Vermont Square, 6 rooms, rented $35. Price $4250, $900 equity for what have you? WORTH INV. CO., 1407 W. 48th st. 26752.

FOR SALE—SNAP. I HAVE A FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow with every convenience, which I am going to offer at $1000 less than original cost, as I need the money. Owner, 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILshire district; fruit, lawn. Price $1600 for quick results; need the money. DENISON, 602 S. Hill. Tel. 60264.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, JUST BEing finished, 5 rooms, with latest hardwood finishing; close-in. Will sell at sacrifice. Inquire of DEISTER, 1715 New England ave. Take Washington car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; will sell cheap. I am short of money and must dispose of this property. If you want a snap, call and see me. CHILDS, 401 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 50 by 160, cheap and easy payments. 3418 S. HOPE ST. 6-room house, 1015 Bartlett st. C. E. PENDELL, Room 49 Temple Block.

FOR SALE — NO CASH PAYMENT, $25 monthly; 6-room modern bungalow; large lot; 15 minutes out; house almost complete; references required. See OWNER, 315 Higgins.

FOR SALE—$1850, BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODern plastered bungalow, $200 down. 2317 MALABAR ST. Phone 41487.

FOR SALE — 1½-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE; owner leaving city; must sell at once. 1380 WEST 37TH PLACE. Phone West 3380.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND bath; Harvard blvd., near W. Adams. $2700. F. C. WENTWORTH, 741 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 831 EAST 47th st., $3500. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE — NINE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Wilshire district, furnished or not. Beautiful and reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 282.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow. Will sacrifice, owner wants to go East. T. A. GOODSELL, 118 W. 61st st.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished. 2722 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
CUT THIS OUT.
$3800.
IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.
$3800.

A BARGAIN FOR ANY ONE WISHING TO PURCHASE A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME WITH EVERYTHING IN IT THAT HEART COULD DESIRE. CLOSE TO CARS.

ONE ACRE OF ORNAMENTAL AN[illegible] FRUIT TREES, SHRUBBERY, SHA[illegible] FRUITS AND FLOWERS. BEAUTIFU[illegible] LOCATED.

GROUNDS ARTISTICALLY LAID OUT, WINDING PATHS AMONG THE TREES AND SHOWY FLOWER BEDS.

HOUSE contains living room and dining room, with beamed ceilings, large [illegible] fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats. Three bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, screened back porch, two toilets, large front porch, east front; gas and electric lights.

LARGE GARAGE, two cow stalls and hay loft; 3 chicken houses and runs; [illegible] small alfalfa patch.

SUMMER HOUSE, cosy, [illegible] artistic, covered with vines and [illegible] with benches and table.

LATH HOUSE and seed beds for [illegible] gating. Water piped all over the place.

About 300 trees, including all kinds of fruit and all in bearing. Guavas, [illegible] French artichokes, 50 rose bushes.

Located on high ground at Inglewood, on Redondo car line.

Fifteen or twenty-minute car service promised about Nov. 1st.

See any Real Estate Agent at INGLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—
COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY'S
BEST BUILT BUNGALOWS.
In that very choice and near-in location, Dalton ave. and 37th Place.
2725 Dalton ave., 5 rooms, corner lot, [illegible]
3729 Dalton ave., 6 rooms and sleeping porch [illegible]
3733 Dalton ave., 6 rooms [illegible]
3732 Dalton ave., 6 rooms [illegible]
3736 Dalton ave., 6 rooms (sold) [illegible]
3737 Dalton ave., 6 rooms [illegible]
3740 Dalton ave., 5 rooms (sold) [illegible]
3741 Dalton ave., 5 rooms (sold) [illegible]
3744 Dalton ave., 5 rooms [illegible]
3745 Dalton ave., 6 rooms (sold) [illegible]
3748 Dalton ave., 5 rooms [illegible]
3749 Dalton ave., 5 rooms [illegible]
3752 Dalton ave., 6 rooms [illegible]
3753 Dalton ave., 6 rooms [illegible]
3761 Dalton ave., 6 rooms (sold) [illegible]
Small cash payments—balance monthly. Everything included in price—street [illegible] and sewer, lawns, trees, modern and [illegible] built-in features; hot water heaters, [illegible] stone drainboards; everything up to [illegible] gas, city water, electric light [illegible]
For sale by ADAMS & COMPANY, at [illegible] property, corner 37th Place and Dalton. Telephone West 3848. Take University car marked W. 39th st., to Dalton ave. [illegible] blocks north to the bungalows.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM [illegible] low in high class neighborhood, [illegible] this is the best buy in the [illegible] block from car with good service, [illegible] 4 bedrooms. This is an ideal home [illegible] fered below market price. Price [illegible] cash and easy terms.

Also one very pretty 6-room bungalow being built and can be finished to suit; it has 2 large bedrooms, large [illegible] which can be used as a bedroom, [illegible] room with green tiled mantel, [illegible] all built-in features, one block from car, has east front. Price [illegible]

If you want a unique bungalow, different to the usual style, see this one; has a large front room with [illegible] seats in large alcove and [illegible] all rooms reached from large hall, all together one of the prettiest homes in Los Angeles. Price [illegible] terms.

A 6-room cosy pretty bungalow, near car, in a high class neighborhood. Price [illegible] terms.

GEORGE BROOKWELL,
4000 Budlong. Phone [illegible]. Take Grand ave. car marked Dalton, get off at Budlong, office on corner.

FOR SALE—
—$2650—
—$2650—
$150 cash, $25 per month, including interest. Level corner lot, 2 blocks from car. [illegible] room modern bungalow, with [illegible] north front, stationary wash tubs, [illegible] ing throughout; book-cases, [illegible] oak floors, two large sleeping rooms, [illegible] kitchen and screened porch; you can't [illegible] more up-to-date home for the money, and the location is excellent.
To see this house, take [illegible] to corner of Rowan avenue and [illegible] office at corner, open every day.
L. A. CALDWELL.
Boyle 217. [illegible]

FOR SALE—PRICE CUT TO [illegible] for quick sale; brand new 6-room bungalow, southwest, one block from car, school and stores, gas and electricity, large cement porch, cabinet kitchen, sleeping-rooms in white enamel, [illegible] ings; paneled walls, fireplace, [illegible] lot fenced and shed on rear; if you want a real bargain see this today; actually worth $2900; sacrifice for $2350, [illegible] ance easy; take Moneta ave. car to 5th st.; get off at Vermont ave. [illegible] GREEN & CO., 5401 S. Vermont. South 356. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE — A VERY CLASSY BUNgalow of 5 rooms, beam ceilings, [illegible] wall beds, buffet, cupboards, etc., [illegible] between plate rail and picture [illegible] fine electric fixtures; close in, only [illegible] utes' walk to Third and Broadway; [illegible] tiful grounds with pergolas and [illegible] can you buy such a beautiful place [illegible] center of Los Angeles for the price [illegible] $3500? Cash $350, $30 monthly [illegible] WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY 7-ROOM [illegible] fine location, near the foothills, [illegible] blocks from three car lines; [illegible] lot 50x137 feet; east front, [illegible] vard, 100 feet wide; hundreds of [illegible] daily; this is your opportunity [illegible] home for $2750; worth $3500; [illegible] terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 [illegible] st. A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye. Mr. Adams.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN [illegible] low, polished oak floors, beamed [illegible] paneled walls in living-room and [illegible] room, built-in bookcases, [illegible] etc. Two large bedrooms, with [illegible] connecting; one very large screened [illegible] room, beautiful location, [illegible] lines; 5c fare. This is a bargain [illegible] T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. [illegible] A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A SNAP [illegible] low, $250 cash, $35 per month, [illegible] interest, 5 rooms and bath, [illegible] finished throughout, with [illegible] built-in effects, in restricted [illegible] cement walks and curbs; graded [illegible] streets; electricity, gas and water [illegible] gain at $2600. Telephone owner, [illegible] F6011.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] room bungalow, hardwood floors, [illegible] ings in living and dining-room, [illegible] etc., large cabinet kitchen, [illegible] bath; lot east front 50x145, lawn, [illegible] large garage; will take city or [illegible] Beach lot in trade. See owner [illegible] 4177 NORMANDIE AVE. Phone West [illegible]

FOR SALE — DON'T OVERLOOK THIS [illegible] sacrifice, 5-room bungalow, gas, [illegible] lot, electricity, stationary tubs, [illegible] corner lot, 1 block from Central ave. [illegible] sale, $2100, $200 cash. Call [illegible] AVE. Hooper ave. car to 48th [illegible]

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow in South Hollywood, [illegible] $100 down, rest like rent. [illegible] CROZIER, 716 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5-ROOM [illegible] house, 50-ft. lot; 3733 Trinity st. [illegible] $250 cash and $25 per month; [illegible] $18 per month. SAVAGE, [illegible] Phone 29079.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] hot and cold water; East Los Angeles [illegible] neighborhood, good car service. [illegible] easy monthly payments. J. H. [illegible] W. Fifth st., Auditorium Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1700 FURNISHED 4-ROOM [illegible] galow with screen porch. [illegible] if taken at once.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN [illegible] bungalow; owner compelled to [illegible] regardless of price. Come and [illegible] 2043 E. SIXTH ST. Phones [illegible]

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, [illegible] room house, lot 50x165, furnace, [illegible] er, etc. OWNER, [illegible] Main 6881.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] from Sunset Blvd. car; [illegible] home. Phone OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] if taken at once; very [illegible] 50TH ST. Grand ave. W. 48th [illegible] blvd.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN [illegible] low at 136 Ellis Place, [illegible] $2300; terms. Phone OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE [illegible] modern. Phone BROADWAY [illegible]

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE [illegible] gain. 3301 S. GRAND.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

Under the 8-year-old Peppers, near corner [illegible] and Santa Barbara aves., is a new, [illegible] 5-room house, with 3 bedrooms, [illegible] porch, furnace, south front, street [illegible] with 50-foot lot, $18,500; [illegible] frontage land alone will bring [illegible] in a short time, and don't you [illegible]. Terms.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY, 330 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.

Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bungalows. The finest in all the fashionable Wilshire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See [illegible] DAVIS.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 633 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE MOST ARTISTIC bungalows ever built in the Wilshire [illegible], just completed, two in course of [illegible], 7 rooms each; 2 have large [illegible] rooms on second floor, with extra [illegible] and lavatory; rooms are finished in [illegible] mahogany, white cedar and Oregon [illegible], hardwood floors throughout, finest decorations, wall paper and electric fixtures; art [illegible] mantels, built-in inglenooks, bookcases [illegible], bath has pedestal lavatory, [illegible] overflow tubs; woodstone floors, [illegible], furnace, and solar heater; fine [illegible] basement, walks and driveway; garage with each home; flowers and lawn; [illegible] investigating you will find that these [illegible] all and more than what is represented; terms to suit. See owner on [illegible], 32 Manhattan Place, between First [illegible] sts. Western ave. car. Telephone Wilshire 2262. N. F. CUMMINGS.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. [illegible], $300 cash, $25 month. [illegible] High School, on high ground, excellent view of mountains and valley, near [illegible]; 6 rooms, bath, large closets, screen [illegible], hardwood floors in living and dining-room; buffet, mantel, fireplace, cement [illegible]; we build hundreds, that's why we [illegible] so cheap; for big value and easy [illegible] at once. We are doing things in [illegible] building.

WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY, 347 S. Broadway.

[illegible] Main 1378.

FOR SALE—

[illegible], 6-room bungalow on paved street, [illegible], large den, dining-room and living-room; all modern built-in features; writing desk and bookcases; cabinet kitchen; [illegible] rooms papered; brick mantel; very [illegible] exterior, $3400; only $300 cash; balance $25 per month.

[illegible]-CRANE BUILDING CO., 1301 W. 54th st. Home 26644. Sunset West 1266.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

[illegible] on W. 52nd st., 6 rooms; cabinet kitchen; large bathroom; linen closet; [illegible] fixtures; price only $3100; easy [illegible].

[illegible]-CRANE BUILDING CO., 1301 W. 54th st. Home 26644. Sunset West 1266.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] modern bungalow, southwest, one [illegible] from car line; all built-in features; [illegible] mantels; gas heater, etc.; come direct [illegible]. Price $3300, $300 cash; balance [illegible].

[illegible]-CRANE BUILDING CO., 1301 W. 54th st. Home 26644. Sunset West 1266.

FOR SALE—A HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK. [illegible] for sale a beautiful residence, new [illegible], five-room below and three above, [illegible] on an elevated lot, commanding a [illegible] the mountains, and surrounding valley. [illegible] cash, $500 and balance in easy [illegible] to suit. Price only $3500. [illegible] the owner, G. W. E. GRIFFITH, [illegible] Home Phone 39176; Sunset East [illegible].

FOR SALE—$18,000. A 10-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] 6th st. and Wilshire Blvd., not far [illegible] Vermont ave. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch and servant's room, together with [illegible] usual modern conveniences. A $1500 [illegible] with revolving floor. This sale is to [illegible] a final settlement on an estate, and [illegible] a bargain that will not last long. A. A. [illegible] INSURANCE AGENCY, 306 Wilcox [illegible].

FOR SALE — VERY ARTISTIC AND EXCEPTIONALLY well constructed 7-room "Harris [illegible]" hardwood floors throughout, cement [illegible], furnace; lot 50x160; ground improved; garage, cement driveway; bargain at [illegible] leaving city. Apply OWNER [illegible] Drive. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; NEW 6-ROOM [illegible] bungalow, oak floors, beam ceilings, [illegible]; 102 West 56th st. Price $2300; [illegible] Phone SOUTH 2850; 25120.

FOR SALE—[illegible], A MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 sleeping rooms, southwest; $300 [illegible] a month. NO. 5419 BUDLONG [illegible].

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD floors, furnace, garage, 50-foot lots, [illegible]. Price $3400; cash $1000. [illegible]. No agents.

FOR SALE — SNAP, $3600 PLACE, ALL [illegible] and clean, for $3000 if taken quick. [illegible] SOUTH 7502.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished; ready to [illegible]; half cash. 228 WEST 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — JUST COMPLETED, 7-ROOM [illegible] bungalow. WEST 6398.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, terms. 3845 S. GRAND.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

[illegible] IMMEDIATELY ABOUT NEW LUMBER yard at Riverbank. Owner sick, leaves; [illegible] opening in California. Lumber man and [illegible] can make small fortune in next few [illegible].

GUY M. BUSH, 302 Story Bldg.

[illegible] Home 60065.

[illegible] CLIENTS ARE PROOF THAT [illegible] should get J. C. Blair to do your old [illegible] new work; I do work by contract or on [illegible] basis. J. C. BLAIR, contractor. [illegible] East 1872.

[illegible] FIGURE WITH YOU ON THAT [illegible] apartment-house or any other building. [illegible] also help you finance your building. [illegible] BLDG. & INV. CO., 421-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

[illegible] J. WALKER, CARPENTER, DESIGNER and builder, contract, percentage or [illegible], 1240 W. 35TH ST., Los Angeles. [illegible] West 6003.

[illegible] PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTING [illegible] all houses; also any kind of repair. F. B. BROWN, 3817 S. [illegible] West 2261.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — LOTS ARE SELLING LIKE [illegible] than in the boom; get [illegible] and buy some El Segundo [illegible] make some money; prices from [illegible] $10 per month. Drop [illegible] H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. [illegible]; quick, if you miss it you [illegible].

FOR SALE — LOT, $250 DOWN, OBLIGED [illegible] taxes. Price $750, [illegible] between Vermont and Madison [illegible] my agent, LUTHER B. [illegible] corner Sunset and Echo [illegible].

FOR SALE — VERMONT SQUARE LOT [illegible] ave., north front, cheap [illegible] owner, 26146 or WEST 144.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, GOOD RESTRICTIONS. WILSHIRE 456.

FOR SALE — GOOD LEVEL LOT IN W. [illegible], a bargain for cash; or [illegible] San Diego property in [illegible].

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT.
YOU WANT A BARGAIN.
YOU WANT ONE THAT WILL INCREASE IN VALUE.
YOU WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AND A LITTLE MORE.
WE ARE IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU ALL THIS.

We have opened up a large tract of land only 15 minutes from business on a 5-cent yellow car line, which had for years been held off the market. Homes were built up thickly on 3 sides of it. All city conveniences had come to it. Yet we bought it as acreage and can sell large level lots with cement walks and curbs—oiled streets, water, gas, etc., at about half the price of adjoining property. That is what you have been waiting for.

LOTS $500, $525, $550.
$25 cash, $10 per month.

The soil, climate, elevation, view and location are all good. We have no apologies to make for this property and the prices are low, because the tract is new. They will be raised. Get in now and make money with us.

Ask for W. E. JONES, with BRALY-JANSS COMPANY, 320 Pacific Electric Building, Main 177; Home F8101. Sixth & Main.

FOR SALE—
GOOD CAR SERVICE, FINE IMPROVEMENTS, PRETTY LOCATION.
ARLINGTON SQUARE HAS THEM ALL.

You're looking for a safe investment in a lot. You want one that you can build on yourself—that will give you every home advantage, amid pleasant surroundings, with a nice class of neighbors. You want one where values are staple and steadily increasing. Then investigate Arlington Square. You'll find this beautiful property answers your requirements. Just the right place for a home of moderate cost. Arlington Square is in the southwest. Improved with graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, and wide, tastefully planted parkings. Five-cent fare. Gas and electricity. Go look at Arlington Square. Learn its merits. Take Inglewood car to my tract office, corner Arlington street and Santa Barbara avenue. Note the mountain view—the healthful, open location—the pleasing surroundings. Lots here are only $735 up, on terms of $25 cash and $15 monthly. If more convenient, come to my downtown office for information.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. "You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
BIG LOT, SMALL PRICE.
72x300 FEET, $375.
$10 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY.

CERTAIN profit in this lot; when you see this property and learn all the facts concerning it, you'll agree with me. It's desirable—VERY DESIRABLE—and when you buy at this price you will soon be able to pocket a nice gain. This lot is only 17 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., near the best car line. It's in a good neighborhood, perfectly level, with water delivered absolutely free in large steel mains, under natural pressure. With this frontage of 72 feet, and a depth of 300, do you realize what a perfect home place could be established here? With a nice bungalow, garden, chickens and fruit trees, you are absolutely independent of high rents and high cost of living. This lot will be taken quickly, so, when you come to investigate, bring ten dollars with you and be prepared to buy. Full information at my office.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. "You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS $200.

High, sightly lots, within the city limits, overlooking city and ocean, above the dust and smoke; excellent car service, 5c fare. Water piped to each lot. Only $200 and up. $3 down and $3 weekly. No interest, no taxes.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 633 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES-HOLLYWOOD HOMES CO.
Owners Beachwood Park.

Fifty-foot lots in the most choice section of Hollywood's foothill section. Gas, electricity, telephones, water.

$250 and up. $25 cash, $10 per month.

Take Franklin ave. car to Beachwood Drive, or any Hollywood car to Gower; walk north to Beachwood and Franklin. Agents at the tract office every day and Sunday. Or come to this office.

ALBERT H. BEACH COMPANY, 214 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. Exclusive Agents.
D. P. Beougher. Sterling W. Banks.

FOR SALE—
FREE LOT 60x140 in Wilshire Heights Tract, on Ingraham street.

House, 8 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, sleeping porch, handsomely furnished; everything about the house up-to-date; house and furnishings cost more than we ask for it. See us quick.

Also 20 acres orange land 2 miles east of Uplands; 10 shares of water stock; very cheap.

Lot 56x129 to alley; house 7 rooms; 1 block south of 28th st. "Bankers' Row" on Key West st. See me at once. D. NEUHART, Phone Main 1178, Room 225, N. E. cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

NEW TRACT.

All street work done and paid for. Fine level lots; $25 cash and $10 per month. Right on car line; 7-minute service, only 15 minutes from your work.

Take Stephenson Ave. car east on Seventh street to corner Stephenson ave. and El Paso st.

F. W. BLAKE.
Boyle 2152. Home 41762.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE SNAP.

10 acres at Walgrove station, in city limits of Venice. High ground. Close-in property. Fine for subdivision, cheapest close-in acreage in this district, close to car line and in best district. See me at once if you want a snap. Price $850 per acre; very easy terms.

See A. C. WALTER, with The J. A. BANGS CO., 162 Marine st., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUILDING LOTS—GET BUSY.

50x155, high, sightly, near college	$1000
35x155, high, sightly, near college....	$750
40x125, cor., business lot, near college	$1100
1 acre, finest view in California	$1500
60x150, corner Sunset blvd	$1650
40x150, corner, W. 16th st., bus....	$1500

T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2043. Main 2043. MR. FRYE.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for, near the car, all street work in and paid for; inside the city; only 20 minutes from Seventh and Main street. Take Stephenson Ave. car going east on Seventh street to office, corner Stephenson ave. and El Paso st.

F. W. BLAKE.
Boyle 2152. Home 41762.

FOR SALE — A CHOICE LOT IN WEST Park Tract, for $1300, get busy, this is a fine buy, you will never buy a lot in this neighborhood at this price again.

GEORGE BROOKWELL, 4000 Budlong. Phones 26881; West 5782. Take Grand ave. car marked Dalton, get off at Budlong, office on corner.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE ACREAGE.

We offer several shares in a 20-acre subdivision in Glendale. The property is west of Brand Blvd and exceptionally choice for immediate sale in lots. Price per acre, $1500, which is $500 per acre below any adjoining property. The proposition will pay a profit of about 90 per cent.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 222 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — 33 ACRES ON SANTA MONICA street, Venice; three blocks from short line; price $800 per acre; surrounding property selling for $1200 to $1500. Terms. DURLEY REALTY CO., 809 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, 3 MILES WEST OF Santa Ana; fine soil for alfalfa, corn, beans, beets; price $2500; part cash, balance on time; long terms. Address WALTER NALE, R. D. 4, Santa Ana. Home 'phone 5171.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE-STORY brick warehouse, 200x75 feet, with railroad spur; this is close-in income property in industrial district, would consider either improved acreage or unimproved land if in light location. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, PAYING TEN per cent. net on investment; one 5-room and one 3-room cottage; both modern, with hot water and porcelain bath. Will sell or trade. Inquire DEISTER, 1715 New England ave. Washington car.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT LOT SNAP. Large apartment site, 160x145, with private drive, close-in near Pico and Union, worth $100 per foot. Can be delivered for short time at $75 per foot; only $6000 cash required.

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 60005; Main 4303. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — BUILDING LOT, 50x140, on West 26th st., between Congress st. and La Salle ave. Inquire 417 CENTRAL AVE. Broadway 2117.

FOR SALE — $13,500, MAIN ST. NEAR Adams, improved lot, 50x140, terms. OWNER, Broadway 4606.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

HOW TO REACH
THE
MOST POPULAR,
MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
SUBURBAN
VILLA ACRE TRACT
NEAR
LOS ANGELES.

ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY, WITH EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE.

RAMONA ACRES.
$750 AND UP
PER ACRE,
ON EASY TERMS.

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main st. to First st.; get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property; or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 4:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 SOUTH HILL ST. Home 10345, Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.

I need some ready cash to build some houses to rent, so I want to sell one of my 3 places in Bell. Home place of 1½ acres, all fenced, modern 6-room house, barn, fruit trees, lawn and shade trees, etc. For sale or rent—5-room house, chicken corrals, barn, all fenced, near big new general merchandise store and hall. 3½ acres fine land on corner set to fruit with shade trees, plenty of cheap water piped on land, north front, an excellent building site; will sell $250 per acre under price asked for adjoining property. Come out and see crop now on place. 5 reasons why Bell is a good place to locate. 1ST—We are located on the Whittier Electric line, 20 minutes from center of Los Angeles. 2ND—We get the full benefit of the sea breeze making it an ideal climate. 3RD—We have the soil for fruit, alfalfa and all kinds of vegetables. 4TH—We have plenty of pure fresh water. 5TH—We are in walking distance of four churches, one of the best new polytechnic high schools in the county, a new brick 8-room grammar school, big new general merchandise store and hall. Implement store and 2 blacksmith shops, barber shop, 2 nurseries, laundry, lumber yard and fuel and feed yard. We are also on one of the proposed county good roads. Come out and see all the new homes being built in and near Bell. PRESBY MOORE, owner, first house south of Greening Station on Whittier line. Phone Boyle 3048; address Bell P.O.

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.

Are you looking for an ideal homesite?
SEE VAN NUYS.
A Good Business Location?
SEE VAN NUYS.
A Safe and Profitable Investment?
SEE VAN NUYS.

See the new town—VAN NUYS—the Metropolis of the great San Fernando Valley.

See the 47,000-acre VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM lands, 4½ miles from Los Angeles, where fruits and vegetables are grown without irrigation.

Ranches from 3½ acres up, where you can make a nice living and at the same time enjoy all the comforts the city affords.

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE CHOICE TRACTS ARE SOLD. GO OUT NOW and make your selection while the present low prices prevail.

The street-car line will be in operation very soon. Do not wait until the increase in price goes into effect.

GO OUT TODAY AT OUR EXPENSE.

Free automobiles leave Van Nuys Headquarters, 319 S. Hill st., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., daily. Trains leave Arcade Depot 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays.

W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager Van Nuys, 319 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY,
5 ACRES,
NEAR ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

Adjoining beautiful country estates. This is your chance to secure rich land adapted for all kinds of deciduous fruits; nuts and vegetables. A money maker for the right man. Close to the city. A splendid country home site. Priced low for quick turn. $450 an acre, on easy terms. Let us show you this place.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 S. HILL ST.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

40-FOOT LOTS ON LONG BEACH CAR LINE.

15 minutes from Sixth and Main, only $175 each, terms $3 down and $3 weekly. Artesian water piped to each lot—car service unexcelled, finest of soil and located on the new boulevard to the sea.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 633 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOMESEEKER,
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY,
10 ACRES.
NEAR NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
WITH FREE WATER.

A splendid corner, only 7½ miles from the city. Rich sub-irrigated sandy loam, especially adapted to peaches, apricots, walnuts and vegetables. This will make you independent. Priced low for quick turn, $400 an acre on very easy terms. A good investment—prompt action assures big profits. See

JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 611-13 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE — $400. ONE OR TWO ACRES in Lankershim. On the electric car line. Covered with fruit trees. Elevation 750 feet, above the fog and frost. Chickens pay big dividends. Here is health, happiness and independence.

PATTON & LONGLEY COMPANY (Inc.) A2318. 330 South Hill st. Main 6278.

FOR SALE — 25 ACRES NEAR SHERMAN, terms reasonable. Apply 319 BYRNE BLDG. for information concerning this bargain.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES
of the best land in Ocean Park, just a block from short line cars, high ground, very close in and snap; price $4125; very easy terms. Don't overlook this.

See A. C. WALTER, with THE J. A. BANGS CO., 162 Marine st. Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE RANCH IN BEARING fruit trees, adjoining Glendale city limits, $16,000, improvements and water right. All in first-class condition. Price $32,000. Will take part cash, balance installments. See Owner, O. E. BROWN, 147 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A SELECT FIVE-ACRE place just south of Van Nuys on Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which I can sell at a bargain. Street improvements and parkings of ornamental shrubbery in and paid for. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, good well, $2000. Also lot 100x135 ft., 3-room house, $1200, terms, located at Watts. Owner. Address S, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — INGLEWOOD, LARGE NEW 7-room bungalow; lot improved, 60x135; 1 block to car; gas, etc. Must sell, easy terms. Phone Owner, E. H. TATUM, Sunset Main 9060.

FOR SALE—ON REDONDO CAR LINE, close to Rancho Depot, one and half acres, $1900 cash. Apply MISS BIRD, Rancho.

FOR SALE — I HAVE 70 ACRES OF NATURAL park like land between the city and ocean at an elevation of 600 feet. It is in a sheltered nook in the foothills, absolutely frostless. I am sparing no expense on the improvement of a portion of it as a home site for myself. I will share a portion of the remainder at cost to me, with any one who will put in similar improvements. To any one interested I will gladly give all information, at 706 SECURITY BLDG.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—LOT 95x210 FEET, A 4-ROOM Cal. house, 75 fruit trees, berry and grape vines, and artesian well, price $1200; half cash, balance terms; also lot 66x300, for $375. Take Long Beach car at Sixth and Main, south 18 minutes to Willowbrook. HARRY GRANT.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A CHOICE UP-TO-date residence in the beautiful Oneonta section, only one block from the best car service in Southern California, over 400 cars pass the station daily. It is a beauty spot and the price is low. Better see it before buying a home. For sale by owner, at 1403 SPRUCE ST. Get off car at Oneonta Station and walk to the corner of Spruce and Fremont sts. Other choice lots for sale also. GEO. W. BELL, owner.

FOR SALE—ONEONTA PARK, AN EXTRA fine 10-room bungalow on large lot with all improvements in, fine street and orange trees. See this at 630 BUSHNELL AVE. and make me an offer, the owner, D. GRISWOLD, Tropico, Cal. Both Phones Glendale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA HOMES.
6 Rooms—Easy Terms—$3500.

This place is a bargain; it is situated on one of the best streets, half block to car, north front, street light, electricity and gas, fenced, lawn and flowers, woodshed. In fact, it is complete in every way and immediate possession. Might take vacant lot as part payment.

5 Rooms—Easy Terms—$2250.
New and modern, a bargain. See this sure. $35 per month.

3 Acres—Easy Terms—$7000.
All planted in full bearing fruit trees, all varieties; good house, 3 rooms; close to car and schools. An ideal California home.

2½ Acres—One-fourth Cash—$2500.
On car line. Fine soil, level, good elevation, fine view. A sure money maker if bought now.

PARKER & STERNBERG, Sunset 40. 310 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
We offer to investors several shares in an exceptionally choice 20-acre subdivision in Glendale which we are about to place on sale in lots. The shares are based upon a land valuation of $1500 per acre, which is $500 per acre under the present market price of adjoining acreage. The investment will pay a profit of about 90 per cent., and is absolutely safe.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, 222 Laughlin Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST BARGAINS in Glendale. LOT, close in, only $500. House, new, 5 rooms, only $2250. 2½ acres, perfect, on cars, $2500. 3 acres, improved, fine, $7500. WE HAVE TERMS TO SUIT. ALL BARGAINS. See us before you buy. PARKER & STERNBERG, 31 0Brand blvd. 'Phones Sunset 401, Home 831.

Ivywild

FOR SALE—

$400—LOTS—$400.

50x160, FULLY IMPROVED.
ACRE BLOCKS. ¼-ACRE BLOCKS.
AT WHOLESALE ACREAGE PRICES.
WEST ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE, 22-MINUTE SERVICE.
HIGH GROUND, GOOD SOIL.
SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
IMPROVEMENTS NOW GOING ON.

REED & CHIPLEY, GEN. AGTS., 203-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg., A4731. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6021.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—$3500, 5 ACRES ON ELECTRIC st., must be sold, plenty water; rented at $25 per acre. SAVAGE, 3903 Trinity st. Phone 29079.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY only. We live there and know values. Call for free maps and folders. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles. F6768, Broadway 423. Hollywood Branch Office, opposite De Longpre's (east.)

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, an elegantly furnished private residence, on the hill, 519 Ashland ave.; six rooms; all conveniences; or a suite would be rented during absence of owner, with privilege of cooking, or rented for board of lady. Inquire at house.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, CORNER lot, 37½x94, one block from ocean, $4500; south front; lot worth about $4000; house cost $3000; biggest snap in Ocean Park. PETERSON, with E. S. TOMBLIN, Ocean Park Bank Bldg., Ocean Park.

Catalina.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY BUNGALOW, AT Catalina; bargain. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

5 ACRES
WITH FREE WATER,
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

A splendid corner facing on graded street. Fine level land—especially adapted to deciduous fruits, nuts and vegetables. The terms are easy—$425 an acre, on small yearly payments. Close by are magnificent peach orchards. To own this you will have to act quickly. See

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-623 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE — SACRAMENTO IRRIGATED, well located land.

Valley——At town on R. R., stores, schools.
Farm——Churches, etc., near markets.
Land——Excessive heat or cold unknown.
$50 to $80——Cheapest good land in State.
Per acre——Very healthy climate, no overflow.
5 years——flow; well drained, raises, fruits,
To pay——Grapes, poultry, dairy products.
Send——Investigate this before buying.
For circular——Address E. S. LUTHI & CO., 530 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUYS MY $5000 INTEREST in valuable 10-acre corner ranch; 3 acres Valencia oranges, 4 acres alfalfa, lots mixed fruit, house, barn; complete poultry plant, incubators, brooders, turkeys, chickens, etc. Write for photographs and particulars. OWNER, Box 51, R. D. 2, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, IMPROVED, PLENTY of water, wood, good house, barn, outhouses, near health resort, $3600. This includes all stock, implements, fowls, etc. See owner, SMITH, [illegible].

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

RICH FARM LANDS, ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES.
IN FIVE AND TEN-ACRE TRACTS.

Buy in the finest orange grove section in California. In the frostless belt, rich soil, suitable for alfalfa, walnuts, oranges and all kinds of garden truck. Abundance of water. Near the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe R.R. Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles, between Anaheim and Fullerton. Price $250 per acre. Easy terms.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 633 South Spring street.

FOR SALE—

CELEBRATED DELTA LANDS
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY,
CALIFORNIA.

We are now subdividing and selling the famous John N. Woods estate lands on Roberts Island, comprising 3500 acres of rich delta land. It is located 6 miles west of Stockton, on the Santa Fe Railroad, running between Stockton and San Francisco.

This land owns its own irrigation system, water rights deeded with land, and is famous for growing alfalfa, potatoes, beans, onions, asparagus, celery, barley and corn.

Rental value from $15 to $30 per acre.

Sale price $150 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; interest at 6 per cent. net.

Write

EATON & BUCKLEY, 338 E. MAIN ST., STOCKTON, CAL.

FOR SALE—

THE ONE BEST BUY,
10 ACRES
CORNER ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE,
FRONTING ON $500,000 BOULEVARD.

Beautiful homes under construction on adjoining property.

Water piped, 900 ft. elevation, rich sandy loam soil; protective restrictions, $550 an acre, on easy terms; quick action insures enormous profit. An opportunity of a lifetime.

Let us show you this choice land.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES, $500.
30 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

Five acres of good loamy soil, adjoining prosperous, improved ranches, and close to Somerset. Has been under cultivation and is now plowed ready for almost anything you wish to raise. Take your pick of alfalfa, vegetables, apples, oranges, deciduous fruits, sugar beets; they'll all do well. Consider the location of this place. Just 30 minutes' ride on the trolley and near to new boulevarded road. The land will soon sell at $1000 an acre, but you can now get it at $500. Plenty water from pumping plant. Easy terms if you wish.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. "You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE RANCH IRRIGATED from ditch. The very best of domestic water. Good farm buildings, abundance of shade and fruit. Four miles east of Bakersfield. Cows, horses, chickens and farm implements go with the place. Will take $2000 to $3500 grocery stock as part pay. Price $8500. For list of stock and full information call on or address GEORGE S. HARRIS, 1909 E. 36th st., Los Angeles, Cal., or Herman Harris, Bakersfield, Cal., Route 4, box 17.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS, $25 TO $125 PER acre, easy terms. Plenty of water. FRUIT LANDS—$50 to $250 per acre, ideal conditions, small payments. SUBURBAN TRACTS, 5 acres, $150 to $250 per acre—four years, water macadam boulevards. Get our literature.

PECK & SAMPLE, 308-10 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 25 ACRES IN A SMALL growing town 17 miles from L. A. All subdivided into 50x150-foot lots; water piped to every lot; oiled and graveled streets; ornamental shade trees all set out; can be made in acre lots; can be bought for $200 per acre less than any land in the same neighborhood. Part cash, balance on time. MR. STREICHER, 452 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BY McGRATH, 147 S. BROADWAY, 60195, Main 1273. 15 acres, southwest, just outside city limits, high and sightly, fronting on three streets, near Vermont ave., and lot subdivisions. This elegant investment adjoins similar acreage just purchased by prominent wholesale merchant as investment. Price and terms are attractive. Call for particulars.

FOR SALE—
COACHELLA VALLEY LANDS.
Selling rapidly.
Early crop district for
FRUITS, VEGETABLES and GRAINS.
Southern Pacific Lands
At reasonable prices—sold on ten years' time; one-tenth cash.
Ask C. E. WANTLAND, General Sales Agt., 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A SECTION OF the finest raw alfalfa land in the State of California at $60 per acre. All conditions for raising alfalfa are A-1. Will sell one-half or one-quarter section if desired. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance divided into three annual installments at 6 per cent. interest. Communicate with me if interested. W. H. HARRIS, 743 Carondelet, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES, LAND ADJOINING widely advertised Prize Fruit Colony. Fruit ripens six weeks ahead of Los Angeles. Very superior. On two railways. Choice for subdivision; $50. 20,000 acres, stock and alfalfa ranch, Santa Barbara county; numerous artesian wells and streams. Two railways surveyed. Strong indications of oil. Big and little Sacramento Valley ranches. J. H. McKIBBEN, 717 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 3-ACRE ranch 1 mile southeasterly from Downey; 6-room California house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, good well, windmill and tank; 100 bearing fruit trees; land is sub-irrigated; price $3200, mortgage $600. Will exchange for house and lot with owner. Write or see C. B. KRESS, Downey, Cal., R. R. No. 1, box 106.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT $30, AND 160 acres at $25 an acre; fine alfalfa and fruit land, 4 miles from thriving city in Nevada, artesian water; no hardpan or alkali; timber on part of land will pay for it; best bargains on this coast. See owner, LATCHFORD, 316 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY TRACT, 1160 ACRES, $70 per acre; terms. Suitable for subdivision. Unexcelled for figs, oranges and vines. Same land adjoining planted this spring at small cost was selling $250 per acre is withdrawn to sell for $300 per acre. Immense money-maker. Apply GEORGE V. MARTIN, Fresno.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, $22 ACRE; 400 acres good alfalfa and grain land; have cleared $5000 in wheat in one season; balance pasture and eucalyptus land. To the purchaser of this tract will locate 160 acres free of charge. No agents. Residence 3320 PHILADELPHIA ST. Phone East 2130.

FOR SALE — I HAVE 80 ACRES FINE land in Perris Valley, 11 miles from Riverside; pumping plant, some alfalfa. I live in Los Angeles and can't farm it. Arrange with P. F. Maher, Perris, Cal., to show the land. No reasonable offer refused. Good terms.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 60-ACRE walnut and orange ranch, the best in California in every way; price $40,000; mortgage $15,000, at 6 per cent. for 5 years. Will take income property or bonds for equity of $25,000. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 3 BEAUTIFUL 160-acre tracts, very cheap. This is all level and rich land, partly cleared and plowed. Inquire of MARTIN, Main 7304 or South 1239.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE YOUNG PEAR ORchard, at Beaumont, California; somewhat neglected; so you can have it for $1250, 5 or 10 per cent down, balance easy monthly payments. Better investigate this, as there is money in it for the right party. ROOM 118, 227½ East First st.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY. 200 acres, at a bargain; less than one-third of price of other land around it; well located; alfalfa, pasture land; abundance of water; good house. Other bargains.

W. D. CLAIR REALTY CO., Bishop, Cal.

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES, GROWS ALFALfa without irrigation; fine water, buildings; near Santa Ana; beet dump near; $24,000. OWNER, box R, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, FREE WATER; 2 crops, hay and beans; or anything; buildings; fine location, Santa Ana Valley; $20,000, terms. OWNER, box R, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IRRIGATED, WOODed, mountain ranch. Stock or fruit. Well improved. BIG MONEY MAKER. $30 per acre. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

Perris.

FOR SALE — 180 ACRES OF LAND IN Perris Valley, east of town of Perris, about 2 miles. For information Phone SOUTH 8254.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACREage. Free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
In the San Joaquin Valley.
Large ranches for subdivision.
Small ranches for the settler.
Don't fail to get our list before leaving for the Valley.
KLINE, with W. H. ALLEN & CO., 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Two sections fine orange land, Richgrove-Jasmin district. $30 per acre. Snap. We make specialty of cheap lands in San Joaquin Valley.

GREENE & HUTCHINSON, Phones Main 135; F3295. 408 Cit. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE LAND IN THE SAN Joaquin Valley, in 20-acre tracts, at $30 per acre. Come and see me and learn all about the proposition. B. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce. Broadway 2537.

FOR SALE—
Rich level land, located in Tulare and Fresno counties, suitable for oranges, corn, alfalfa, small fruits and vines. Prices low and terms easy.

POLLARD & HUTCHINSON, 521-23 Central Bldg. F5022; Main 6759.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT LAND IN THE San Joaquin Valley we want to talk with you; we can save you money. FULTON LEWIS, 302 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. Tel. F3724.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— And Land Script.

FREE — GOOD LAND, THE VERY BEST soil, which will produce the highest quality fruit or any sort of grain; climate very best; water plenty of very shallow; best land ever offered in California. Phone 5532 Bdwy. Address T, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR INVESTORS OR HOME SEEKERS, lands in Chiriqui Province, Panama. Write for information and references. CHIRIQUI LAND AGENCY, or Harry H. Lee, Attorney, David, Panama.

FOR GOVERNMENT LAND, SEE CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, Broadway Realty Co., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., N.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway. Members of Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT IN THE Palo Verde Valley. Phone 51509 HOME.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY, 240 acres of the finest land on earth, all under cultivation, only $60 per acre, answer quick, half cash, balance terms to suit. J. E. REYNOLDS, Calexico, Cal.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LEASES ON PATENTED LANDS, ALSO PATENTED LANDS ON MARICOPA-SUNSET FLATS. LOOK US UP. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

A. M. AND A. C. PARSONS, 802 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SADE— Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE LAND NEAR RIVERSIDE.
$200 AN ACRE.

You'll miss the land opportunity of a lifetime if you fail to investigate Orange Vista. It's a money-maker, whether you develop your acreage to a grove or not. The increase in land values will show you a handsome profit within a year or two. This land is near Riverside, frostless, and sold with abundant water for irrigation. It almost adjoins a prosperous city, giving you railroad facilities and town advantages. Growing conditions are right, as a visit to the property itself will show you. Orange Vista offers an opportunity, indeed, to the man or woman who has long wanted an orange grove. You do not have to spend time and labor here unless you wish. I'll plant your trees and bring your grove into bearing for you if you desire—you won't have to do ANY of the work. Come in and get my illustrated booklet. Learn about my Free excursions and very easy terms. Write me if you cannot call in person.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. "You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF 10-YEAR-OLD orange grove; 8 acres Navels, balance Valencias; one-quarter mile from car line, close to Covina; absolutely frostless; full amount Covina water; $3000 crop now on trees; party gone East reason for selling; price $18,000; equity $10,000; will trade equity for city, clear, or will accept $5000 cash, balance $1000 per year, 6 per cent. interest. CHAS. C. PORTER, 208 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F4204.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVES.

We have some exceptionally good orange grove propositions at Covina, the best section in California. Soil and water conditions perfect. If you are looking for an ideal location for a home as well as a profitable investment, see us.

POLLARD & HUTCHINSON, 521-523 Central Bldg. F5022, Main 6759.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE BEARING ORANGE grove, 10-room residence, a beautiful home and a good paying investment; other groves at Riverside, Corona, Upland. F. S. DUNBAR, 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 11 ACRES GOOD ORANGE trees, 10 years old; 3 miles from Riverside. GEO. FRYER, F6564.

FOR SALE — HIGH CLASS 40-ACRE ORange grove, Covina; navels and Valencias; easy terms; no trades. HENRY WOLGE, F4055. 244 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony; go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at Room 349, WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring, for information.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 10 acres; poultry and orange ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line; abundance of water. Small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — OWING TO FAMILY TROUBLE I must sell the furniture and lease of my beautiful apartment house. It is located near Westlake Park, close to 7th st. car line, only 10 minutes to Broadway. Delightful surroundings and first-class in every respect. Two and three-room apartments with private baths. Steam heat and cold running water. Private phones. Elegant furniture and carpets. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reduced to $4600 for quick sale. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 50 ROOMS, HOT AND cold water each room, newly renovated; fine furniture and carpets; big sacrifice; sickness of landlady; house full and good money maker; good transient trade, heart of city, $3200; terms. See INGRIM, Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

TO LET—LEASE, MODERN UNFURNISHed apartment-house of 34 rooms, 7 minutes' walk to Broadway, practically new; all sunny rooms, yard and flowers, two car lines; rent $165. See owner, 1229 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 11 ROOMS, lease, rent $40; in good condition; if you mean business call 615 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN; 16-ROOM ROOMING house; gas and electricity; permanent roomers; $400 handles it if taken this week. Call 707 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, RESTAUrant, filled; money maker; building included, near beach. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, central, $350. Apply 231 WINSTON STREET.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED — I HAVE WELL SECURED mortgages, paying 7 per cent., which I will use to buy a rooming house or apartments up to $15,000. I will deal only with owners. See BURNEY, SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CLASSIEST 18-room apartment houses; ideal surroundings; one of the best paying houses in town; agents need not apply; no commission will be paid. Phone HOME 23015.

FOR SALE — 32 ROOMS, CHEAP RENT, long lease. Money maker. Everything in good condition. A bargain if sold at once. "THE MICHIGAN," 216 Winston st.

FOR SALE — 70 ROOMS, APARTMENT house; owner compelled to leave city; will sell at a sacrifice; a snap; get busy. STEWART, 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD furniture, 3 years' lease; rent $50. For quick sale will take $900. 508½ E. THIRD ST. F5156.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE 16 ROOMS, all full; 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Make me an offer. 301 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE— BOARDING HOUSE 9 ROOMS, furnished, all full; rent $35; price $550. OWNER, 1238 Industrial st., City.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL CHEAP. DANdy little rooming house, fine location. Inquire 735 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, drawing-room, fine location, $450 mortgage. $450 cash. 450½ S. SPRING.

WANTED — HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE, centrally located. Address DE GARMO, suite 310, Percival Hotel, 345 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 28 ROOMS well furnished. $2000 cash. Call 1421½ N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, cheap; all rented, good income. See owner and save commission. 1454½ N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE— Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Choice apartment house site, on 18th st., near Grand. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. Want good residence for equity. This is worth investigating.

See KAY, with R. J. WIDNEY, 500-3 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, modern, large lot, on Huntington Drive; swell neighborhood; price $12,500; incumbrance $4500. Want orange grove. B. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce, Bdwy. 2537.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN REDLANDS, close in, $3000; want same value in Bungalow, Hollywood or Los Angeles. See owner, 1457 E. SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two corner lots, clear, in the best oil town in the State, for city property. W. R. HEARN, Box Office, Mason Opera-house.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA.
WALNUT GROVE.

12 acres, very close-in, near car line, 10 acres full bearing, in fine condition, fine water right, cement pipe lines; worth $12,500 cash. Will take city to $7000 or even $9000, balance terms.

20 acres, alfalfa, between Pomona and Chino, some fruit, pumping plant; 8-room modern cottage; worth $10,000. Want city or Pasadena to $7000, balance terms.

30 acres, close-in to Pomona, set solid to alfalfa, fine pumping plant, good barn; a dandy place. Price $17,500. Want city to $10,000.

30 acres, set to all kinds fruits, pumping plant, private reservoir, 8-room house, barn and outbuildings, etc.; $17,500. Want city income. See

E. A. MORGAN, 106 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
POMONA AND CLAREMONT.

$45,000—20 acres, frostless location, all navels, full water stock, highly improved, improvements cost $20,000; fine lawn, a beautiful home. Owner retiring. Will take up to $20,000 in Los Angeles or Pasadena, balance terms. See E. A. MORGAN, (Exclusive Sale,) 106 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES FULL bearing orange grove, first-class condition, near Redlands; price $12,500. Want city residence. B. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of Commerce. Bdwy. 2537.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for 160 acres, in Antelope Valley. Want south or east Los Angeles property. ANDERSON, 604 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FULL-bearing Muscat grapes, beyond Pomona; $5000. Want city. CHARLES W. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, IMPROVED land, Kings county, as fine soil as ever laid out of doors; will trade for home, Los Angeles. H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE $6000 equity in 22-acre fruit ranch in Southern California for good city property. 716 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES UNIMPROVed, near Anaheim; price $5000; equity $2625, for city property. 716 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRE RANCH IN Kansas, $35 an acre, want bungalow or equity in Los Angeles. F. C. WENTWORTH, 741 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for Eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — $40 FOR EXCLUSIVE right to sell, lease or exchange your property. ANDERSON, 604 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANY REAL ESTATE anywhere. Give me your realty, wherever located, or whatever kind, for quick results. Loans. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VISIT OUR EXCHANGE department for quick results. List your exchanges with MATHER, of M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-318 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $3000 IN 1½-story house of 7 rooms, in West Hollywood, for clear lots. Address C. F. B., BOX 32, R.F.D. NO. 10. Telephone Hollywood 1968.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale; can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PROPERTY FOR good property anywhere. 203 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — LET US EXCHANGE your property. See LITTCHEN, with UP-TO-DATE REALTY CO., 526 Grosse Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE shops and foundry, in first-class town; 3½ acres ground, 2 good dwellings; S.P.R.R. on one side, Santa Fe on the other; $10,000 worth of work monthly from Santa Fe R. R. alone. Full particulars at our office. H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 West 6th.

GENUINE INVESTORS CAN MAKE A BIG steady profit by joining large business property corporation. Earnings are big. Address CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CO., 403 W. 6th st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance as partner in a well-established retail business; $3000 investment required; salary $150. Address S, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF INVESTMENTS ranging in price from $150 up to $5000, carrying good paying positions. Your money fully protected from loss. 301 EXCHANGE BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

WANTED—LADIES TO TAKE CHARGE and handle business, good money to right party. 301 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SNAP; IF YOU WANT SOMEthing good in the grocery proposition, call at store, 4277 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE. BOX 81, COMPTON, CAL.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—AT BAKERSFIELD, ONE OF the best retail propositions in that city; established over fifteen years; A1 location, low expenses; doing strictly cash business, paying big dividend on investment; will stand strictest investigation; stock and fixtures will invoice about $2300. See HENRY REIMERS, 1451 Third st., Santa Monica, Cal.

SEE ME IMMEDIATELY ABOUT NEW LUMber yard at Riverbank. Owner sick, leaves; finest opening in California. Lumber man and builder can make small fortune in next few years.
GUY M. RUSH,
901 Story Bldg.
Broadway 24. Home 60665.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LIVERY AND drayage business, first-class outfit; good interest payer; good home, barns, etc.; all good young horses and new buggies and wagons; in suburban town, growing very rapidly; will trade for income property located in Southern California. Good reason for selling. Address box 160, ARCADIA, Cal.

IF YOU CAN MANAGE A MANUFACTURing business and have $500 to invest, I will give you half interest in a business that is increasing every day; this manufacturing business is owned by a young lady who cannot manage it alone; must have a partner; lady or gent with business ability. For full particulars, 'PHONE MAIN 1380.

FOR SALE—THE CONTROLLING INTERest in distillery established in the capital of Sonora, Mex., under government concession. Address for particulars, CHAS. R. MILES, P.O. Box 40, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex.

IF YOU HAVE $10, $20, $50 OR $1000, AND want the greatest stock buy on the installment plan on the market, we can explain to your satisfaction how small money will grow to much money in one of California's greatest business industries. Nothing speculative, and sound as a dollar. Write for full information. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN CONSIDERable stock in good company engaged in one of California's best industries, with plant operating shortly and paying dividends. Stock selling at 50c share. Open for good exchanges; no junk. Good reasons for exchanging. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A THOROUGHLY MODERN steam laundry, doing a good business, in the best town in the San Joaquin Valley. Population now 2500, and growing rapidly. Plant in fine condition. Address WM. S. CASE, manager Troy Laundry, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR $500.
A one-half interest in the best paying permanent business in the city. If you have the cash and want to go into business, this is chance of life. Don't answer unless you will investigate thoroughly by appointment. This is no common opportunity. State your age. Address S, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL ESTABLISHED DAIRY of 30 or 40 cows, with horses, wagons, bottles and complete milk-house outfit, around city. Would also buy suitable land or lease same. Ask for MR. L. B. FLEISCHER, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone A2363. Write or call.

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST $2500, OR 2-3 interest $5000, in first-class grocery, choice location; good lease, low rent, good horses and wagons; might consider part real estate at cash valuation. Call or address 1528 GIRARD ST., city.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY; 4 good live lines, one of which has paid over $8000 in commissions in Los Angeles alone. No bonus asked, but you must buy the furniture and fixtures. TELEPHONE F7480, between 10 and 4.

FOR SALE—THEATERS. IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live proposition, see me. I am the best posted man on GOOD THEATERS in California. J. HARRY CLEMENT, Theater Broker, 344-345 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOM AND THREE LIVing-rooms at 302 N. Hoover st.; income $25 per month; rent only $12.50 to responsible party. Apply 1213 W. FIFTH ST. Or phone Main 6877.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED, FINE-paying ice-cream and confectionery business; one of the best in the city; must be sold at once on account of ill health. For further particulars, address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, listings, etc., of real estate office, with 2 rooms, rent $15 a month; centrally located; bargain. 214-15 COPP BLDG. 218 S. Broadway.

BARBERS, ATTENTION! FIRST-CLASS 3-chair outfit for sale, everything complete, 3 hydraulic chairs and 3 chairs, mirror case, marble washstand; must vacate premises. 119 E. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Hollywood Home 57231.

WANTED—LADIES WITH $500 TO TAKE charge of old-established business catering to ladies; handle your own money. Address S, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — ESTABLISHED BARBER SHOP, corner Washington and Arlington; including a housekeeping room, adapted for a single man; cheap rent, $10; act quick. DAVID FUIKS, Washington and Arlington. 71927.

BEES; BEES; BEES; GET INTO BEES. I tell you how; ranchers, get bees; I'll show you how; will run on shares; I will call or write you fully. Address S, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STOCK OF STAPLE AND fancy groceries at Bakersfield, California; invoicing about $6000; doing business of $200 per day. For further particulars, call 728 HIGGINS BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
We have the largest line of groceries, cigar and fruit stands, rooming houses, hotels, city and country. See us, we protect buyers. C. B. CO., 331½ S. Spring.

AN ESTABLISHED AND PAYING AUTOmobile business, average about $40,000 per year; will take $10,000 to handle; will consider orange grove in exchange. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO HELP MANUfacture one of the best selling articles on the Coast, $1000; half interest. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED MONEY. WILL SELL WHOLE OR part of manufacturing business that has great future. Large stock tools. Make offer. 613 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLEANING BUSINESS, FURniture of 4 rooms and delivery wagon, a bargain if taken at once. Call 1012 E. NINTH ST.

NEW CASH GROCERY, NO COMPETITION, high-class neighborhood. Owner has accepted a position traveling; two living rooms. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY ROUTE, MORNing paper; profits $95 month; price $850, including auto. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; PATENT rights for counties of the best selling article on the Coast. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE MOVING PICTURE HOUSE, NICELY located, owner leaving, paying 60 per cent. Price $4000 clear. Address W, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A $1800 A MONTH MILK route; horses, wagons, bottles and a complete milk-house outfit. H. FRANKE, Budlong and Slauson ave. South 4763.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MEAT market, sales $50 to $60 daily; lump or invoice; no agents. Corner Moneta ave. and 83rd st. Phone SOUTH 217.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STOCK MERCHANdise, good location in foothills, about $900, on account of sickness. J. H. BAUMAN, Sunland, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY, a grocery, doing a cash business; must be sold at once at a sacrifice. 2134 W. PICO ST., corner Hoover.

WANTED—20 MEDICAL MEN WITH $5000 each to build a sanatorium on private property to revolutionize the present practice of medicine. PHONE 22924.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND NOTION stock, all new goods, suitable for man and wife; living-rooms in rear; rent reasonable. 4426 VERMONT.

FOR SALE — JEWELRY STORE, STOCK, fixtures and lease; good place for watchmaker. Call 305 EAST 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — $150 BUYS FINE LITTLE restaurant near big car barns. A bargain. 441 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND cigar stand, cheap. Call 2132 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HAIR DRESSING PARLOR, centrally located, established business. Ill health. Address, BOX 26, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LIVE HOTEL IN LIVE MINing and ranch town. See J. A. WALTON, 340 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS CHANCE DEPARTMENT.
Being in a position to fully investigate the opportunities we offer, the following list will be found free from all misrepresentation. We guarantee every statement we make in regard to any business we offer for sale.
Six grocery stores, $850 to $2000.
Seven meat markets, $700 to $5000.
Three meat markets (country,) $900 to $3000.
One bakery (country,) $4300.
Feed and fuel (country,) $4000.
If you are a groceryman and want to go into business, I have one proposition that any sane man will jump at. Come early and bring about $900 with you for you will surely do business.
Terms and trial on some of these.
Call at MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, 306 S. Los Angeles st. Ask for
DUNLAP, Secy., Meat Dealers' Assn.

$500 BUYS HALF INTEREST, ESTABlished cash business; netting over $300 monthly; exceptional opening for active man. Call today, 613 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; ONE OF the best country stores in California, near Los Angeles; only store in town for miles around; all cash trade, good reason for selling. Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT ACTUAL INVOICE PRICE, an implement and carriage business, located in one of the best towns in Fresno county, doing an immense business. A1 proposition to the right party. Address O. W. DAVIS, 226 J st., Fresno, Cal.

RESTAURANT — SPLENDID OPENING IN town 200 miles from Los Angeles of about 1000. Estimated 160 fed each day. Present service most unsatisfactory—clean—short order house can do the business. Inquire SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY, 340 S. Hill st. Phone A4002.

A VERY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IS open for large or small sums of money to help build a large downtown modern building. Will earn 15 per cent. Call or address CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CO., 402 W. Sixth st.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET LADY OR GENtleman who could become identified with large substantial corporation, could have treasurership with moderate investment. State amount. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—THE OWL GArage, brick building, 50x150, splendid location for repair shop; rent reasonable. 1915 S. HOOVER. Inquire 1310 W. Washington.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PATENT OF merit or a good business project and need financial assistance write full particulars and an interview will be arranged for. Address A. R. BROWN, 2007 Morton ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CLEANING WORKS IN SANTA Monica; clearing $25 a week; rent $12; 3 living-rooms, furnished; office and pressroom; large yard; fine location; a snap for $250. Call E. SHAFFER, 1350 Third st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — $1000 OR INVOICE IN DRY-goods and notion store; established 5 years; rent $15, with living-rooms; fine opportunity for man and wife or 2 ladies. Address 1519 BROOKLYN AVE.

GROCERY BARGAIN ON GOOD TRANSfer corner; guarantee $1000 stock, fixtures, cash $1600; all cash trade; will sell for $1500. Come and look at this. 1548 TEMPLE ST.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions. Get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, SASH and door mill, together with lease of premises. For information Phone SOUTH 6613, HOME 21079. Night Phones, South 8004, Home 2978.

FOR SALE—SALOON, BEST CORNER IN Oakland, doing largest business; long lease; will stand closest investigation. A. S. KAUL, 1151 Washington st., Oakland, Cal.

FINE OPENINGS IN THE NEW TOWN OF Van Nuys for dry goods and notions, boots and shoes, barber, baker, butcher, etc. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS POOL room; big snap for right party. See GEORGE, 530 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND HOME BAKery, A-1 location; will stand investigation. Call 637 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE — A SMALL DYE WORKS. Call BOYLE 2424.

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER, AT A bargain. Rent $30 per. 117 EAST 9TH.

FOR SALE — AL'S LUNCH ROOM, 707 W. PICO. Good chance for man and wife.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW FOR $700, ALL clear. A live party can make money with this place. Call after 1 o'clock, at 504 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY WITH 3 furnished living-rooms, 1700 S. MAIN.

DYE WORKS FOR SALE. INQUIRE AT 119 W. 23RD ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — GROCERY. WILL PAY PART cash, balance clear lot. Address E, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR license. Have $1500. Address P, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN CONSIDERable stock in good company engaged in one of California's best industries, with plant operating shortly and paying dividends. Stock selling at 50c share. Open for good exchanges; no junk. Good reasons for exchanging. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT AUTOMOBILE worth about $300, suitable for delivery purposes; will exchange sound industrial stock. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE MY 5-ACRE cherry and pear orchard and cash to contractor who will build a house for me. 302 E. FIFTH ST. Bdwy. 1576.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
502-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F7121. Main 271.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Large or small amounts.
Long or short time.
First or second mortgage.
We handle our own funds.
Money at once, no waiting.
See us and save time and money.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., (cor. Second and Spring sts.)

MONEY TO LOAN — WILL DISCOUNT first mortgages. NO UNNECESSARY DELAY. Bring your legal papers. Will also make BUILDING LOANS. Rates reasonable.
ANDREW M. BROWN.
225 Story Bldg.
Formerly Cashier American National Bank.
Reference: Citizens' National Bank.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1886.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security, contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000.
$3000.
$25,000—Will split.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS,
831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757, Main 5555.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, $25 TO $1000; long or short time; first or second mortgage. Our own funds. No waiting. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3616; F3589.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $25 to $1000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring. F7151; Main 6662.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4336; A6776.

$25 TO $250 ON WATTS OR OTHER CHEAP lots; money same day; low rates. Bring papers. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—
ANY AMOUNT.
MR. SIMPSON, Loan Dept.
L. J. C. SPRUANCE CO.,
A3956. 329 P. E. Bldg. Bdwy. 4124.

MONEY TALKS. WE HAVE THE MONEY. Long or short loans, first or second mortgages; trust deeds and contracts bought and sold. MURPHY-JOHNSON CO., 326 Story Bldg. A5560. Broadway 2842.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrower.
HUMPHREVILLE BROS. & CO., INC.,
664 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—$100, $300, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up; city and country; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 227 Story bldg. F2123; Main 9356.

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—
$500,000.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
WE HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES MONEY
TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
WE LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY,
WE DRAW ALL PAPERS AND APPRAISE PROPERTY FREE OF CHARGE.
HENRY W. MELLEN,
MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
403 S. HILL ST.
Phones: 10745. MAIN 8040.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large or small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on A-1 business property.
7 per cent. on A-1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—
Have $5000 to divide; $7500 to place in one loan; $10,000 for one loan, and $15,000 to divide. F. M. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F4427, Broadway 4506. Member L. A. Realty Board.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 5046.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property.
We make no charges for appraisement or drawing of papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
734 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1896.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES.
On definite contract installment payments. For building or on improved property. STATE MUTUAL B. & L. ASSN., 228 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE on improved city property. N. G. HEALY, 202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 215 LISSNER BLDG.

IF YOU OWN THE LOT, I WILL BUILD the house on easy payments. CHAS. E. CROZIER, 716 Story Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought, A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—$3500, ON IMPROVED PROPERty. Address D. D., box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

WILL LOAN ON BANK STOCKS, BONDS, and some of the listed stocks. N. G. HEALY, 202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— Salaries and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS
ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
That's the reputation we have established, and are re-establishing daily, by our "fair-play" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. The reason?
We keep faith.
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
529 Mason Bldg., 226 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3421, Broadway 5171.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
703 SECURITY BLDG.
PRIVATE LOANS
MADE QUICK.
When money is needed
Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper,
you can get an advance
at once from us for the
asking, if you have a
piano or furniture, etc.
YOU GET $10—PAY BACK $10.25.
LARGER AMOUNTS
AT OUR SPECIAL LOW RATES.
STRICTLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.
7TH FLOOR SECURITY BLDG., ROOM 703.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Telephones: F2360, Broadway 675.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORAGE RECEIPTS, LIVE STOCK, ETC. AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
ON $25 PAY US $0.95.
ON $50 PAY US $1.75.
ON $100 PAY US $2.95.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD RELIABLE,
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
ROOM 702 DELTA BLDG., 7TH FLOOR,
426 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F2153. MAIN 6257.

MONEY—QUICK. ON EASY TERMS.
—Capital $50,000—
INTEREST 1 TO 5 PER CENT.
Loan amounts $10 to $5000 on DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, SALARIES, ETC.
DIAMONDS and jewelry kept in Citizens' National Bank deposit vault. Bank references. Established 11 years. Private rooms. Confidential. No delay. Liberal treatment.
DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST WHEN YOU CAN GET IT FOR LESS.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 2225. F2266.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want, or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly; also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 Spring st. Phone F7151, Main 6662.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty; loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 400-402 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. A1926.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS, $10 TO $100 advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
STATE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO., formerly the State Loan Company, 610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAREhouse receipts, etc., at reduced rates. Money same day. Generous loans on easiest terms. Pay back whenever convenient, reducing interest accordingly. Not one lawsuit in seven years. The original AMERICAN LOAN CO., 501 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 14227.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS.
Just on your plain note.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employes. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 636 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, etc. Terms to suit at lowest rates. No removals. Private. A square deal. A call will convince. 426 S. SPRING ST., room 505.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AT 2 AND 3 per cent.; tickets issued. I also buy diamonds. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— Salaries and Chattels.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 65 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS.
"YOUR EMPLOYER NEVER KNOWS."
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
604-605 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

QUICK LOANS. QUICK LOANS.
Call and get any sum you want in amounts up to $300 on
FURNITURE
PIANOS
HORSES
WAGONS
LIVE STOCK
ETC.
Goods to remain in your possession and the transaction will be strictly confidential. We loan our own money, and you have no brokerage or attorney's fees to pay or excess charges for writing papers. Positively the lowest rates in the city and if you have a loan elsewhere, call and be convinced. Will be pleased to have you phone or call.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
Room 509 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor,
S. E. Corner Fifth and Spring sts.
Phones F6512. Main 4018.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 4870; A5602.

LEE BROTHERS—
Old and new customers will find us at 129 SOUTH SPRING.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, CONfidential, no red tape, without security. G. W. LOSEKAMP, 419 Henne Bldg.

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
FIRST MORTGAGES.
Earning from
6 to 10 PER CENT.
Secured by downtown
Improved Business Property.
Absolutely Safe.
Write or call on
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones A4834; Main 5578.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgage security, SEE US. We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both phones. 734 Security Bldg.
Established 1896.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY,
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

WANTED—MONEY—
On first mortgages gilt-edge real estate; we have a number of applications for sums of from $1000 to $35,000, at prevailing rates. We can place your money among our clients; your choice of our applications.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
Bdwy. 459, A2918. 801-802 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$1250 AT 8 PER CENT.; MODERN bungalow, large lot, well improved; $3000 at 7 per cent., 6 rooms, on Vernon, worth $6000; $3200 at 7 per cent., income property, Highland Park; $6000 at 7 per cent., fine Wilshire residence, very large lot. W. J. FILLEY, 432 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY, AT ONCE; $3000, 3 years, at 7 per cent., on 7-room residence, on 50x153-foot lot, near Figueroa and Grand, north of Jefferson, value $7500. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main. 25338, South 2276.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 FOR 90 DAYS, will pay interest in advance and take $740 net; give note for $500, secured by chattel mortgage that will inventory $4000. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
We have four or five small loans to place immediately, 7 per cent., and principals only.
METCALF & RYAN,
200 Pantages Theater Bldg.
Main 1238. Home A1238.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT.; $3200 MORTgage, collateral; no agents. Address S, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM OWNER OF A TRUST DEED for $1266, which I will discount $250 for quick sale. This is payable in monthly installments and is subject to a first mortgage. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, RIVERSIDE, CAL., ON first mortgages on residences, ranches and A1 orange groves, 7 and 8 per cent. net to lender. Expense of trip paid if loan is made. G. C. POORE, 632 Seventh st.

WANTED—MONEY TO HELP BUILD AN 11-story modern building. Large and small investors can make a big profit and safely. Call on or address CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, 402 W. 6th st.

WANTED—$350 FOR SIX MONTHS ON good security; will pay unusual interest for quick money. Address S, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., on lot 50x150, on 17th st., near Magnolia. Value $3000. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman. A8757; Main 5555.

WANTED — $4000 ON 20-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, with 8-room, hard-finished house on same, for 3 or 5 years. Address Box 44, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—$5500 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 OR 5 years, on $9000 city residence, large lot, new house, southwest. Address YY, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000, 3 TO 5 YEARS, on 60 acres of good level orange land; worth at least $9000; give first mortgage. Address BOX 218, Venice, Cal.

WANTED — $5000 ON BEAUTIFUL WILshire residence. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., F8452.

WANTED—$300 FOR 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR, 2 per cent. per month; real estate security. Address P, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 FOR 2 YEARS AT 8 PER cent.; can give good security. Address S, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$250 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, immediately from private party. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3500 EACH, ON TWO ENTIRE new strictly modern 9-room residences, gilt edge security, 3 years, 7 per cent. PHONE 73005.

WANTED—$4000 ON FIRST-CLASS EAST side property, value $12,000, pay 8 per cent. WAGGONER, Hotel Hillcrest.

WANTED — $5000 TO $75,000, ON CHOICE business property; good income. Call at ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. MR. FRYE.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. Oct. 14, 1911.
The undersigned desires to purchase bonds of the Home Telephone Company of Covina, to invest an amount not exceeding $1600; all unmatured interest coupons to accompany the bonds.
Submit offers in writing not later than October 28, 1911, at 1 o'clock p.m.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.,
By J. F. JACK, Trust Officer.

10 SHARES OF HOME SAVINGS BANK stock, $118; 5 shares of Cawston Ostrich Farm at par; 1000 shares Section Six oil, 3½c; 1000 shares of Guarantee oil, 3½c; 2000 shares of Guarantee Pipe Line, 5c. 2000 shares of Rock oil, bid. H. W. HELLYAR & CO., 620-621 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F6067, Bdwy. 2294.

IF YOU HAVE $10, $20, $50 OR $1000, AND want the greatest stock buy on the installment plan on the market, we can explain to your satisfaction how small money will grow to much money in one of California's greatest business industries. Nothing speculative, and sound as a dollar. Write for full information. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

ABLE TO SECURE OPTION ON CONSIDerable rich placer mineral lands. Adjoining company now putting up plant, same values, etc. $500 cash, $500 in 30 days, and owners will take stock in company for lands. Greatest mining opportunity open. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS Stock at 30 cents per share, is the best investment in the world because Los Angeles real estate is the safest investment and our plan protects you in every way possible. See us before the price rises. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 623 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—NEEDING READY MONEY, I will sell 500 shares San Diego Construction Company stock for what it cost me, $1.15 per share, 30 cents under company's price; pays 12 per cent. on par. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES MARQUETTE Goldfield Co. stock (gold,) at 10 cents; active work on 150 and 250 levels, good ore and is a fine speculation. Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL—500 ATLANTA OIL, 17c.
Will buy
500 Home Makers, 12½c.
J. A. & S. FURLONGE & COMPANY.
411-13 Higgins Bldg. Main 3662, 10581.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

INVESTMENTS—
There is a small amount of stock left in one of the best business propositions in this city. A sporting goods store is to be incorporated and the stock to be distributed among those who are creating the demand for these goods. With this following it cannot be anything but a grand success. There are no positions open. HENRY & CORNETT SPORTING GOODS CO., 207 Mercantile Place.

WE WILL BUY—

200 Midway Five	20c
Home Makers	12½c

WE WILL SELL—

1,000 to 5000 Victor Oil	20c
1,000 Kramer Consolidated	4½c
1,000 or 2000 Bard Oil & Asphalt	27c
1,000 or 2000 Rock Oil	13½c

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers,
F2220. Main 4221. 682 I. W. Hellman.

PRIVATE MONEY CAN BE INVESTED very profitably and safely with a large corporation about to build a big downtown structure. Will earn 15 per cent. For full particulars call or address CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, 402 W. 6th st.

WILL SELL DAWSON OIL AT 13; REX Midway, 12½; Midway Northern, very low. Owners want money today. J. G. LUNN CO., Stimson Bldg. F5130.

FOR SALE—300 ANTI-FRICTION J. BOX for quick, 37½ cents per share. G. A. KENNEDY, 536 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A5050.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES PHATHER'S pneumatic clutch stock at $3.50 per share. Act quick. W. G., MORGAN HOTEL, city.

"ABBOTT buys BONDS," corporation STOCKS and DIAMONDS. 250 Market st., San Fran.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TO THE PUBLIC; A RARE collection of 2000 beautiful polished native stones are now displayed for the first time for sale at prices cheaper than imitation stones, at 215 Mercantile Place, in this city. This collection is the result of 20 years' collecting and 3 years' in the cutting, and will be sold collectively, or singly as souvenirs, either mounted or unmounted. A. K. RUTTER, owner.

FOR SALE—AXMINSTER RUG, 4 OFFICE chairs, typewriter desk, center table, new Oliver typewriter, card index system, letter file and lots of other office fixtures. Apply between 1 and 2, mezzanine floor, HOME BLDG., 129 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—
Swinging mirror, cost $75; will sell reasonable.
FLETCHER TAILORING CO.,
342 South Broadway.

FOR SALE —SECOND-HAND PUMPING plants, farm machinery, grading tools, windmills, tanks, engines; wagons, buggies, sundries. See us last, save you half. Office, DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 321-323 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY, DOing a fine business.
JACOB VAN DE GRIFE,
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST GRAY HAIR restorative and dandruff cure in the world. If you want results get this remedy. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., 522 Exchange Bldg. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—BEAVER BOARD, THE NEW substitute for plaster. Inquire at your dealer, or MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 498 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; TENTS THAT ARE tents, all sizes, some slightly used; also awnings. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Phone Home F3306; Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physicians' and hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. 5th. F8122.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS THIS WEEK AT CALIFORNIA CAMERA EXCHANGE, 326½ So. Spring st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. STANLEY, 204 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW MULTIGRAPH machine, worth $300, at big discount if taken quick. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURITURE DESK, table, chairs; cheap for cash. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 SHOWCASES, ALL PLATE; size 2x4 feet. Call 351½ S. MAIN ST. this morning.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF DRUG store fixtures, at a bargain. 409 S. MAIN. F3221, Broadway 4926.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-FOOT DATE PALM. 2126 HOBART BLVD. Phone 71082.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE FISH GLOBE, one parrot cage. PHONE 71082.

FOR SALE—HUDSON BAY SABLE COAT, $1500. For information TELEPHONE 51729.

FOR SALE — $450, POOL AND BILLIARD tables, for $150. 613 S. MAIN.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR NICE U. S. and foreign coins, revenue and postage stamps; entire collections bought. A. B. JACOBS, 1601 Polk st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — BEDROCK PRICES ON ALL furniture. Big sacrifice of desirable furnishings. These goods are brand ney and cheaper than second hand. City delivery. Come early.

.85c	picture, gilt frame	.60
$1.00	chair, embossed back	.80
$1.50	bowl and pitcher	$1.10
$2.00	kitchen table	$1.60
$2.50	velvet rug, 27 by 54-in. size	$1.75
$3.00	carpet sweeper	$2.00
$3.25	iron bed, heavy rails	$2.25
$3.50	wash stand	$2.50
$5.00	wringer, best rubber rolls	$3.50
$6.00	chiffonier	$4.50
$7.00	leather seat rocker, Mission	$5.00
$8.00	extension table	$6.00
$11.00	easel mirror	$8.50
$14.00	music cabinet	$10.50
$22.50	parlor suit, mahogany frames	$17.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 So. Main st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF modern 7-room home; everything in good condition (used only short time.) House to let at $20 month; variety of 13 fruit bearing trees; berry, vines and roses in profusion; excellent location. 1820 PEPPER ST., West Alhambra. F. L. Bodge.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, with sleeping porch, bought new 6 months ago; cost me $1000; will sacrifice for $600; $400 cash, balance $15 per month; house rent $20 per month; large grounds; ideal for chickens. 1407 W. 20TH ST. Phone 24264.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, NEARLY NEW, almost half price, sideboard, bookcase, cook stove, parlor set, chairs, gas plate; bedroom furniture, carpets, of a healthy family. 1222 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 10-room private residence, like new, lease on house if desired; would make a fine boarding or rooming house, in fashionable Westlake district. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GRAND OPPORTUNITY, 6-room flat, nicely furnished, good location, near Ninth and Figueroa; rent $27.50; clears $35 monthly above rent. Must sell at once. Particulars at 934½ S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A WELL-furnished 8-room flat, central; flat for rent; 5 rooms rented. Call afternoons this week. 551 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR ONE APARTment, in nice sunny apartment; bargain. Come and see it. 1243 W. SIXTH ST., Apartment No. 7.

FOR SALE—LIVE, RENT FREE IN SAN Diego, furniture, 6 rooms; 3 rented rooms pays rent; close-in; $300. MRS. ABRAMS, 618 D. st., San Diego.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat, all in fine condition; party going East; no agents. 1424 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR 6-ROOM flat, and flat for rent. 231 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — BEDROOM, DINING ROOM and kitchen furniture, nearly new. 1415 MARIPOSA AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC "30," LIKE NEW, 1912, fore-door, 5-passenger body, fully equipped with top, trunk rack, speedometer; prest-o-lite tank, etc. Must be sold this week. Price $875. No trade. 416 E. 9TH. Tel. F4623.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS "30" TOURING car, fully equipped; good as new. If you want a bargain, see it at once; must have cash. 954 W. 27TH ST., on University car line.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE 93x160 lot on Paloma ave., Eagle Rock, cheap for cash or will exchange for two passenger roadster in good condition. Phone WILSHIRE 321 evenings.

1911, 40 H.P., FULLY EQUIPPED. PRICE $800. Owner buying larger car. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

SACRIFICE SALE—
We have the following cars, all in good condition, for sale at lower prices than good Mitchell cars have ever been offered. Must be sold at once.

1910 5-pass. touring car	$850
1909 5-pass. touring car	$800
1909 4-pass. roadster	$550
1908 5-pass. touring car	$600
1908 3-pass. roadster	$450
Cartercar, 5-pass., toruing car	$300

Above cars have all been overhauled by us. A second-hand Mitchell bought of us is in better condition than any Mitchell in the hands of an individual owner, owing to the thorough method in which they are overhauled. Cash terms only. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 South Main st. Broadway 5410 22813.

THIS IS—
OUR THIRD REMARKABLE OFFER.
Thomas six, sold at $1950.
Royal Tourist, sold at $1750.
Here goes another.
PENNSYLVANIA.
1910 model, fully equipped, 5-passenger, 30 H.P., in A1 condition.
Cost $3600 —— Will be
Reduced $25 per day until sold.
Watch it go down.
STARTED $1500, SEPT. 20, 1911.
TODAY'S PRICE—$975.
1238 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE — AND TRADE. ONE WAVerley roadster, only run 300 miles; will run 75 to 85 miles on a charge. Part cash, balance real estate. W. A. EVANS, 1876 West Washington.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, "30" PEERLESS touring car, equipped with 5 lamps, Prest-o-lite tank, top, windshield, speedometer, foot rest, robe rail, extra case and tubes; must be sold at once, cost $4000. Will sell for $1200. Answer quick. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PACKARD "30," 5-PASSENGER Phaeton, 1910 model, top, windshield, seat cover, all new tires, two extra casings, six tubes, tire chains, everything in perfect condition. Cost complete $4800. Will sell this week at a low discount as I am leaving for East. R. F. ROBERTSON, Hotel Chickasaw, 626 S. Hill. Phone Main 602.

FOR TRADE, 1910 WINTON, FULLY equipped, top, glass, Warner speedometer and clock, Prest-o-lite, new tires, one extra; this car has been run very little and is in perfect condition and looks like new. I will trade this car for good clear city real estate at a value of two thousand and you can see car at 2122 W. PICO. Telephone 23557.

FOR SALE—1911 FIAT, FULLY EQUIPPED, and in perfect condition; I will sacrifice this car for cash or trade it for clear real estate. You have got to see this high grade car to appreciate it. I could work out monthly payments. Car at 2123 W. PICO ST. Telephone 23557.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITE STREAK, 4-passenger, late 1910, fully equipped and perfect condition; tires 31x4 and 30x3½, all new, extra casings and tubes. Must sell at once. DR. C. H. KENT, 137 Chester Court, Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 5763.

WANTED — MODERN 5-PASSENGER AUtomobile. Overland preferred. Must be in good condition. Will exchange Imperial Valley town property or farm lands. IMPERIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, 340 S. Hill st. A4003.

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL 35-HORSE-power light touring car, looks like new, splendidly equipped, cost $2500; want clear real estate. Owner, 516 GRANT BLOCK, A1897. Main 2504.

1909 PEERLESS, ELECTRICALLY equipped; has two extra tires, tubes, speedometer, clock, tools, etc., at $1200. Must sell this week. Half cash, balance monthly. Address O, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

5-PASSENGER CAR, COST $3500, 50 PER cent. off; take one-half cash, one-half clear real estate. What have you to offer? AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE "30"; PERFECT condition; guaranteed; almost new; completely equipped; big discount. Act quick if you want a bargain. W. GOODE, 1019 S. Olive.

WANTED — BEST 4 OR 5-PASSENGER automobile in A-1 condition that $800 to $1000 cash will buy. Franklin preferred. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER WHITE steamer, nearly new; equipment cost over $400; can be seen at 649 S. Grand ave. F. D. R. MOOTE, Main 3920, A5555.

EXCHANGE — A NEW 5-PASSENGER AUtomobile, for unimproved property. This is a fine car and the property must be first-class. PHONE A4611 or 29781.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, 5-PASSENger, fully equipped; will sell cheap, or exchange for small car or real estate. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

PEERLESS, 7-PASSENGER, JUST OVERhauled, painted and in perfect shape, fully equipped, with everything, at a give-away price. A4190. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 1907 SINGLE-CYLinder Cadillac, $200; just the thing for delivery wagon. Call at 1915 S. HOOVER. 'Phone West 698.

FOR SALE — 1910 COLUMBIA, TOY TONneau, top, glass front, speedometer, 2 extra tires, first-class shape. Call at 1915 S. HOOVER. 'Phone West 698.

WANTED—TO HIRE A FOUR-PASSENGER auto for Sunday afternoon. Apply F. B. JEWELL, end of Melrose car.

WANTED — 3-SPEED SELECTIVE TRANSmission and rear axle for 30 H.P. car. Address S, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1911 FLANDERS, ONE NEW AND ONE used 30 days; both at a price. A4190. 963 S. MAIN.

WILL TRADE WELL LOCATED INCOME property for a good five or seven-passenger auto. No junk wanted. 3842 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER DURO CAR, snap, $375, fully equipped. B. W. GARAGE, 1351 S. Main.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FOR LIGHT deliveries, in exchange for stock. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $300. A GOOD 2-CYLINDER 5-passenger Tourist. 1349 MYRTLE ST. Phone 21222.

FOR SALE—5-SEATED MODEL T FORD, $650; monthly payments. 200 E. FIFTH. F4528.

FOR HIRE—PIERCE 7-PASSENGER AUTO; 5 hours, $10; first, $3; second, $2.50; 25c extra each per hour above 4 pass. PHONE 22029.

TIRES — VANDERPOOL SELLS DIAMOND, Goodrich, Kelly, are best; lowest prices. 812 SOUTH SPRING. Broadway 1275.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL THOMAS FLYER, fully equipped, all good tires, 2 extras; a bargain. 1718 E. SEVENTH ST.

BUICK STREAK, 20, FULLY EQUIPPED. Has everything possible and in new condition. A4190. 963 S. MAIN.

PIERCE-ARROW, GOOD AS NEW, IN first-class, a snap; come and see. 963 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND — 25 H.P., TOURING CAR equipped and in best of shape. A4190. 963 S. MAIN.

HUDSON TOURING CAR, EQUIPPED and in perfect condition throughout. A4190. 963 S. MAIN.

FOR RENT— 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE with driver, to private parties. HOME PHONE F6071.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER REO IN good shape. Call at 359 WEST 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 4½x24 DIAMOND TIRE, 2 tubes. 2126 HOBART BLVD. Phone 71082.

HUPMOBILE, NEW, FIRST OF AUGUST, equipped, at a sacrifice. A4190; 963 S. MAIN.

4-PASSENGER BUICK, EXCELLENT CONdition, snap. 963 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED— AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK. Only 25c an hour. Work guaranteed. Also machine work. MAIN 6642, F8210.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., sold, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main; F1863.

FOR SALE—FINE 1910 JACKSON ROADster, $225. 1351 S. MAIN. 24285, Main 2738.

18c, BEST GASOLINE. INNER TUBES vulcanized, 25c, work guaranteed. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

TO LET—5-PASSENGER RAMBLER, FIRST hour, $2; second, $1.50. Phone HOME 71652; WEST 2462.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—GOOD STUDEBAKER FARM wagon, almost new, $50; light spring wagon, cost $75, used 5 weeks, $40; must sell today. 530 W. 23RD. Phone West 178.

FOR SALE — A GOOD AS NEW EXPRESS wagon. I have no further use for it. Call 1454 E. 22ND ST.

Motorcycles.

READING STANDARD MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition, cheap. 1909 model. Magneto. Call 111 W. 9TH ST.

EXCHANGE — LOT IN EASTERN CITY for motorcycle. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911, 7-H.P. INDIAN MOTORcycle, fully equipped, nearly new, cheap. 1418 MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE — '09 EXCELSIOR, GOOD CONdition, $85. 418 S. HOPE.

Classified Liners.

ATTORNEYS— And Counsellors at Law.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN ACCIDENT [illegible], all kinds of collections, estates and [illegible] handled. Consultation free. [illegible] HUTCHINSON, 224-5 Bradbury Bldg. Phone [illegible] F7304.

[illegible] YOUR TROUBLES TO [illegible] LAW MERCANTILE CO. FREE LEGAL ADVICE. [illegible] 218 S. BROADWAY. [illegible] COLLECTIONS AND REAL ESTATE.

[illegible] LAW ASSOCIATION, SUITE [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. Attorneys, Notary, Col[illegible] Legal Advice Free. PHONE A5441.

[illegible] ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS. [illegible] Mason Bldg. Main 3015; F2639.

ASSAYING—

[illegible] A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND [illegible]; highest references. Established [illegible] 10 N. MAIN ST.

[illegible] & NEILSON, GOLD AND SILVER [illegible]. Cash for ore and bullion. 227½ S. MAIN ST.

[illegible] PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. [illegible] W. First st. Both 'phones.

DRESSMAKING— And Dressmakers.

[illegible]MAKER OF COLUMBUS, O., WANTS [illegible] sewing; can give best reference of [illegible] customers. Call MARGARET KING. [illegible] S. Hill st.

[illegible] LADIES' TAILORESS AND [illegible] Dressmaker. 341 EAST FIRST. [illegible]

EDUCATIONAL— Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

[illegible], ELOCUTION, REFINED CON[illegible], voice building, public speaking, [illegible] taught by GEORGE LYNCH, grad[illegible], [illegible] years' training, as lecturing instruc[illegible], [illegible] local credentials; class in ex[illegible] speaking for men forming; in[illegible] Monday, Friday afternoons. Phones; [illegible] WALKER THEATER BLDG.

[illegible] MY BOOK, "HOW TO STOP [illegible]," direct to the point. Write M. [illegible] HATFIELD, 1417 Grove st., Oakland, Cal.

[illegible] GIVEN IN SPANISH, EMBROID[illegible] and painting. NELLIE YBARRA, 1338 [illegible]

[illegible] — STUDENT WANTS SPANISH [illegible] at reasonable rate. References. [illegible] H. L. MAYLAND, 453 S. Hope st.

[illegible]—SPANISH TRANSLATING AND [illegible] by expert. 73309.

HAIRDRESSERS— Chiropodists and Manicurists.

[illegible] MOLES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR RE[illegible], hairdressing, manicuring, 15c, 25c; [illegible] Quality hair goods. Expert [illegible] and bleaching. "FLORENTINE," 227 [illegible] Place, corner Broadway.

PATENTS— And Patent Agents.

[illegible] J. WILLIAMS, SOLICITOR OF [illegible] trade-marks and copyrights, all [illegible] practical mechanical engineer with [illegible] years experience, assisting inventors [illegible] their inventions in shape for pat[illegible] and manufacturing. 322 HIGGINS [illegible], Second and Main sts. F5618.

[illegible] PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE. Patent Causes. Citizens' Bank [illegible] PATENT BOOK FREE.

[illegible] AND TRADEMARKS SOLICIT[illegible] and litigation. LYON & HACKLEY, 504 [illegible] Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. [illegible] Main 4129.

[illegible] AND TRADEMARKS, ALL COUN[illegible] A. H. LIDDERS, Patent Lawyer and [illegible], 63 Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

[illegible] ELEPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVEN[illegible] financed; patent litigation; 25 years' [illegible]. 60 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

[illegible], STOLEN OR POISONED—ONE [illegible] bull pup, brown brindle female, [illegible] muzzle and white streak diagonally [illegible]; weight about 20 pounds. Re[illegible] for information that will locate dog or [illegible] party responsible for its disappear[illegible]. South 228, Home 23352. OWNER, 231 [illegible]

[illegible] — IN DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DIS[illegible] or on University st. car, on Tuesday [illegible] lady's jet and steel bead purse, con[illegible] cards and money. Return to 1127 [illegible] and receive reward. Or Phone [illegible]

[illegible]—TAKEN FROM LADIES' DRESS[illegible] in Good Fellows' Grotto, jewel case, [illegible] watch and other jewelry. Party is [illegible], so a speedy return will save trouble. [illegible] E. A. O'NEILL, 1218 S. Main, or tele[illegible] F2119 or Main 6469.

[illegible]—OCTOBER 18, ONE FLEA BITTEN [illegible] horse, aged 10, 2 splints, small brand [illegible] hip. Bryden Bros. stock saddle, car[illegible] leather bound; $25 reward. L. A. [illegible] ACADEMY, Los Angeles.

[illegible] — PAIR OF FIELD GLASSES IN [illegible] leather case, on train from San Pedro [illegible] Los Angeles, on Thursday, Oct. 19th. [illegible] to HOTEL VAN NUYS and receive [illegible] reward.

[illegible]—THURSDAY ON MELVILLE AVE., [illegible] lady's gold watch, monogram, [illegible]; boy's picture inside; treasured as [illegible]. Reward. J. R. ALEXANDER, [illegible], via San Gabriel.

[illegible] PAIR OF GLASSES WITH GOLD [illegible] and ear piece, in case, between Sev[illegible] and Eighth, on Grand ave. Reward. [illegible] W. 18th st. Phone SOUTH 8327.

[illegible] — ON BROADWAY OR SPRING ST., [illegible] night, a physician's satchel con[illegible] eye-testing outfit and gold and alum[illegible] spectacle frames. Reward if returned [illegible] MALIN, 1122 West 17th st.

[illegible] — BY A LADY, A GENTLEMAN'S [illegible] gold watch with baby's picture in [illegible]; value picture very much, it is [illegible]. Return and receive reward. 5618 [illegible] ST. Phone 29466.

[illegible] — THREE-STRAND CORAL BEADS, [illegible] Auditorium Bldg. and Granada [illegible] Reward. 412 SEVERANCE BLDG.

[illegible] — A SOLID SILVER PURSE ON [illegible] Brae st., between 7th and 8th, Oct. [illegible] to A. [illegible] engraved upon. Suitable [illegible] MRS. C. F. A. LAST, 742 Bonnie [illegible]

[illegible] — LEFT ON SHORT LINE CAR, A [illegible] mousseline dress. Address GRACE [illegible], Lamanda Park.

[illegible]—PIECE OF JEWELRY, DESCRIBE [illegible] when and about where lost. Ad[illegible] box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible]—GOLD OPERA GLASS ON SAN [illegible]. Owner can have same by pay[illegible]. CHARLES F. DORRISS, Lo[illegible]

[illegible] — LEATHER PURSE CONTAINING [illegible] and visiting card. Finder please notify [illegible] NICKLE at Heinzeman Hotel.

[illegible] — EASTERN STAR PIN, DIAMOND [illegible], name on other side. Return 904 [illegible] Broadway 268. Reward.

[illegible] — A LARGE BRINDLE AND WHITE [illegible]; answers to name of "Rex." Has [illegible] and tag. Ring up MAIN 106.

[illegible]—GOLD CUFF BUTTON WITH THREE [illegible] diamonds; suitable reward. Apply [illegible] FERRIS, 515 Security Bldg.

[illegible] — FROM 2717 BRIGHTON AVE., [illegible] collie dog, name Pluto. PHONE 72642.

[illegible]—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD HAMPDEN [illegible] watch, in Hollenbeck Park, Sun[illegible], between four and five p.m. Finder please [illegible] ECKWALL, 2803 E. Second.

PHYSICIANS— With Office and Hours.

[illegible] IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH [illegible], skin diseases, kidney, bladder, [illegible] any urinary disease, consult the State [illegible] Dispensary, DR. W. H. LOCHMAN, [illegible] S. Spring st., Rooms 8 and 9. [illegible] free and strictly confidential; [illegible] permanent cures. Call or write. [illegible] $1 to $5 per course. Hours 9 a.m. [illegible] Sundays, 9 to 12.

[illegible], REGISTERED IN CALIFOR[illegible] [illegible] will pay for information leading to [illegible]. Address T, box 286, TIMES [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] PHYSICIAN GIVES SPECIAL [illegible] to any difficult disease. 1150 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F. 2346.

[illegible] J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, [illegible] MAJESTIC BLDG., 845 S. Broadway. [illegible] hours 10 to 4. Phone Main 3947.

[illegible] GARCIA, NERVE AND SPINAL SPE[illegible] [illegible] S. Grand ave. Hours 1 to 5. [illegible]

[illegible] KAEHLER, MIDWIFE, 27 YEARS' [illegible] EAST 31ST ST. Home 21710.

[illegible] ZIMMERMAN, GERMAN MIDWIFE, [illegible] ADAIR ST. Phone Home 28384.

NURSES— With Experience.

[illegible]—NURSING, BY GOOD EXPERI[illegible]; have best of reference. Call [illegible] South 2396. Residence ad[illegible] Park ave.

[illegible] HOSPITAL, [illegible] S. FLOWER ST. [illegible] for women and children; confine[illegible] [illegible] of nursing. Terms to suit.

[illegible] NURSE WOULD LIKE THE [illegible] invalid at her private home.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

BIGGEST PIANO HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

FORCED OUT BY LANDLORD.

Every piano and player piano must go regardless of loss. Think of seeing such celebrated makes as Decker, Weber, Lester, Knabe, Steinway, Schubert; there are dozens of famous makes that ordinarily sell for $500 to $600, now offered at $121, $127, $139 and $167. Name your own terms, buy your piano at your own price, but act quickly. Pianos must be sold if we have to sell them for $50 apiece. Remember the name and number.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE,
244 S. BROADWAY.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
[illegible] SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up.
Used Pianos, $100 and up.
EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.
SUNSET BROADWAY 2386. HOME F5364.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW CABINET grand mahogany piano, only used three months; cost $350; will take $200 cash including bench and scarf. No dealers. Come immediately. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Phone 21136.

FOR SALE—MY $350 WAGNER CABINET grand piano, good as new, will sell for $165; can arrange terms or will rent for $3.50 a month; must move this piano at once. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; UPRIGHT PIANO, Estey make; fine condition; price $100. Call mornings or evenings, 2411 ELLENDALE AVE.

MUST SELL TODAY, VICTROLA, $300, WITH $100 worth of records. Apply W. R. McARTHUR, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection. 828 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, SWEET TONE upright piano. 623 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CHICKERING & Sons upright, $600 piano, only $160. 242 S. BROADWAY.

MODELS— And Model Makers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERFECTING model works, try 1359 S. MAIN ST.

MASSAGE— And Other Baths.

FOR RHEUMATISM, STOMACH TROUBLE, lumbago, kidney trouble and all other troubles, try Radio Sulphur Steam Baths; one bath will surprise you. STEAM BATH PARLORS, 731 S. Hill st.; lady attendants for ladies.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. 848 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

KELLOGG METHOD MASSAGE, BATHS, chiropody; expert operators. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. 539 S. BROADWAY.

SOLARIUM SUN BATHS, STEAM, ELECTRIC light, tub baths, massage. 683 EAST 48TH ST. San Pedro st. car.

BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. 218 SO. BROADWAY, Room 220.

MANICURING PARLORS, UP-TO-DATE, very exclusive. 510 S. HILL, Suite 312.

MASSAGE ELECTRICITY, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS given. DAY NIGHT, 229½ E. First.

HYGIENIC SANATORIUM, ELECTRIC steam and hot tub baths. 205 W. FIFTH ST., Room 30.

MINING—

ABLE TO SECURE OPTION ON CONSIDERABLE rich placer mineral lands. Adjoining company now putting up plant, same values, etc. $500 cash, $500 in 30 days, and owners will take stock in company for lands. Greatest mining opportunity open. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM, ENGINEERING CO., 312-14 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

LEARN ASSAYING AND CYANIDING IN an assay office. Earn $125 to $300 a month. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 109 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—A1 PLACER AND QUARTZ mines; bond and lease. 203 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 109 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c; gold-silver, $1; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

WANTED—MINES OR PROSPECTS THAT have merit. 203 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS and Chemists. 222 W. 1ST ST. Both Phones.

MACHINERY— And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, ONE 12-h.p. gas engine and pump combined. WM. SULLIVAN, box 94, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD MOVING PICTURE machine. Call SOUTH 8613.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. Phone WILSHIRE 451.

A World Beater

The Los Angeles

Sunday Times

IN THE

Magazine Section

OF THE ISSUE OF

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1911

Will Appear the Following and Other

Special Articles

UNCLE SAM, ROAD BUILDER—Director Page Talks About the Government Plans for Improving Our Highways. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE DOMINION OF CANADA—Our Unreciprocal Neighbor the Makings of a Great Empire. By George W. Burton.

PANAMA CANAL HARBORS—To be Most Completely Equipped in the World. By William L. Altdorfer.

ON TRIAL FOR ITS LIFE—New-Fangled Legislation Before United States Supreme Court. By John Elfreth Watkins.

WOMEN'S NEWEST HATS—Imported from Philippines and Cost a Lot of Money. By Rene Bache.

A NOTABLE REUNION—Incidents of a Meeting of the Blue and the Gray. By Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A.

PRISONERS ON HIGHWAYS—Work of Warden Tynan and His Colorado Convicts. By a Special Contributor.

GARDENS OF OLD—Home Life Out of Doors Not a Modern Invention. By Ernest Braunton.

MARY McCLOSKEY—The Rise of the Girl from the Ribbon Counter. By Richard Spillane.

THE SECRET OF EL TALON—Strange Story of the Wrecking of the Becky Sharp. By Frank Marion Palmer.

LLOYD'S OF LONDON—Operations of This European Barometer of Insurance. By A. M. Hoffmann.

BERTH NO. 13—The Extraordinary Good Luck It Brought Two Men. By Chas. Benton Fremont.

IN A SHOP WINDOW—Where Necessity's Sharp Pinch Drove the Pembridges. By Louise Hardenbergh Adams.

POULTRY SHOWS—Economic Values for Betterment of the Industry. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

CLEVELAND'S STREET TREES—An Example Set That is Worthy of Emulation. By Ernest Braunton.

THE LADY OF THE BALCONY—A Pathetic Love Tale of the Great Metropolis. By George Rayne.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS—Well Paid Places and the Way They Were Secured. From New York Sun.

CARE OF THE BODY—THE CITY BEAUTIFUL—THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—FARMING IN CALIFORNIA — GARDENING IN CALIFORNIA—LEADING CARTOONS OF THE DAY—POULTRY CULTURE — GOOD SHORT STORIES, ETC.

Beautiful Halftone Illustrations.
Biggest Newspaper in the World and the Best Magazine.
ONLY 5 CENTS.

The Great Race.

WINNERS OF PRIZES WILL SELECT THEM.

All Contestants Must Be Present at the Distribution or Be Represented by Proxy—More Details of Awards to Be Published Later—Interests of All to Be Protected. Few Changes in the Score.

OFFICE HOURS.

The Contest Manager will be at his desk each day from 10 a.m. to 12 m., and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Contestants are requested to have their visits conform to these hours, which the Contest Manager desires to devote to them and their interests.

REVISED POINT SCHEDULE.

DAILY TIMES.

5-Year Subscription	10,000
3-Year Subscription	7,500
2-Year Subscription	3,000
1-Year Subscription	1,000
6-Months' Subscription	450
3-Months' Subscription	200
2-Months' Subscription	150
1-Month's Subscription	100

SUNDAY ONLY.

1-Year Subscription	400
6-Months' Subscription	175

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY TIMES.

1 Year	$9.00
1 Month	.75

SUNDAY TIMES.

1 Year	$3.50
6 Months	2.00

COMMISSIONS ON NEW BUSINESS.

12 months or longer	$1.00
6 months	.50
4 months	.35
3 months	.25
1 month	.10
12 months, Sunday only	.50

Contestants are especially cautioned to mark very plainly on every subscription slip whether the subscription is new or old, as in order to draw commissions it is necessary that this office should have the slips made out in detail by contestants.

On November 1 contestants whose net subscription scores do not total 4000 points each, will be temporarily dropped from the Contestant's Bulletin until such time as their scores reach the required amount.

It is probable that there will be winners of prizes in the Greater Contest whose names will fall opposite prizes that may not be suited to their purposes.

For this reason, and in order that all may be in a position to avail themselves of something in the way of choice, it was decided that each contestant winning a prize be allowed to select anything in turn when his or her name should be called.

Should you fall heir to a $2200 automobile and prefer a $2000 lot instead it will be your privilege to choose the lot. Where there are a number of prizes of the same valuation, when your turn comes you will be allowed to indicate which one of these you desire.

In this way the interests of all will be served and prize winners will probably be better pleased than if they were forced to take any specific article.

To get the benefit, however, the winners must be present at the time of the prize distribution, which will be announced in due season; or, in the event of inability to be present, they will have the privilege of sending a proxy with a letter of authorization to act for them.

Later on, when the contest has reached its final days, further details will be given as to some of the prizes, such as lots and houses, etc., which are mentioned only in a general way in the list at present.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN.
October 21, 1911.

NOTE: Names of contestants not having scored 4000 subscription points by November 1 will be omitted and only those whose names appear at the finish will be eligible to prizes in the Greater Contest.

John Scott, Jr., La Habra	904,356
A. S. Burns, Los Angeles	793,400
E. Rietzke, Glendora-Ventura	547,250
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles	438,825
Mrs. O. B. Tout, Calexico	256,180
Mrs. Ella C. Carlin, Long Beach	249,560
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia, Duarte	202,165
Minnie Litchner, Alhambra	184,060
Marie Rorick, Los Angeles	165,518
W. C. Woodworth, Covina	133,040
Lillian Blood, Los Angeles	130,981
Alys Sweet, Los Angeles	126,227
Mrs. I. F. Reed, Santa Monica	119,192
Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles	114,095
E. Jack Bussell, Los Angeles	97,380
William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena	93,770
H. F. Barton, Glendale	86,331
George H. Anderson, Glendale	70,430
Ina Smith, Artesia	59,020
A. B. Eells, Ventura	57,862
F. M. Edgar, Maricopa	52,450
Harry Michie, Riverside	50,974
G. W. Beck, La Habra	49,227
Geoffrey A. Parkes, Pasadena	48,142
Robert Neiman, Highland	47,730
Leo Germain, Los Angeles	47,310
Lois Irene Benton, Azusa	46,175
Russell Kreichbaum, Los Angeles	41,194
Gertrude Linsenbard, Los Angeles	39,843
Mrs. J. M. Williams, Los Angeles	38,500
Leo Morinaga, Tropico	37,015
Arthur Goldsmith, Ocean Park	36,145
Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles	35,200
Pearl O'Connell, Norwalk	34,860
Clara B. Moulton, Riverside	31,641
Mareta M. Pedley, Pomona	31,418
Oscar Willenberg, Los Angeles	29,935
Delburt Myers, Los Angeles	28,140
Everett C. Foss, Hollywood	27,720
Granville E. Starbuck, Redlands	24,855
Amos Colburn, Upland	21,283
Alita Seely, Huntington Beach	19,697
Sadie M. Dunseath, Los Angeles	19,390
Hester Jewell, San Dimas	17,125
Henry D. Gibbs, Pomona	16,080
Mrs. S. D. Watson, Westminster	16,075
Carl Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles	16,045
Clair Tucker, Upland	16,020
Audrey Waidler, Anaheim	14,959
Ida E. Carpenter, Los Angeles	14,390
Ottina Faser Petersen, San Pedro	13,845
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank	13,592
Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles	12,793
Helma Schmidt, Los Angeles	12,725
Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles	11,730
Margaret Ingraham, Los Angeles	11,345
Alyce L. Larrieu, Los Angeles	10,580
Donald Huff, Hollywood	10,420
Clara Hogan, Los Angeles	9,651
Frank C. Marter, Fullerton	9,214
Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles	8,020
George Jehlinger, Los Angeles	7,524
Preston Marshburn, Orange	7,284
Donald Fairchild, San Fernando	6,945
Elmore J. Sanders, San Jacinto	6,788
Elwood Coober, Oxnard	6,600
Harriet A. Hayden, Los Angeles	6,302
Loren Noyes, Los Angeles	5,795
Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Los Angeles	5,665
Allan H. Banks, East Hollywood	5,645
Mrs. Bert Peacock, Los Angeles	5,565
L. B. Benson, Los Angeles	5,561
Ada Deutsch, Santa Barbara	4,902
George Brunmier, Corona	4,365
Myrtle Goodin, Tucson, Ariz.	4,135
Eddie Baque, Puente	3,894
William L. Smith, Balboa Beach	3,493
Claire Soper, Chino	3,458
John Munger, Santa Paula	3,210
Mrs. A. B. Sault, Santa Barbara	1,000

List of Prizes.

First Prize—Choice of Cash $12,000 or Orange Grove ($10,000 with Bungalow $2000) $12,000.

House and lot	$7,500.00
House and lot	5,000.00
Alfalfa ranch	4,500.00
Lot	4,000.00
Lot	4,000.00
Bungalow	3,000.00
10-acre ranch	2,500.00
Bungalow	2,500.00
Mitchell six-cylinder touring car	2,400.00
Reo limosine	2,250.00
20 cash prizes ($100 each)	2,000.00
Weekly and monthly cash prize	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
5-acre orange grove	2,000.00
Runabout	1,375.00
Cash prize	1,000.00
Water-front lot, Balboa Island	1,000.00
Half-acre suburban residence lot	1,000.00
Player piano	1,000.00
20 phonographs with dozen records ($32.50 each)	650.00
Cash prize	500.00
10 gold watches ($50 each)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Furniture (your own selection)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Piano	500.00
Horse and buggy	350.00
Motorcycle, Reading Standard	265.00
10 bicycles ($25 each)	250.00
Cash prizes	250.00
10 pieces jewelry (your own selection)	250.00
Motorcycle	265.00
Motorcycle	250.00
Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
Motorcycle, Racycle	245.00
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle	200.00
Victor Victrola	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	150.00
Furniture (your own selection)	100.00
Shotgun	100.00
Catalina fishing outfit	75.00
Trout fishing outfit	75.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	35.00
Shotgun	35.00

"WOMEN'S NEWEST HATS," "In a Shop Window," "The Secret of El Talon," "A Notable Reunion," "In Love and War," "Uncle Sam, Road Builder," "Our Lady of the Snows," "Prisoners on Highways," "Lloyds of London," "A Notable Reunion," and "Mary McClosky" are the titles of some of the good things that will be served to readers of The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday.

GEORGE W. BURTON'S article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will be under the title "The Lady of the Snows," and will afford a most attractive view of our neighbor on the north.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will explain what "Uncle Sam, Road Builder," is doing.

THERE will be plenty of good short stories in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

SCRATCH PADS FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Times wants to start every scholar, young and old, in the new school year with a fifty-page scratch pad, which may be obtained FREE by calling at the Times Office, No. 531 South Spring street.

SEWING MACHINES— New and Second-hand.

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Arizona.

CANDIDATES ARE CALLING NAMES.

Democratic Campaign in Arizona Is Warming Up.

Assistant Interior Secretary to Visit Territory.

Fair for the Indians at Sacaton Agency.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—The Arizona campaign is getting very warm among the Democrats. The candidates for nomination at the primaries on the 24th are beginning to call each other names. It is especially true among the candidates for Senatorships, though the trouble is spreading to the candidates for Governor. Tuesday night, in Tucson, Thomas F. Weedin, one of the Democratic candidates for Governor, at a public meeting attacked F. H. Blighton, editor of a socialistic Democratic local paper and one of the campaign managers for Weedin's opponent. Following the meeting was an altercation between Blighton and City Councilman Duncan. Blighton received several blows and backed away, after which Duncan continued the fight with C. G. Fuller.

STRIKERS PAID OFF.

Yesterday afternoon 120 striking machinists were paid off at the Southern Pacific station. The men marched to the station by twos. Nearly $12,000 was disbursed.

Supt. J. H. Dyer states that the freight business now being hauled over the Southern Pacific is about as heavy as ever known. The Tucson division is handling about 700 carloads a day and every freight crew and caboose on the division is being kept on the road. Most of the passenger trains are running a couple of sections. All this is being attended with little trouble in the motive-power department, despite the voluntary absence of several hundred men from the shops.

According to the press bureau of the striking shopmen, some importance is attached to the burning at Gila Bend last Monday night of the home of W. E. Stewart, the leader in the machinists' strike at that point. It is intimated that the fire was incendiary.

It is evident that Assistant Secretary Adams of the Interior Department will have plenty of company in his inspection of the Casa Grande Valley. At a meeting yesterday of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce twenty-four delegates were selected to travel with Mr. Adams from Casa Grande to the Gila Canyon damsite.

Tuesday, in Tucson, was received the first mail that has come out of Sinaloa, Mex., for about ten days, following the floods that destroyed long stretches of railroad grades. The mail from Mazatlan was brought over the break on horseback.

The student registration at the University of Arizona is now up to 225, the highest registration ever recorded at the institution.

Yesterday at Duquesne camp, near Patagonia, Frederick H. Bankhead committed suicide with a pistol. He had been in the district for about five years, coming from Pittsburgh to take charge of the store of the Westinghouse company.

FAIR FOR INDIANS.

Agricultural Exhibition Will Be Held at the Sacaton Agency—Prizes for the Women.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—A novel agricultural fair is to be held at the Sacaton Agency November 1, 2, and 3, wholly for the benefit of Pima, Maricopa, Papago and Apache tribes in this vicinity. The list of prizes is a long one. About 140 awards are to be made for agricultural products of every kind, including cotton, corn, the different grains, alfalfa, vegetables and fruits, while the women will be favored with prizes for tailoring and dressmaking, for jellies and preserves, pies, cake, bread and tortillas. There will be prizes for the best horses, cows, steers and chickens. Much interest attaches to a baby show, involving four prizes for the prettiest and cleanest children. A mowing machine for general use will be given the best exhibit from any one Indian village, and a cook stove for the best exhibit of Indian baskets. The amusement features have been given attention also and provision has been made for football and baseball games, for horse races and for Indian foot racing.

An entertainment committee of the Phoenix Board of Trade is taking up the matter of a reception for California visitors expected in Phoenix during fair week, when it is probable that two trainloads of excursionists will come from Los Angeles and San Diego. An informal dinner will be gven at the Board of Trade rooms Monday evening, November 6, at which the visitors will be guests.

The second day of the Arizona fair is to be given over to the Elks of the territory and about 1000 members of the order are expected to be in attendance. Prizes are to be awarded to the lodge having the largest number in line, to the lodge making the best appearance, and to the lodge represented by the best-drilled team. The parade and drill, however, will be only small parts in the general scheme of entertainment.

The new Hotel Adams is to be open for guests on Saturday, preceding fair week. While it will be in a degree unfinished all the 172 rooms will be ready and the dining-room be in operation. This will necessitate fast work, but the furniture is already here and the interior of the hotel now is practically completed.

Constable M. A. Ivy of the Phoenix precinct has been indicted by the United States Grand Jury on the charge of selling liquor to Indians.

Gov. Sloan has issued a requisition on the Governor of Oklahoma to return T. C. Eagin, cashier and manager of the Florence Bank when it was closed last year by order of the Territorial Examiner. It is alleged some of the shortages were due to personal appropriation of funds.

Gov. Sloan has issued eight pardons for prisoners from the Territorial Penitentiary. Two of them are Apache Indians sentenced for murder. One of the Indians, "Beecher," killed a Chinese cook at Chloride in 1909. The killing is said to have been due to an encroachment by the Chinaman upon the household relations of the Indian. Beecher, for many years has been a good friend of the whites and had acted as Court Interpreter. One of the conditions of his pardon is that he shall abstain from firewater.

DIAMONDS THEIR DOWNFALL.

Three Barbers Arrested as Fugitives from Chicago, Have Precious Stones in Their Possession.

Joe Mangar, Phil Mangar and Frank Mitchell, barbers, wanted in Chicago for grand larceny, were arrested last night in a house at Fifty-fifth street and Ascot avenue by six plainclothesmen from the Central Police Station. They are charged here with being fugitives from justice.

According to advices received from Chicago the three men are wanted for the theft of $1000 worth of diamonds. When searched at the police station the men were found to have a number of diamonds in their possession. The detectives believe that these are the diamonds stolen in Chicago.

The men were arrested singly as they entered the house. They were preparing to open a barbr shop here in a few days.

TAKING RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

Eighty Whittier People Are Busy Trying to Get a Line On the Religious Predilections.

WHITTIER, Oct. 20.—Eighty census takers began yesterday upon the work recently planned by the Ministerial Union of Whittier, in taking a religious canvass of the city.

The work is under the personal supervision of the Rev. Charles Stanley Mook of St. Matthias Episcopal Church and is being done mostly by women of the Women's Missionary Union of this city.

The town is divided into districts. This is considered the most practical way as a basis for reaching the people of the community outside of church work. The idea is to ascertain as nearly as possible the number of people in the families who are not actively connected with church work in the city, whether or not the adults are members of any church, missionary society, Christian Endeavor or Epworth League; the number of children who do not attend Sunday-school, the church to which the family belongs or attends, if any, and their preference.

This will give the ministers and leaders of the various church societies a complete list of those in the city not attending church, so that they may call and endeavor to enlist them in the work of the church or society for which preference is shown.

The idea is a new one and was introduced by President Thomas E. Newlin of Whittier College. It is expected the canvass will be completed by the last of the week.

ELECT OFFICERS.

A meeting of the Associated Charities was held in the Congregational Church last evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and two very interesting addresses given, one by Mr. Sewall, secretary of the Associated Charities of Los Angeles, followed by Mrs. Alonzo R. Poulan. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of all of the officers who have been serving during the short term since the Associated Charities of Whittier was organized last July.

PIONEER DIES.

Nathan Wooden, aged 75 years, passed away at the residence at No. 528 Olive drive, after a long illness of more than six months' duration. Mr. Wooden, who is a Quaker, has resided in this city for many years, coming here from Iowa several years ago with his daughter, Miss Grace Wooden, who is now a teacher in the public schools of this city.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. H. E. McGrew will be held at the Friends' Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Azusa Woman After Seven Months' Battle With Disease Succumbs to the White Plague.

AZUSA, Oct. 20.—After an illness of seven months, Mrs. V. M. Greever died last evening at 8:40 o'clock of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Greever was born in West Sunbury, Butler county, Pennsylvania. In 1900 she came to Monrovia, where her brother, Rev. J. P. Stoops, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church. She taught for a year in Luverne, and for a year in Azusa. In the summer of 1902 she was married to V. M. Greever.

She was a graduate of a Pennsylvania college and was a bright woman and decidedly literary in her tastes. As a teacher, she was extremely popular. She was a member of the Azusa Woman's Club and of the Pastors' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, and was untiring in her efforts in these organizations.

Mrs. Greever leaves a widower, a little daughter, Virginia, 2½ years of age; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Porter of Pennsylvania, and three brothers, Rev. J. C. Stoops, of Bellaire, O., Melvin P. Porter of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Ross Porter of Oil City, Penn. She was the youngest child and only daughter. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams are at the Postal office for: Mrs. S. R. Clark, Herman Degnied, J. B. Boyer, W. R. Henderson, O. R. Farrer and C. H. Wood.

At the Western Union: Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Beck, Mrs. Norman Crawford, Mrs. Jessie L. Beavis, Mrs. Florence Gallagher, Mrs. Pearl G. Draper, Mrs. H. J. Stanley, Mistress L. W. Caswell, Miss Fitzpatrick Smith, Miss Anna Zavala, Harry Chrisley Moore, Lew F. Stapleton, S. I. Wales, William Blohm, Prest O. Welder, Hubert E. Edson, Waede Chance, A. R. Henry, Joel Moorman, Wade Chance, W. Robinson and B. C. Hinman.

EL SEGUNDO.

EL SEGUNDO, Oct. 20.—The Santa Fe Railroad began grading here today for the new track which will branch from the main road from Los Angeles to Redondo Beach about two miles east of Manhattan Beach. The company intends to put in motor cars which will run from Los Angeles to El Segundo every hour.

This week an immense reservoir was completed here which has a pumping plant that is now operated by a sixty-horse-power engine and has a capacity of 500 gallons a minute. Water mains are being laid in the main business section, and will be extended to all sections as rapidly as possible.

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 20.—Mrs. P. T. Evans, wife of Pliny T. Evans, a brother of Mayor S. C. Evans, and a prominent capitalist of this city, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the family residence, No. 147 Magnolia avenue, after an illness with Bright's disease, which lasted about one year. Mrs. Evans was a daughter of Col. Sharp, a well-known resident of San Francisco, and was born and reared in that city. She was united in marriage with P. T. Evans fifteen years ago. The husband and one son and one daughter survive her.

Late Doings in Field of Sports.

Indifference.

BEAVERS IN NO GREAT HURRY.

Permit Seals to Rush Away With Easy Victory.

Harkness Is Banged Hard at Wrong Moments.

McArdle Shines at Bat With Three Timely Swats.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	188	112	76	.596
Vernon	203	116	87	.572
Oakland	207	110	97	.531
Sacramento	201	93	108	.463
San Francisco	203	92	111	.453
Los Angeles	206	81	125	.393

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Having won the 1911 pennant, Portland evidently decided to take it easy today, and San Francisco piled up a 12 to 4 victory. Harkness was the victim of the several batting rallies of the locals and while he actually allowed one less hit than did Browning, he failed to keep the bingles scattered.

McArdle's work at bat was a feature of the game. He drew down three hits and scored two runs. Two of his drives were two-baggers.

There were nine two-base hits during the game. Score:

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Kuhn, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Rapps, 1b	4	1	1	0	11	0	0
Ryan, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Krueger, rf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	1	1	0	3	5	0
La Longe, c	4	0	2	0	3	0	1
Harkness, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	10	0	24	12	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Powell, lf	3	2	0	0	5	0	0
Mohler, 2b	3	3	1	0	2	2	0
McArdle, 1b	5	2	3	0	10	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	0	1	2	1	0
Mundorff, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	2	1
Holland, rf	4	2	1	0	4	1	0
Schmidt, c	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Browning, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	12	9	2	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—4
Base hits	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	1	3	—10
San Francisco	0	0	4	1	3	0	0	4	x	—12
Base hits	0	0	4	1	1	1	0	2	x	—9

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice fly—Weaver.
Two-base hits—La Longe, Mohler, Weaver, Rapps, Ryan, McArdle, 2; Krueger, Sheehan.
Bases on balls—Off Harkness, 4.
Struck out—Harkness, 2; by Browning, 4.
Hit by pitcher—Powell, Mundorff.
Double plays—Holland to Mohler, Weaver to Mohler to McArdle.
Wild pitches—Harkness, 2.
Time of game—1h. 53m.
Umpires—Van Haltren and Hildebrand.

SENATORS MAKE OAKS LOOK CHEAP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—Sacramento came out from behind today in a loosely played game and after Oakland had found Knight and Thompson for four runs in the first three innings, the locals landed on Boehn for enough hits aided by Oakland errors to come out on the long end of a 7 to 4 score.

Tiedemann's home run drive over the fence was the only feature. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hoffman, lf	5	0	2	0	3	0	1
Coy, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tiedemann, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	2	0
Zacher, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hetling, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	2	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	4	0
Menges, ss	4	1	1	1	1	5	0
Gleason, c	4	1	0	0	6	0	1
Bohen, p	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wolverton, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	2	24	16	2

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Madden, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shinn, ss	2	1	0	2	3	2	1
O'Rourke, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	4	0
Danzig, 1b	4	1	1	0	11	2	0
Van Buren, cf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Price, c	4	1	1	0	9	1	1
Heister, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	3
Knight, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	7	7	3	27	9	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Sacramento	1	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	x	—7
Base hits	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	1	x	—7

x—Wolverton batted for Bohen in ninth.

SUMMARY.

Three runs and 5 hits off Knight in 1 1-3 innings.
Home run—Tiedemann.
Three-base hit—O'Rourke.
Two-base hit—Cutshaw.
Sacrifice fly—Shinn.
Bases on balls—Off Bohen, 3; off Knight, 1; off Thompson, 1.
Struck out—By Bohen, 6; by Thompson, 5.
Hit by pitcher—Shinn.
Double plays—Shinn to Danzig, Menges to Cutshaw to Tiedemann.
Passed balls—Gleason, Price.
Balk—Bohen.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpire—McGreevy.

SEA BIRD'S SKIPPER TO BUILD OWN YACHT.

Louis Haller, who has been acting as skipper on F. H. Percival's Sea Bird, has placed an order with C. D. Callahan, a well-known naval architect, for the designs of a 28-foot sloop. He expects to have the new yacht in the water by next spring.

Haller is planning to build the boat himself, which is no great task for one following the trade of a ship's carpenter. By devoting his spare hours to its construction, Heller will not only know his boat thoroughly, but expects to derive a great deal of pleasure.

According to the plans, the new sloop will be twenty-eight feet on deck with a seven-foot beam. She is to be designed under the universal rule, under which her rating will be about "15." This will place her among the "S" class boats of the South Coast Yacht Club.

The interior of the yacht is to be finished in white enamel, trimmed with mahogany. Haller is planning to use all of his pet ideas in the arrangement of the cabin.

Only One "Bromo Quinine."

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. 25c.

Judge Thomas F. Graham,

President of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, who resigned yesterday.

JUDGE GRAHAM QUITS COAST LEAGUE CHAIR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Owing to the pressure of judicial duties Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham tendered his resignation today as president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

During his administration the league has shown the biggest business in its history. Judge Graham wished to withdraw a year ago but could not prevail upon the directors to accept his resignation.

Judge Graham said that there had been no friction of any kind in the league and it was with great regret that he had parted company with it, but for fear he might be sacrificing the court's business he had been forced to make this move.

All One Way.

HALLA SKINS TIGERS EASILY.

HAS THEM ON HIS LIST DURING EVERY INNING.

Eight Hits, an Error and a Steal Produce but Two Runs—Carson Is Slammed All Over the Lot and He Is Beaten in the First Round. Small Crowd Present.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 9; Vernon, 2.

It was Halla again yesterday for the Tigers and what they didn't do to him could be written in a very small book and there would be some blank pages left. Leaving out the second and ninth innings they might just as well have been playing the Philadelphias for all the runs they got.

In the first three innings the Angels made no less than eight runs off Soldier Carson, and the way they hammered him showed that they like the grand army persons fine and dandy. The entire show was over after this first inning and the fans who remained did so through force of habit.

It was a fine exhibition of slugging and run-getting that the Angels showed in the first three rounds and those that like the biff-bang game missed something grand by not being there.

Dulin led off with a double to left, advanced to third on Metzger's sacrifice and scored when Brashear, who covered first base, allowed McDonnell's throw to get away from him. Then Daley and Delmas singled, Heitmuller doubled and Howard tripled and the four runs that were scored were made with but one man out.

In the second with one out Dulin beat out an infield single and scored on Metzger's double to left. Heitmuller started the third with a hit to left and got to second on Howard's infield hit. Then Hosp juggled Lober's grounder, Carson made a bad throw past first base, Brooks singled and stole second and Carson made a wild pitch. Three runs resulted from this inning. Two singles and an out made the final Angel run in the fifth.

Stinson started the second inning with a double to left and scored when Dulin threw Hosp's grounder wildly to first base.

After this inning but two of the Tigers got as far as first base, but in the ninth, when it was too late, Stinson singled and stole second, ran to third on Hosp's Texas leaguer over second and scored after the catch of McDonnell's sacrifice fly to left.

There were no fielding features worthy of mention and but a small crowd of fans saw the contest. It was too much on one side to be intensely interesting.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dulin, 2b	5	2	3	0	3	2	1
Metzger, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	2	0
Daley, cf	5	1	1	1	6	1	0
Delmas, 1b	4	1	1	0	7	1	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	3	2	0	3	0	0
Howard, ss	4	2	3	0	1	0	0
Lober, lf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Brooks, c	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Halla, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	9	14	2	27	7	1

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Kane, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Brashear, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Stinson, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hosp, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
McDonnell, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
Hasty, c	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Hogan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	2	8	1	24	9	3

x—Hogan batted for Hasty in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	4	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	x	—9
Base hits	5	2	3	0	2	1	0	1	x	—14
Vernon	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—8

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Howard.
Two-base hits—Dulin, Heitmuller, Stinson, Metzger.
Sacrifice hits—Metzger, McDonnell.
Struck out—By Carson, 2; by Halla, 2.
Wild pitch—Carson.
Time of game—1h. 20m.
Umpires—Toman and Finney.

Gruelling Battle.

MARY BROWNE IS DEFEATED.

Miss Ryan Accomplishes Task in Three Hard Sets.

Young Downs Ketcham in the Semi-Finals.

Miss May Sutton in Today's Programme.

TENNIS SCHEDULE AT PASADENA.

9 a.m.—Men's singles, Johnson vs. Overton.
9 a.m.—Men's doubles, Holmes and Horrell vs. Bacon and Young.
10 a.m.—Men's singles, Gerald Young vs. the winner of the Johnson-Overton contest.
11 a.m.—Men's singles, Holmes vs. Horrell.
1 p.m.—Finals in men's singles.
2 p.m.—Ladies' singles, Miss May Sutton vs. Miss Bunny Ryan.
3 p.m.—Finals, men's doubles.
4 p.m.—Finals, mixed doubles.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

One of the most brilliant tennis matches ever pulled off on Southern California courts, was the contest yesterday afternoon on the Maryland courts between Miss Mary Browne of Glendale, and Miss Ryan of Los Angeles in which the latter won after three terrific sets.

The two ladies were evenly matched. Miss Ryan had the strength and drive, while Miss Browne was more subtle and skillful in her placements. It required thirty-seven games to settle the contest, the first and third sets going to deuce. It required the greater part of the afternoon to bring out the result, and when the last point was made, both players were completely exhausted. Miss Browne seized a great woolen sweater and wrapped herself in it, and with a second heavy woolen sweater, tied over her shoulders, threw herself full length on the concrete coping surrounding the courts, and refused to leave for fully fifteen minutes.

Miss Ryan had been playing strong in the early portions of the tournament, and her friends were eager to see her matched against the wonderful Miss Browne, who is considered very close to the two Sutton sisters in proficiency.

BRILLIANT TENNIS.

The first set went to Miss Ryan after a gruelling struggle by a score of 9-7. This, however, does not tell all of the story. The games were repeatedly deuce and see-sawed back and forth for as many as six and seven deuces in each game. Miss Ryan was using a short chop which fell just over the net, and as Miss Browne plays back on the base line, it was always a struggle for her to reach the short chops. On the other hand Miss Ryan wanted to get to the net and Miss Browne refused to permit it and kept the ball dancing back and forth within a few feet of the base line.

The gallery had abandoned any attention to the other excellent matches and was concentrating its interest on the girl players. Miss Ryan was given an ovation when she took the first set. Miss Browne took a decided brace in the second set and tore her opponent off her feet, winning the set by the one-sided score of 6-1.

With each player holding one set the interest in the third and deciding set became feverish. The young ladies alternated in the courts, after each odd game. Miss Ryan led off and won the first two games, when Miss Brown took a brace and won the next three straight, making the score 3-2, in her favor. Miss Ryan won the next game, making it three all, and then Miss Browne won the next two games, but could not get the final and sixth game. Miss Ryan was playing steady and hard and finally brought the score to five all. From that point it see-sawed back and forth until the score stood 6 to 7 in Miss Ryan's favor. The latter was serving and with a final terrific spurt of speed she won the last and deciding game.

MAY SUTTON APPEARS.

Miss May Sutton appeared on the courts for the first time in the tournament, yesterday morning and was scheduled to play Miss Toedt at 1 o'clock. Miss Toedt, who is a graceful and skillful player, was not able to score against Miss Sutton, and the match went to Miss Sutton, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Scott and Miss Ryan had drawn byes and Miss Sutton was to have played Miss Scott later in the day, but she defaulted.

Almost as much interest centered in the match between Marshal Ketcham of Santa Monica and Gerald Young of Duarte in the men's singles. These two young men are at the top of their class and Young was defeated by Ketcham in the Venice Country Club tournament, last spring. Yesterday Young had his revenge and defeated Ketcham by the score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. The play between the two men was brilliant to the last degree. It brought out some of the finest tennis of the tournament, and the score does not tell fully the closeness of the match.

Young was easily at the top of his game, and Ketcham seemed to slump after the first set which he won. The rallies between the two were perfect at times, and a score of points required a rally of three and four minutes before they were decided. The shots of the men were true and their form throughout was perfect. In fact the genuine tennis form displayed by the two young men was superior to much of the tennis played by the older and more-advanced players. It speaks well for the future of the two young men when it is seen that they have not sacrificed the true tennis form for the sake of a hasty game or two.

The singles match between Eugene Overton and Charles Hopper was one of the bright spots of the day's work on the courts. Overton won from Hopper after a hard three-set match which brought out some excellent tennis. Hopper won the first set, but Overton came back strong in the last two, winning them after a hard struggle. The final score was 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

FAST DOUBLES PLAY.

In the men's doubles the match between Duncan and Browne and Ketcham and Johnson was one of the good matches of the day. It went three sets, Duncan and Browne, winning the first set, and losing the second one. The fight for the third set was severe, but the age and experience of Duncan and Browne, told over their younger opponents, and they took the set.

In the match between Holmes and Horrell and Overton, and Hopper, a close struggle arose. The match went three sets, with Holmes and Horrell nosing out a victory in the third and deciding set.

The gallery was unusually large yesterday. The beautiful pergola which stretches along one side of the courts, was filled to overflowing by spectators, while the rostrum overlooking the courts, from the hotel side, was filled early in the day. The prospects for today are for excellent tennis and a large crowd.

The scores for yesterday were:

Ladies' singles: Miss Sutton beat Miss Toedt, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Scott and Miss Ryan drew byes; Miss Scott defaulted to Miss Sutton, and Miss Ryan beat Miss Browne, 9-7, 1-6, 8-6.

Mixed doubles: Nat Browne and Miss Browne drew a bye; Ketchum and Miss Toedt won from Bacon and Miss Scott, by default; Young and Miss Ryan, won from Daggett and Miss Sherk, 6-2, 6-2; Browne and Miss Browne, won from Ketcham and Miss Toedt, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's singles: W. Horrell beat Bacon, 6-4, 10-8; Holmes beat Lowther, 6-2, 6-4; Young beat Ketcham, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Overton beat Hopper, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's doubles: Duncan and Browne beat Ketcham and Johnson, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Holmes and Horrell beat Overton and Hopper, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

OXY VARSITY BUCKS PASADENA TODAY.

This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Occidental 'varsity squad will have its first really hard game of the season when it bucks up against Pasadena High School on Baer Park.

A couple of weeks ago the High School lads held the Tigers to a single touchdown and that a fluke. This will be the first clash of the two giant centers, "Tiny" Jones of Pasadena, and "Venus" McNary of the Highland Park institution. The advantage would seem to rest with Jones, with his three years' experience, but McNary has been putting up such a great game this year that the Tiger supporters feel assured that he will come off with first honors.

Bill Smart will be used at left end by Coach Pipal to start the game, but may be shifted to full later. Craston, the recruit from Long eBach High, who was an all-southern man last year, will also be given a chance to make good. It is quite likely that Coach Pipal will use a great many substitutes, anyhow, as the Redlands game is only a week away.

The line-up will be:

Occidental.		Pasadena.
W. Smart	L.E.	J. Smith
Landreth	L.T.	B. Smith
Fifield	L.G.	Biedenbach
McNary	C.	Jones
Smart (Capt.)	R.T.	Burt
Jones	R.G.	McEwen
Dill	R.E.	Horrell
Seay	Q.	Traverner
Bradbeer	L.H.	Chambers
Kirkpatrick	R.H.	O'Neill
Schoonover	F.	Hayes

AND NOW HE WANTS A YACHT ALL HIS OWN.

Commodore A. J. Mitchell of the Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach took a party of well known business men on a yachting trip to Portuguese Bend last Sunday. One of the party, Charles W. Durand of Pasadena, enjoyed the trip so much that he has decided to buy a yacht for himself and is now trying to discover what size and rig best suits his needs.

The Yankee Girl left Long Beach harbor at 11 o'clock and, encountering a fine breeze, reached the bend in record time. As the flagship was provided with the usual generous supply of "eats," the members of the party did not land at the old whaling station, but had lunch on board. After a cruise out into the channel, the Yankee Girl returned to her berth at the Long Beach municipal wharf, reaching there at 5 o'clock.

Commodore Mitchell has issued a standing invitation to any and all members of the Sunset Yacht Club to join these weekly cruises of the Yankee Girl. His parties are always enjoyed by all on board.

Those on the cruise of the Sunset's flagship were: P. H. Updike of the State Bank of Long Beach; W. C. Durgin, president of the Park Bank; W. L. Camp, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach; A. C. Holladay, Charles W. Durand and F. J. Kenneth, Jr., of Pasadena; H. V. Goodrich, E. R. Cretch, H. L. Klaproth, J. C. Farnham, F. J. Whitney and E. M. John, secretary of the yacht club.

BIG YAWL PLANNED BY SOUTH COAST MEMBER.

Percy Eisen, the owner of the yacht Merlin, announced yesterday that he would build a large yacht as soon as he can decide on the most satisfactory length. At present he finds himself undecided as to the relative merits of a thirty-five and a forty-five-foot overall.

Eisen's new yacht will be a yawl and will be copied to a certain extent after the yawls Clipper and Wave. Like all others who have spent their summers on the yachts, he has a big bunch of original ideas and pet schemes as to the utilization of the space in the cabin and the interior arrangement in general. It is in the working out of these details that most of the pleasure in boat building is found.

The Merlin, Eisen's present yacht, is a sloop, and is one of the neatest of her class but he is now thoroughly convinced that a yawl is absolutely the only rig. His sloop-owning friends admit that, in the case of a boat of forty feet, a yawl has an advantage over a sloop in that it may be handled by a smaller crew. This is Eisen's main reasons for choosing a two master instead of one with but a single "stick."

Eisen expects to draw the designs for the new yacht himself, under the supervision of C. D. Callahan, a naval architect. In this manner he will be certain that his lines are laid in accordance with the rules of marine architecture.

RUGBY CONTESTS TODAY.

Coach Webster of Hollywood, takes his squad out to Pomona today to hook up with the lastyears' champions of the Citrus League. Hollywood is improving in every game and they expect to make a good showing in the contest. The teams are very evenly matched in weight, but of course, the Pomona squad has a much more experienced line-up and should come out a little in the lead when the final whistle is blown.

Oh, Ye Tears!

STEADY RAIN SICKENS FANS.

Small Prospect for Big Ball Game This Afternoon.

If Rain Stops Wet Grounds Will Prevent Play.

Mathewson and Bender Are Slated as Next Pitchers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The outlook for clear weather tomorrow, which would permit the playing of the fourth game of the world's series between the New York Giants and the Athletics is by no means encouraging tonight. Rain, which began falling last Tuesday night, and caused the postponement of Wednesday' game, and has continued almost incessantly ever since, does not show any signs of abating.

Even should the weather clear tonight, wet grounds probably would prevent the game tomorrow.

Manager McGraw took his team to the National League ball grounds today and gave it some practice in batting and throwing the ball. After about an hour and a half's work the men were driven to cover by a heavy rain.

It is reasonably sure that either Mathewson or Marquard will pitch the next game for New York—most likely the former. Marquard in that case will be saved for the fifth game in New York.

There is little doubt that Manager Mack will send Bender to the mound in the fourth game, and probably Coombs in the fifth.

S.C.W. FIRST TOURNEY BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

The twenty-fifth semi-annual tournament of the Southern California Whist Association will start on Wednesday, October 25, at 2 o'clock.

The principal event of the tournament will be the play of teams of four against other teams of four, for the championship cup. This cup at present is held by the inter-State team, viz: Mesdames. Jenks and Wilder and Messrs. Hannaford and Neville.

A permanent trophy will be awarded to the individual player having the highest aggregate score for all of the events of the tournament.

In addition to the large gathering of local experts, contingents from Ventura, Santa Paula, Riverside, Pomona, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Long Beach and other near-by cities have signified their intention of being present.

The compass games of the first day will be open to non-members. The other events will be open only to members of the association.

Following is the programme: Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, compass whist; Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, compass whist; Thursday, team play, all day, commencing at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday, Howell pair match for gold medal, commencing at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The clubrooms are located at Nos. 300-302 Grosse building, Sixth and Spring streets.

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Largest Entry List.

HERRICK TO DRIVE FAST NATIONAL ON MOTORDROME

High-Powered Cars Tuned and Groomed for Pie-Pan Dashes—Louis Disbrow to Shine—Oldfield and Teddy Tetzlaff to Drive Fast Pair of Fiats—Giant Cars May Race Into World Records.

AUTOMOBILES and fast drivers entered in Motordrome meet today:

Five-mile class C, non-stock for cars with piston displacement between 161 and 230 cubic inches; first prize $75, second prize $25.

No. 27, Reo; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 30, Maxwell; Clarence Smith, driver. No. 33, Locomobile; H. Montgomerie, driver. No. 36, Paige-Detroit; Johnny Jenkins, driver.

Ten-mile race for cars of piston displacement between 231 and 300 cubic inches. First prize $100, second prize $25.

No. 5, Parry; William Beyersdorfer, driver. No. 9, Mercer; Harris Hanshue, driver. No. 18, Cole; Johnny Jenkins, driver. No 23, Cole; Louis Disbrow, driver. No. 24, Schacht; H. Jeffkins, driver.

Five miles, class C, for cars with piston displacement under 600 cubic inches. First prize $100, second prize $50, third prize $25.

No. 2, Pope-Hartford; Bert Dingley, driver. No. 3, Inter-State; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 6, Midland; T. Dubey, driver. No. 7, Fiat; Dave Lewis, driver.

One-mile exhibition by Harvey Herrick in National, winner of the Santa Monica road race and holder of the world's road race record.

Five-mile free-for-all; first prize $100, second price $50, third prize $25.

No 1, Fiat; Lee Oldfield, driver. No. 2, Pope-Hartord; Bert Dingley, driver. No. 3, Inter-State; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 10, Fiat; Teddy Tetzlaff, driver.

Twenty-five miles, class C, for cars with piston displacement between 161 and 230 cubic inches; first prize $200, second prize $50, third prize $25.

No. 5, Parry; William Beyersdorfer, driver. No. 9, Mercer; Harris Hanshue, driver. No. 18, Cole; Johnny Jenkins, driver. No. 23, Cole; Louis Disbrow, driver. No. 24, Schacht; H. Jeffkins, driver. No. 27, Reo; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 30, Maxwell; Clarence Smith, driver. No. 33, Locomobile; H. Montgomerie, driver. No. 34, Regal; Roscoe Anthony, driver. No. 36, Paige-Detroit; Johnny Jenkins, driver.

Five-mile, free-for-all; first prize $100, second prize $50.

No. 1, Fiat; Lee Oldfield, driver. No. 2, Pope-Hartford; Bert Dingley, driver. No. 3, Inter-State; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 10, Fiat; Teddy Tetzlaff, driver.

Five-mile handicap free-for-all; first prize $75, second prize $50, third prize $25.

No. 1, Fiat; Leo Oldfield, driver. No. 2, Pope-Hartford; Bert Dingley, driver. No. 3, Inter-State; Harry Endicott, driver. No. 5, Parry; William Beyersdorfer, driver. No. 6, Midland; T. Dubey, driver. No. 9, Mercer; Harris Hanshue, driver. No. 18, Cole; Johnny Jenkins, driver. No. 23, Cole; Louis Disbrow, driver. No. 24, Schacht; H. Jeffkins, driver. No. 27, Reo. No. 30, Maxwell; Clarence Smith, driver. No. 33, Locomobile; H. Montgomerie, driver. No. 34, Regal; Roscoe Anthony, driver. No. 36, Paige-Detroit.

Sixteen fast motor cars will be started this afternoon on the boards of the Motordrome. Starter Fred Wagner of the A.A.A. will send the cars away in the five-mile dash at 2 o'clock and the events will be run off in quick succession. The meet is the largest ever planned for the season. It means that this race meet at the Motordrome will— eclipse all those ever arranged for the one-mile track.

With some of the greatest drivers on earth here ready to try for world records on the boards, the events promise to have the necessary thrills. The Motordrome is in shape for a big meet and the boards are as good as the day the course was finished. The entry list has been secured with comparative ease and the meet will be conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles Automobile Dealers' Association.

The races are sanctioned by the Automobile Association of America and the sanction number is 408. The cars will be sent away in short dashes and the high-powered machines will be handicapped in several events in order to make the races more interesting and to give the drivers a chance to fight for the money.

CASH PRIZES.

Cash prizes amounting to $3000 have been secured by the promoters and the events will be hotly contested with a long string of cars fighting for place. What lends special interest to the meet is the fact that the local drivers will meet the eastern men for the first time on the boards of the fast course.

Lee Oldfield, who failed to secure a car in time to compete at Santa Monica, will be on the boards today with his giant Fiat. He will race in all the high-powered events and his ninety horse-power car should dive into a world record. This is the same giant car with which Caley Bragg defeated Barney Oldfield in the big race on the boards of the pie-pan.

Louis Disbrow, who holds world records with the Pope-Hartford, will be out today with a car which it is impossible to announce because Disbrow himself is not sure he can secure the mount. If he fails to get his high-powered car he will start with a Cole "thirty" and will be out to win in his class. It will be the first time Disbrow has driven in the West.

Two Fiats, a Pope-Hartford, with Bert Dingley at the wheel, a Midland car with Theron Dubey at the helm and an Interstate with Harry Endicott as driver, will be the fast bunch that are started in the shorter and in some of the longer races. This is an entry list large enough to satisfy the most exacting fan.

FAST DASHES.

These cars are all tuned to the minute and are ready for a fast dash. The five-mile events should be humming and are almost certain to be hotly contested from the second the flag drops until the money is won. The trials on the boards have shown the speed of the big cars and there is the promise of a world record even in the five-mile races.

Harvey Herrick, winner of the Santa Monica road race, will be out today with the National that took the honors. He will drive an exhibition mile, but will not be entered against the other big giants, as Herrick is preparing to start for Phoenix as soon as the Motordrome meet is over.

The management has arranged a price of 50 cents admission, the lowest price ever charged for a meet on the boards. The races will be held today and tomorrow afternoon and the entry list for tomorrow is as large as that for this afternoon. Herrick will drive again tomorrow.

SOCCER AT FIESTA TODAY.

The third game in the soccer league will be played this afternoon at Fiesta Park between the Thistles and the Hibernians. The Thistles have not appeared in action so far in any match game this season and their work will be closely watched, as they were the only ones last year who could give the Rangers a good rub. Most of the old stars are again in the line-up and they expect to improve a hundred per cent. over last year's form. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

Stanford versus U.S.C., Bovard Field; Rugby.

Occidental versus Pasadena at Baer Field; intercollegiate.

Redlands versus Whittier at Redlands; intercollegiate.

[illegible] versus Compton at [illegible]; Rugby.

Hollywood versus Pomona High School at Pomona;

"Chunky" Foss and Capt. Manning,

U.S.C. Rugbyites, who are expected to figure against Stanford this afternoon

In Form.

STANFORD VARSITY IN FINE FETTLE FOR GAME.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

YESTERDAY was one of those famous last days for U.S.C. and Stanford before the game this afternoon. Both teams went through a light practice yesterday afternoon on Bovard field and there were about 500 spectators on the job to look over the rivals.

The alumni of Stanford turned out in force and watched the northern team go through its evolutions, all the while talking of the "good old days" when we did it thus and so.

The Stanford team, dressed in neat black sweaters and red stockings, was first on the field, and took up a lion's share of the attention. There was one noticeable feature of the northern team and that was the lack of weight. The team is made up of fast light men who run rather to brawn than to beef. That is, they are strong, but not heavy. Some of the old grads who watched the battle yesterday remarked that this was the lightest team ever turned out of Stanford. This is rather a broad statement, but it may be true.

At 3 o'clock the coach called the Stanford squad to the center of the field and started them to picking up the ball on the run as a limbering-up stunt. Right off the bat the speed of the team came to the front. The players showed accuracy with the ball. After this work the team was formed and put through the regulation paces. For the first time in many moons the fans were treated to some organized play. The Stanford pack heeled the ball out clean and fast and when the backfield got it, their bursts of speed down the field was something of an eye-opener to the southerners. The Stanford backs take the ball on the dead run and when near the goal cross-kick with precision and dispatch.

After the Stanford team had run itself out of breath, Coach Presley called the warriors to the center of the field and gave them a brimstone talk. This Presley party is a little man, but his line of talk when he don't like anything is something awful and when he is delivering his speech there is a respectful silence maintained by all the hearers.

The gist of the lecture this afternoon was that the Stanford team was far too slow and were laying off. If this is the case, how much faster can they go, is what we want to know.

The U.S.C. team went over the usual route for fifteen minutes and look a good deal faster than at this time one week ago. The local team is good enough on the defense, but is very weak on the attack, and this may lose the game for them by a big score.

The Stanford team has shown that it is a great scoring machine in the games of this season to date.

Hard Worker.

CLARK BEST IN AMATEUR BOUTS

Wins Lightweight Honors at the L.A.A.C.

Boys Work Hard, but Lack Experience.

Jumbo White Hope Match Disappointing.

The finals in the amateur boxing tournament staged by the Los Angeles Athletic Club brought out some class A stuff in the squared circle. Ernie Clark of the L.A.A.C. won the biggest hand during the evening when he annexed the lightweight championship after tw short, sharp fights.

He hooked up with Joe Wylam in the first go after the latter had disposed of Lardner in a slap bang fight.

When the finals came for this fight Becker looked good, while Clark was cheered to the echo by the crowd. They started out carefully, Becker going into a crouch. Clark stood up and waited. Becker landed a few light jabs to Clark's body, but in return stopped a fast one with his mid section.

This little jolt slowed Becker up and he covered up. Clark was on top of him like a tiger and when Becker pulled his glove off his jaw to look the situation in the face, chopped a hard right cross to the jaw and the fight was almost over.

Becker took the count of nine and was up groggy. Clark biding his time, shot over another right and the fight was over this time, and they had to wave the towel for Becker.

In the 115-pound class, a little lad from the L.A.A.C., came to the front and won out on his nerve. He mixed with Victor Barsante of the Columbia A.C., in the finals. The fight went three rounds and Neville won out on a foul after the other boy had been reaching his jaw time after time.

Neville found his opponent rough in clinches and then gave him some of the same kind of dope. This got the Columbia man and he went wild and fouled Neville in the last round. John Brink, referee, stopped the fight at this juncture.

It took four rounds for Frank Lober of the S.C.A.C., to beat Bill Purtell for the championship in the 125-pound class, but he beat him to it with body punches and the bacon came home.

In the 145-pound class, Patten of the Columbia A.C., beat Hayes of the L.A.A.C., after a hard go. The winner won out by clever fighting and deserved the victory.

In the 158-pound division Jack Clark of the Southern California Athletic Club came home in front, winning from Charles McAleer of the L.A.A.C. in a whirlwind fight with a bad clip to the jaw in the opening round.

McLain lost to Frantz on a foul, it was hard luck and the referee did not see that Frantz had tipped McLain off his balance before he shoved him to the floor, but it went and Mc will have to wait till next year.

115-pound class—E. Neville beat Victor Barsante.

125-pound class—F. Lober beat Purtell.

135-pound class—E. Clark beat Emil Becker.

145-pound class—Ed Patton beat James Hayes.

158-pound class—Jack Clark beat Charles McAleer.

Heavyweights—Will McLain beat Jack Frantz.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

STAR GAZERS INTERESTED.

Two Comets Engage Attention of Scientists.

Aviator Fowler Will Leave for Yuma Today.

Disagreement With His Managers Adjusted.

[Office of The Times, 52 S. Fair Oaks Ave.]

PASADENA, Oct. 21.—Two comets which recently made their appearance in the heavens are causing much interest at the Carnegie Observatory on Mt. Wilson. As the astronomers there are engaged in a different field of research they have made no systematic observations, but the movements of the new luminaries have been followed and one, known as the William E. Brooks comet, which appears in the morning sky, is a body upon which astronomers throughout the country are concentrating their attention.

The Mt. Wilson astronomers give the location ofthe Brooks comet as low in the East-northeast, and visible at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. It appears now to be about the size that Halley's comet was when seen in May, 1910. The tail is from 15 to 18 degs. in length and the comet is constantly growing brighter.

This comet, while it will probably cause no such sensation as did Halley's, is bound to attract attention, and from the public, as well as scientists. It was discovered by the scientist for whom it is named, a number of years ago, and is known to move in an elliptical orbit around the earth. It is said to be very similar to the comet which was discovered in 1910 by miners in South Africa. This comet was never named, but is known among astronomers as comet "A."

The other comet which has been observed is as yet very small. It is low in the West-northwest and is seen in the evening sky. It is called the Belawskey comet for its discoverer. While it, too, will attract much attention throughout the country during the next few weeks it is of little importance compared to the other.

WILL FLY TODAY.

A tilt between Aviator R. G. Fowler and C. Fred Grundy of the Grundy Motor Company of Los Angeles, one of the promotors of the flight, caused the birdman to spend yesterday in the city instead of resuming his journey eastward, as planned. But he announced last night that he will leave for Yuma at 10 o'clock this morning.

Just as he was preparing to leave the city yesterday, Fowler was ordered by his backers to return to Los Angeles and make an exhibition start from the Venice Motordrome tomorrow. But while the remuneration for doing so would have been $2000, he declared that he had given his word that he was on his way across the continent and that he would not return. The Angelenos were obdurate and he broke with them.

Owners of the aeroplane sent men to Pasadena, who began dismanteling the machine, when another message came importuning Fowler to fly on eastward as he had started to. This he agreed to do, and the aeroplane was again put together.

The aviator's start this morning will depend somewhat on the weather, but climatic conditions permitting, he will leave Tournament Park at 10 o'clock after circling twice around the place. He expects then to pass over the Hotel Maryland tennis court and drop a letter, weighted with an apple, for Miss May Sutton to catch in her tennis racquet. His plans are to make Banning in two hours and a half, alighting at Colton for fuel, and to reach Yuma before nightfall. White marks will be placed at intervals along the Southern Pacific track so that he may follow the line of the railroad.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Graves, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Graves of East California street, and Charles Raymond Loring of Boston was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Allen Tillinghast, pastor of the Universalist Church.

Fifty friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which occurred at 8 o'clock and later one hundred and fifty guests attended the formal reception which followed.

Seldom have house decorations been more elaborate, quantities of palms, bamboo, ferns and masses of white and gold chrysanthemums being effectively used. Porches were canvassed in and a portion of the terrace was also enclosed for the serving of refreshments. The bridal party entered the living-room, where the ceremony was performed, to Lohengrin's wedding march, music being furnished by Snaby's orchestra of Los Angeles. The ushers were Theodore and Robert Phelps, cousins of the bride, and they were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Madeline Harris and Anita Hertel, who were gowned in yellow messaline draped in chiffon, each carrying a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums and wearing quaint mob caps wreathed with yellow blossoms. Miss Dorothy Graves, sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, followed, wearing white silk embroidered in white and carrying white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore an ivory white satin trimmed with ancestral lace and embroidered in seed pearls. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and bride's roses. Little Miss Miriam Morris acted as flower girl and ring bearer, in dainty white. The groom with his best man, Edward Loring, awaited the bride at the improvised altar. Soon after the serving of an elaborate collation, the bride and groom left and are going East today, making their permanent home in Boston.

CITY BRIEFS.

A piece of iron was driven into the right arm of Walter J. Theall, foreman at the Reliance Machine Shop, while he was at work at a punch press yesterday forenoon. Police Surgeon A. T. Williams attended him. The injured man was taken to his home, No. 65 Mary street.

Mrs. Ethel Porter Watson of New York is visiting her brother, Sanford L. Porter of No. 481 Niles street. She is the wife of James S. Watson, a missionary to Peru.

Tilman Hobson will give an illustrated lecture at the Salvation Army Hall tonight.

Lee Sing, the Chinese who was arrested for allowing his vegetable wagon to remain too near a fire hydrant, and whose case became the occasion for a discussion as to whether women may serve on juries, yesterday put an end to the controversy by pleading guilty to the charge. He was fined $3 by Judge McDonald and sentence was suspended.

Under the auspices of Circle No. 9, Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, a stereopticon journey through the Canadian Rockies may be taken at the church auditorium next Tuesday night.

Charles R. Burger of this city was elected chief templar of the International Order of Good Templars at its fifty-second annual session, which has just closed in Vallejo. The news reached Pasadena yesterday.

It was reported yesterday that the Pacific Electric Railway is prepared to begin work on the proposed extension of the Washington-street line as soon as a franchise is granted by the City Council, and that cars will probably be running to the city limits by the first of the next year. An ordinance calling for bids on the franchise was put up on its first reading last Tuesday.

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"Fair Oaks Inn," bright, sunny, outside rooms. Excellent table board, prompt service. Pasadena Home Phone 3986.

ABSENTEES COST MONEY.

New System of Allotting School Funds Will Net Considerable Loss to Schools of Redondo.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 20.—According to the report of the County Superintendent, the amount for each pupil in the public schools is $35 for the year's work, and the quarter-day records are now being kept in the public schools of this city. The number of days of absence for the first month of school for the Central grammar school was 175½; for the North grammar school, 73¾, and for the Hermosa district, including the Manhattan schools, was 124½. At this rate each pupil in the district is causing the average loss to the schools for the Redondo Beach, $49.85; for the Hermosa district, $24.90, making a total of $74.75. The absence for the school year will cause, at this rate, a loss of $675 to this district.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Three basketball teams were organized at the High School today. Owing to the large enrollment of girls, it makes it possible to have three separate teams, which will challenge each other until later when the first team will be chosen to enter into contests with other high schools. The captain of the first team is Kathleen Connelly; of the second, Irene Slater, and of the third, Ruth Chrisman.

A number of applications were put in at the City Hall today by several women who wanted to register to vote. As there will be no election of any kind in this city until after the first of the year, these women were refused the right of registration until the general registration in January.

Long Beach.

PRESBYTERIAN CONTROVERSY.

Much Feeling Displayed at Long Beach Meeting.

Orthodoxy of Professor Day Subject of Dispute.

Industrial Commissions Have Been Established.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 20.—Argument over the question of Prof. Thomas F. Day's teachings in the realm of higher criticism and as to whether or not he should be allowed to continue his connection as professor of Hebrew and higher criticism in the Presbyterian Theological School at San Anselmo, divided the delegates to the Presbyterian Synod into factions today and brought on sharp discussion which lasted throughout the morning, all afternoon and into the evening hours.

At 6 o'clock a vote was taken on the question as to whether a recommendation of the board of directors of the seminary regarding Prof. Day should be approved. The vote showed a strong disapproval of the directors' recommendation. During the discussion one minister used the epithet "yellow dogs," so aroused did he become.

Tonight, the members of the Synod began to plan for the election of new directors for the board. This will be done tomorrow, probably, when men will be put in who will vote to oust the professor. There is a rule that the directors shall be elected in rotation, so the board can not be sufficiently changed this year to bring about his dismissal. But, it was said tonight, a start would be made this year. The vote taken, one of the ministers said, indicated really that the Synod opposed Prof. Day's teachings.

Prof. Day has been for a long time a teacher in the seminary and his views have caused criticism among some of the members of the Synod for twenty years. Each session of the Synod for a number of years has been featured by argument over this same matter.

Last year a series of about twenty questions was presented to the Synod and a vote was taken as to whether or not Prof. Day should be compelled to answer them. It was decided he should not. The questions referred to the matters in which his teachings have given offense to certain members of the Synod, among these being his position regarding the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch, the Messianic prophecies, and the story of Jonah and the whale.

According to members of the Synod, Prof. Day, whether or not he believes in the tennets ordinarily held by the church regarding these things, at least does not teach that Moses had aught to do with the authorship of the Pentateuch, that he Old Tesament prophecies clearly prophesied the coming of Christ, or that Jonah was a real individual. The vote taken last year decided that the professor did not have to answer to the Synod whether or not he believed that Jonah was Jonah. That matter does not particularly interest the professor, he is quoted as having remarked.

This year the board of directors of the seminary brought in a recommendation that Prof. Day be instructed to curtail the amount of his teachings and to go into the matter of higher criticism only in the last year of the seminary course. This, it was said, he had agreed to. The adoption of this report would clip his wings, so to speak, in a considerable measure. But it did not satisfy all who were present, as developed when a motion was made that it be adopted.

A substitute was offered, to be voted on instead of the report. This was that Prof. Day should be deposed. From this juncture until this evening the debate continued. The substitute was withdrawn, after a little, and an amendment made putting the original motion negatively.

It was alleged that the professor has been guilty of teaching destructive higher criticism and has been placing too much emphasis on the teachings of those critics who oppose Christianity. Finally, at 6 o'clock tonight, the directors' recommendation was voted down, by a vote of 141 to 97.

It is apparent that the Presbyterian ministers in the southern end of the State are more inclined to consider Prof. Day heterodox than are the ministers in the north, nearer the school. They appear to favor giving him "a larger liberty."

"Personally, Prof. Day is a fine man," said one of the ministers today. "This opposition to him has been growing more and more acute year after year and some consider it practically a persecution."

Routine business of the Sunday-school department took up the time of the Synod for a short while this forenoon. The Rev. Arthur Hicks, synodical superintendent, gave the principal address.

The presentation of a report by the Synod Committee on Church and Labor was interesting. William Nat Friend, pastor of Howard Church, San Francisco, is chairman of this committee and his report was approved with enthusiasm. It showed that industrial "commissions" have been established in all the presbyteries, each such commission consisting of the working men in the church. There are about 3000 members of the "commission" in the Synod and these men are bound together in an effort to draw other men in similar lines of daily toil into the church. It is a strong missionary movement.

Tonight the Rev. E. F. Hall, field secretary of foreign missions, presided at an enthusiastic missionary session of the Synod. The Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D.D., of Oakland, gave an address on "Missions at Home," and the Rev. Robert Freeman spoke on "Missions Abroad." Last night the Rev. William Rader, pastor of Calvary Church, San Francisco, and an eloquent speaker, delivered an address on "The Church and Social Service," in which he touched upon the work of the Church and Labor Committee.

"Hotel del Coronado" is standard.

IMPROVING THE STREETS.

South Pasadena Trustees are Systematically Putting the Thoroughfares of the Town in Condition.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 20.—It is the intention of the Board of City Trustees to promote street improvement, notwithstanding the fact that property holders on Monterey road and Mission street are not ready at this time for the work, so far as their streets are concerned.

Contracts have been let for the improvement of a number of streets, including Primrose avenue, portions of Orange Grove avenue and streets in Valley View Heights, and the preliminary steps are under way for the improvement of a number of other streets. The Street Superintendent has temporarily improved Mission street, Pasadena avenue, Fair Oaks and Fremont avenues, and a portion of Fairview avenue has been permanently improved with a superior grade of macadam pavement.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Miss Mabel Pierson, an instructor in the Pasadena High School, spoke of the physiography of California before the Woman's Improvement Association and illustrated her lecture by lantern slides, photographs taken by herself in her work.

The members of the student body of the High School met last evening and formulated plans for a Halloween party to be held in the auditorium of the High School, the Friday after Halloween. Committees were appointed to arrange for the entertainment.

Mrs. L. Merritt, who has charge of the High School orchestra, which is doing such fine work, is now organizing one at the Marengo-avenue school.

October fine at Coronado Beach.

BURBANK.

BURBANK, Oct. 20.—Several business houses have changed hands during the past week. C. E. Davison and Son have purchased the hardware store of Sylvester Goodenow. Ferris and Todd have opened a new grocery store in the Wood block. Both gentlemen are experienced in the grocery business. Grocer Harris has purchased the blacksmith shop and business, formerly conducted by D. O. Shields.

The new Burbank National and Savings Bank, a two-story brick building, is nearing completion. It is expected to be able to occupy the building by the middle of next month. The ground room will be used for a banking room. Three rooms upstairs will be occupied by the Burbank Brotherhood, and the other four will be rented for business offices.

Work is being pushed along rapidly on the new fire house, which is being constructed back of the Economy Store. A fire bell has been purchased and will be placed near the hose house.

Greater Facilities.

SAN PEDRO COMMENDS IMPROVEMENT PLANS.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 20.—The published reports of the recommendations made by Irving T. Bush, builder of the Bush Terminal in New York, concerning the need of immediate development of the outer harbor, in order to be ready for business at the opening of the Panama Canal, has awakened much enthusiasm in San Pedro. The Executive Committee of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce this afternoon in special session adopted the following resolutions, commending various municipal and civic bodies for their activity in regard to the proposed improvements:

Whereas, upon invitation of Mr. Stoddard Jess, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, plans for the improvement of the property known as the "Huntington concession" have been proposed by Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company of New York; and, whereas, the announcement has been made that the Panama Canal will be completed within eighteen months from this date, and steamship lines are asking and being granted additional terminal facilities in all Pacific Coast ports in order to take care of the enormous volume of commerce that will come through that great waterway; and, whereas, the construction of docks, wharves and terminal facilities to accommodate this increase of shipping is of paramount importance at this time, and the construction of a municipal railroad harbor, boulevard and all other matters are incidental thereto, particularly in view of the fact that this property may now be reached by two lines of railroad, and by teams; and, whereas, the proposed plans may require the expenditure of the greater part, or all, of the $2,000,000 of bond money already voted for the improvement of the outer harbor, and that the use of all of this money for this purpose is practical by reason of the fact that the litigation incident to the condemnation of property for the rights of way, which will be necessary before any of the money for its purchase is required, will take such time that the money derived from the sale of bonds to be voted later will be then available; now, therefore be it

Resolved, that the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce does hereby heartily indorse the action of Mr. Jess in obtaining the valuable advice and suggestions of Mr. Bush, and approve the proposed plans for the immediate improvement of the so-called Huntington concession by the expenditure there of the entire $2,000,000 of bond money now available, and be it further

Resolved, that we indorse the plans of the Los Angeles Realty Board and other civic bodies in launching a campaign to have additional bonds voted at as early a date as possible, as well as the determination of the Harbor Commissoin to spend the money now to be had for immediate improve-

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de cocoa beans,
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led into "HIGH-
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"Everything Outing and Athletic"
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Duchess Trousers
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SILVERWOOD'S

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ger — Costs
nly $12.00
Clean, warm water at a bath for one cent.
HOT WATER
Why use dangerous, expensive heaters? cheapest and best furnaces in the world.
ional Heating Co., 657 W. Washington

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HIGH GRADE PIANOS
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nd sold at special bargain prices.
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om Below the Tehachepi Pass.

NEWS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

San Diego.

HIBITION FORCES BUSY.

Diego Temperance Peo- Profess Confidence.

on Women's Votes to Carry Proposition.

Fails to Gain Way Across Bay.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DIEGO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Elated over the large num- registrations which ele- count on as an ally ,the forces plan to immedi- another campaign to wipe in San Diego. Leaders within thirty days petitions the necessary number of sig- to demand the election will When the same issue was three years ago the "wets" a substantial majority. It is that with the aid of the opposed to saloons this can overcome.

are fifty-five saloon licenses Diego, twenty-two hotels and liquor licenses, five whole- licenses, one brewery li- seven social club licenses. pay $100 a month, the and hotels $50 a month, the wholesalers $75 a month, the $75 a month, and the social month. The total revenue to the city from these amounts to $7090, the to- year is in excess of $85,000. anti-prohibitionists argue that is made a "dry" town will have to be done to the amount of revenue the lose. They ask who will have

SWIMMER FAILED.

attempting to swim from the side across the channel of the torpedo-boat station on side at 2 o'clock this F. Espinosa collapsed and by members of the anchor time to save his life. After two hours against the strong of the tide waters Espinosa strength failing. He was al- midstream when his cries were the watch. The sailors quick- in a boat and reached the sailor when he was all but

into a swoon as soon as he into the boat. Espinosa was the hospital on the Iris for He will recover. Espinosa hospital steward on the tor- tug Fortune. Last night he shore leave. He reached the after the last boat had Coronado. Rather than re- shore all night he decided to Members of the anchor effecting his rescue are Chief Kramer, Seaman Mullen, her, Smith, Evans and

ther delightful at Coronado.

OF SPEEDERS.

Barners in Auto and cle Make Life a Hazard In s of Anaheim.

EIM, Oct. 20.—Two children been victims of reckless Little Raymond Knox, aged who resides with his No. 427 South Los Angeles street, was run over by an automobile which was driven by a man who said he resided at Santa Ana. The boy's hand was cut and his arm bruised, but he was not seriously injured. The little fellow was in the street and hearing the honk of the machine horn started to run across the street, when the auto ran over him. The driver stopped, expressed his sorrow for the accident and continued on his way to Pomona, stating that he would return in the evening. Seated in the auto were four women, one of them being the driver's wife.

Mrs. Knox called a physician and the wounds were dressed. Later in the evening the auto party returned. The man's wife alighted and entered the house, asking for the injured boy, and the man who ran the machine and the man who run the machine over him generously handed him two bits, telling him to purchase candy with it.

The second case was Edna Slotter, ten years old, who was riding her bicycle home from school, when a man riding a motorcycle came up behind her. She turned out of his way, she stated, and the man followed her. On trying to make the second attempt to avoid an accident the little girl's wheel was struck by the motorcycle and one tire ripped off.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Construction work on the Anaheim sewer system is progressing in a rapid manner and also it has proved very satisfactory. Thirty men are at work on the job and it will be rushed to a finish as soon as possible. Two miles of six and eight inch pipe has already been laid. The sewer completed at present is 660 feet on Palm street, 744 feet on Helena street, 220 on Regina alley, 774 feet on Clementina street, 1245 feet on Lemon and 250 feet on Los Angeles street.

A meeting of the Anaheim Fruit Association was held yesterday at the company's packing-house. The association has shipped 181 cars of oranges and for the entire season just closed, 200 cars, which is exactly double the total shipments last year. For the 181 cars or 72,346 boxes shipped, up to August 21, 1911, only, and on which this report is based, the association received and disbursed the total sum of $111,204.93, which figures an average of $1.53 per packed box for all varieties.

Most for your money at Coronado.

STOLE WALNUTS AND CHICKENS.

Epicures of Castilian Ancestry Select the Entree in One Place and Nuts at Another.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—Thieves, thought to be Mexicans, stole three sacks of walnuts from the barn of W. H. McKirk, at No. 1201 Parton street last night. Constable Jackson in trailing the wagon saw that it had stopped near Superior Judge Z. B. West's chicken yard. When this fact was called to the judge's attention, he counted his flock and found that two fat hens were missing.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral of Attorney Victor Montgomery, who died suddenly Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow from the First Presbyterian Church. The pallbearers will be Superior Judge West, Attorneys H. C. Head, W. F. Heathman, R. Y. Williams, J. N. Anderson, E. E. Keech, H. J. Forgy and L. A. West.

Marriage licenses: Gilman G. Brown, 24, of Los Angeles, and Terese S. Vorhey, 25, of San Francisco; George A. Fleischman, 21, and Nellie M. Buckley, 20, both of Santa Ana; Harlan D. Lord, 21, and Princess V. Harpel, 16, both of Los Angeles; Walter S. Stanford, 42, and Mabel M. Morrison, 22, both of Los Angeles; Roy G. Jones, 23, and Anna B. Adams, 23, both of Los Angeles; Virgil D. Hollister, 44, of Los Angeles, and Grace M. Reynolds, 34, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Harry Osborne, 21, and Lillian McWatters, 21, both of Los Angeles; George R. Proctor, 21, and Gladys Davenport, 18, both of Los Angeles.

"East or West; Coronado is best."

Hilarious Close.

TARIO FESTIVAL HAS A PICTURESQUE FINISH.

O, Oct. 20.—Under smil- mid fluttering flags, and in the Festivo colors, and green with big crowds the second day of El Ontario passed merrily by, night with a comic parade, a fit wind-up to the festal

opened again with a salute guns, and the people, been up late taking in the side shows of the midway, or listening to the spiels of the riding the merry-go-round, to another day of pleas-

boys' sports on the ceded by marching, and a by the band, the great event afternoon came off, the school participated in by hundreds of children, every school in the represented.

beautiful and inspiring, persons, who saw both it parades of yesterday, have considered the parade of to- superior in beauty and in- of ambitious energy to the Thursday morning, partici- business houses, and fra- organizations, and officials and bodies from neighboring to the artistic and unique illuminated automobiles

school entered not only float in the colors of the a marching body of pupils banners, and wearing sym- colors representing the build- The two prizes offered to the Chaffey Union High, went girls for an auto float, of the machine covered with decorated with pink chry- at regular intervals, "C.U.H.S." appearing on in pink. The float was oc- by six pretty senior girls in white, Misses Edna Bowen, Eva Brown, Susie Bil- Emma Wilmert.

High School prize for the class largest representation in was awarded to the junior High School. The pupils High School marched in a with the boys at the rear, in white, and carrying ropes Union High colors, or-

school of the grammar first prize for its display, of a huge float, repre- of the maypole, decorated with foliage and ivy, interspersed with orange rosettes and streamers. Twelve little maidens with orange sashes and fluffy orange bows in their hair, held the streamers of alternate orange and black.

The most popular division of Central's exhibit was the procession of tiny primary tots, marching in twos, a little boy and a little girl, the youngsters being dressed in white with orange touches, each little boy gallantly carrying a small parasol over the head of his tiny partner.

The San Antonio school's float was a beautiful creation in blue and white, the school colors, drawn by snow white horses. The queen of the float, Miss Mabel Hardwick, sat on a throne. A canopy of blue and white was formed over her majesty by streamers extending from a pedestal behind her. With the queen were her attendants, dressed in blue and white.

The tiny folks of the first and second grades wore caps of blue and white, while older grade pupils carried wands of white with blue and white streamers. A unique and clever feature was real Palmer Cox brownies and three fairies, with their wands to bring happiness to the occasion, riding in a small cart drawn by a burro. The second grammar school prize was won by the San Antonio school.

The Eighth-street school had a dainty float in lavender and white, carrying the queen, Florence Hawthorne, and her attendants, eight little girls as maids, and four little boys as guards. The remainder of the school marched in columns of two abreast, dressed in white, the girls carrying hugh baskets of lavender chrysanthemums, the boys' wands bearing purple streamers. It was a most effective display.

The Monte Vista school had a pretty and unique exhibit showing the activities of the school, the girls being busily engaged, as the float went by, in doing needlework, the boys working at sloyd. They were dressed in white with yellow sashes. The float was gaily decorated in the school colors, yellow and green. Five streamers from each side were borne by girls in white walking by the side of the float.

The tots of the South Side school carried oranges on branches with green leaves, and wore orange caps, while the Blackburn school displayed in every detail the Festivo colors, green and orange.

This afternoon there was a display by the Ontario fire company, and a ball game between Cucamonga and Ontario. Tonight was the comic parade and following that a band concert at the city hall park.

San Jacinto.

STRAY PARROT STIRS FEARS.

SOBOBA INDIANS ALARMED AT GABBLING OF BIRD.

Aged Braves Think Polly's Cries Are the Voices of Dead Chiefs and They Are Greatly Alarmed. American Beet Sugar Company Leases Big Beet Acreage.

SAN JACINTO, Oct. 20.—A stray parrot on the Indian reservation has caused consternation among the superstitious Sobobas and for the past two weeks Supt. Stanley has been kept busy explaining to his wards that the "voice from sky" that was causing them such alarm was a talking bird.

Although the younger people of the village have become reconciled to the feathered visitor, the old Indians remain firm in the belief that it is the old evil spirit "Tauquitz." For years Tauquitz has kept still in his mountain chambers, but the old Indians say that he is again at large in quest of the hearts of beautiful Indian maidens. Legends say that this old sinner used to live in the bowels of San Jacinto mountains, and that he would come to the Indian village and steal away the most beautiful maidens, taking out their hearts and drinking their heart's blood while it was still warm.

The thought that he had again returned in the form of a bird caused the greatest fear among the old people of the village, who for days, it is said, have been giving their sacred dances and chanting their sacred songs, in the hope that the "evil spirit" will not visit them in anger. In the meantime, says Supt. Stanley, the owner of the stray parrot will do an everlasting favor if he will call and get his property.

NEWS BRIEFS.

James W. Buckley has sold his home place on Fifth street to John Bacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Buckley have moved to their cottage on the north side of Fifth street. Mrs. Hattie M. Thomas has bought twenty acres of land on San Jacinto avenue from Mrs. Julius Johnson, the consideration being $3000. On the same street Mrs. Johnson has sold five acres to O. C. Tripp for a consideration of $700. Charles Holmes has bought two lots adjoining his home place from Mrs. Ottmann, a non-resident owner.

It is announced this week that the Lakeview Land Company has signed a contract with the American Beet Sugar Company to plant 1000 acres to sugar beets on the company's land in the western part of the valley next year. This contract is the result of the splendid success of the fifteen-acre experimental field planted near the San Jacinto Lake last year. The test at the factory showed 20 per cent. saccharine matter. This is a very high average and demonstrates beyond doubt that the lands of this section are adapted to beet culture. It is likely that 2000 acres will be planted to beets in the San Jacinto Valley next year.

By a vote of nearly three to one it was decided at a special election held here this week to exclude a tract of 160 acres from the city of San Jacinto. The excluded tract is mostly river bed and of very little assessed valuation. The important point is that the excluded territory contains the only feasible site for a bridge across the San Jacinto River, and, while the site remained in the city, the bridge could not be built, as the cost would be too great a burden for the city to carry. There are lands north of the river with assessed valuations of nearly a quarter of a million, and the owners of these lands believe they are entitled to a bridge. An effort will at once be made to have the county build a bridge.

"Hotel del Coronado"—best ever.

OPPOSE REMOVAL OF DAM.

El Centro Water Companies Meet by General Representation and Authorize a Formal Protest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A meeting of the representatives of all the mutual water companies of Imperial Valley was held in Imperial today and the Dredge Committee was instructed to immediately prepare and forward to the War Department a protest in the name of all these companies against the removal of the temporary Weir Dam at Imperial intake in Colorado River.

Engineers Allison and Finkle were present and reported that in their opinion the presence of the Weir Dam in the river is doing no damage and that its removal would cost $75,000. They believe the Weir Dam should be maintained until the extent to which the cutting back of the bed of the Colorado River will extend from Abejos River is clearly determined.

Try "Hotel del Coronado" once.

COLTON NOTES.

COLTON, Oct. 20.—"Woman's Civic and Political League," is the name decided upon for the Colton women who are desirous of studying political questions. The second meeting of the league will be held in Berean Hall next Monday afternoon.

A cement foundation bridge is being constituted on East F street, where the heavy rains have been carrying away the bridges every winter. Mayor Martin is superintending the work.

The Colton Juvenile Band gave a dance in Masonic Hall this evening, the proceeds of which were added to a fund being raised, with which to purchase uniforms.

H. W. Wills, "Hotel del Coronado."

PROVED ALIBI.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 20.—David Stewart, City Trustee, charged with criminal assault on Mrs. Fred Spoonhauer had his preliminary hearing here today before Justice J. W. Shirley and was completely vindicated by the testimony of a cloud of witnesses who swore to an alibi and a large number who testified to the bad reputation of the prosecuting witness for truth and veracity. The decision of the justice was greeted with cheers by an audience which filled the courtroom and overflowed into the street.

WANT BALM.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—D. H. Coe, a wealthy orange grower and mining man of Colton, faces two damage suits filed today by Henry J. Kohlstedt, a hotel man, and W. C. Hollenbeck, a cafe owner, each asking $25,000 as a balm for alleged alienation of the affections of their wives. Mrs. Kohlstedt filed suit here some weeks ago for divorce, alleging cruelty.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—Last night a steam vulcanizer in Lush's Garage exploded and blew a hole in the side of the building and another in the floor. None of the workmen was near the scene of the explosion.

Postscript: Second Edition.

REPORTS BY WIRE IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.

The Very Latest.

RIOTING STARTS IN HANKOW CITY

Martial Law Declared in Two Other Places.

Japanese Warriors Making Feverish Preparations.

Mayor-elect Rolph Receives His Certificate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Special dispatches from Shanghai report rioting in Hankow, Hanyan and Wu Chang. Martial law was declared in all three cities, but the rebels were able to maintain only partial order. At Hankow several looters were shot when both rioting and looting were indulged in. A cable from Kewkiang sent by a correspondent who witnessed Thursday's fighting says the casualties were slight, but that immense fires were started by bursting shells. Messages from Tokio tell of feverish Japanese military and naval activities. This news, it is said, causes great anxiety to the Peking government.

ROLPH'S CERTIFICATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Rolph, Jr., Mayor-elect of this city, received his certificate of election yesterday from the registrar of voters. He immediately took his oath of office and, on filing his bond of $25,000, will be fully qualified to step into office on January 8, 1912, when the term of McCarthy ends.

VOTING ON A STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] It may be a week before the vote now being taken by the members of the various federated shop crafts on the question of a strike on the Rock Island Railway system is finished, according to the statement of J. A. Franklin, president of the Boilermakers' Union here, today. "The voting is being done by districts," Mr. Franklin said. "If a strike is agreed upon about 10,000 men will walk out."

THE LORIMER CASE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Despite all his previous assertions to the contrary, State Senator John Broderick of Chicago, before the committee of United States Senators investigating the Lorimer case yesterday, was forced to admit that he sent for former State Senator D. W. Holstlaw of Iuka, following the election of Lorimer in 1909. Broderick's admission was obtained after Attorney Healey of counsel for the committee unexpectedly produced a letter from Broderick to Holstlaw in which Broderick asked the Iuka man to meet him in Chicago at 4 o'clock p.m., August 28, 1909. Holstlaw in a confession made in the summer of 1910 said he was paid $2500 by Broderick for Holstlaw's vote for Lorimer.

WOMEN WANT BALLOT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Theodore Roosevelt spoke last night on "The Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood" before the Civic Forum. It is the custom of speakers at the Forum to answer questions from the audience after they have finished, but, owing to the lateness of the hour, it was not done tonight. Suffragettes jumped upon chairs and the press tables, shouting: "Votes for women! Votes for women!" and Roosevelt's retreat from the stage was made in a din of suffragette cries. One suffragette worker on the stage pinned a large rosette on Roosevelt's breast with a streamer bearing the legend, "Women want the ballot."

THE RICHESON CASE.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] After the regular prayer meeting here at the Immanuel Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson is pastor, twenty-five leading members held an informal executive session, at which the arrest of the clergyman was discussed. No statement of their action was given out, but Thomas H. Rumsey, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he would advise Mr. Richeson to resign. That Mr. Richeson threatened several times to kill the dog owned in the house where he lived in Cambridge because, he said, it was a nuisance, was stated by Frank H. Carter, owner and occupant of the house and a loyal friend of the minister.

HYANISS (Mass.) Oct. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "Thank God, I believe no mistake has been made." With this exclamation, Mrs. Edgar Linnell, mother of Avis Linnell, received the news that the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson had been arrested for the alleged murder of her daughter. Mrs. Linnell later, however, voiced the belief that Mr. Richeson was not accountable. "He must have been out of his mind," she said, and then told of peculiarities of Mr. Richeson, which she noticed while he was a caller at her home.

Forty-niner's Fortune.

SEEKS SECRET CACHE OF HIS FATHER'S GOLD.

A ROMANTIC search, trailing back to the days of the gold rush to California in 1849, was revealed through the arrival of J. K. Anderson at the Van Nuys yesterday. He came here from New Orleans and stopped off just long enough to visit an old friend of his deceased father. It was the latter who told the story, later verified by Anderson.

Only a few months after being married, news of the gold strike reached New Orleans. Anderson, Sr., was one of the first to embark, and after the usual vicissitudes found his treasure and started home. Having taken a fancy to the country he decided to reside in California as soon as he could return with his wife.

This and the fear of robbers, who were numerous, led him to cache a good portion of his treasure, keeping just sufficient to afford a journey to New Orleans and return, and some to live by. He had no more than arrived at New Orleans when he was stricken with fever which deprived him of his memory, and the gold he had first spoken of was lost.

He became perfectly normal on all subjects, but it was necessary to teach him all of the rudiments of education after his lapse of memory. A few weeks ago, a very old man, he was taken ill and died. Shortly before his death, after having been in coma for two days, his old consciousness returned, and he was able to tell of his former discoveries and also gave the location of the treasure, a spot not far from Forty-nine Tavern, Long Valley, Placer county. This place in recent years has been the location of a beautiful farm, and the old tavern, which was constructed of adobe, has been serving for years as a rancher's home.

Anderson, Jr., who is pretty well along in years himself, refused to give the exact location, and stated that it would probably be hard to locate it with the best directions possible, on account of the many changes which time has probably made. He is to leave today for the north to find the gold. He stated that the value of this would run well into the thousands, but the exact amount even his father had been unable to determine.

Answer.

WANTS JORDAN RECALLED IF ELECTION IS DELAYED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—In answer to Secretary of State Jordan's statement that through the interference of the State Board of Control in refusing to confirm his contract with the Zellerbach Paper Company no ballot paper can be procured in time for the Los Angeles city primary election, John Francis Neylan, one of the members of the Board of Control, declared tonight that if the elections are delayed because of lack of ballot paper Jordan should be recalled from office.

Speaking for the board Neylan continued:

"Within an hour and a half after his request for the ballot paper had been submitted the Board of Control had authorized him to purchase forty reams of paper, enough, according to his own figures, for the Los Angeles primary.

"Mr. Jordan has known for three months exactly what elections would take place. He is charged by law with procuring ballot paper. If Mr. Jordan desires to delay the purchase of this paper, that is a matter the blame for which he will have to shoulder.

"Were this the first attempt of Mr. Jordan to make the State buy this excess stock from the Zellerbach company the circumstances would not be so glaring. But it is only three months since the Board of Control was forced to curb Mr. Jordan's desire to unload this identical paper on the State at an outrageous price.

"He pleaded three days ago with the board to allow him to withdraw from an embarrassing situation in which he found himself.

"The board gave him every opportunity to save his dignity, but his desire to unload the Zellerbach paper seems to have carried him away again."

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

AN article on "Prisoners on Highways" will be a valuable feature of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Therefore, Uneeda Biscuit.

Five cents spent for a package of Uneeda Biscuit is an investment—an investment in nourishment, in health, in good eating.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—buy them because of their crispness—buy them because of their goodness—buy them because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh and crisp in the moisture-proof package. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY

10—Golden Hours of Gayety—10
THIS IS
Children's Day
AT
LUNA PARK
Main and Washington Streets,
Admission Free to Every Boy and Girl
Free Rides. Free Games. Free Spectacles. Droll Clowns, Comedy Acrobats and Circus Performers at Every Turn to Keep Things Humming.
All Big Concessions Half Price
Nemo's Trip to Slumberland, Dante's Inferno, Fairy Gorge Tickler, Joyland, Shooting the Rapids, Social Whirl, Circular Swing, Circus Ponies, Roller Coaster, $15,000 Carousal, etc., etc.
By Special Arrangement with an Evening Newspaper.
SPECIAL SUNDAY: Balloon Races to the Clouds for Big Purses!
Gates Open at 11 a.m. Plenty of Tables for Luncheons.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Death of Mrs. Hines.

The friends of Mrs. W. F. Hines of El Dorado Springs, Mo., will be grieved to hear of her death, which occurred Thursday in that city. She was formerly Miss Marie Kossi of Santa Barbara, and daughter of Angelo Kossi. She leaves a widower and three children, beside two sisters, Mrs. Louis Terrile and Mrs. Floyd Force, and a brother, Joseph Kossi.

Photographs the Forest.

A. G. Varela of Washington, official photographer of the forest service, is spending a week in this vicinity, making pictures of various beauty spots in the Angelus forest reserve. In company with Supervisor Charlton he visited the San Bernardino Mountains yesterday and took a number of views. He expects to take several hundred in Southern California. The pictures are handsomely finished and framed and sent to the forest reserve offices and to the general offices at the national capital.

BREVITIES.

The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Long Beach.

SIX APARTMENT HOUSES ROBBED.

THIEVES MAKE RICH HAUL AT LONG BEACH.

Police Believe the Work to Be that of Experts and Announce that They Expect to Effect a Capture Soon. Mayor Makes His Political Position Clear.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 20.—Thieves who effected an entrance into rooms by the use of duplicate keys, secured money, jewelry and other property yesterday worth $500 in the course of visits to six local apartment-houses, the Cynthia Annex, Gaines, Keystone, Metropole, Lincoln and Kensington. Mrs. J. P. Whitney, a guest at the Keystone, was the heaviest loser, the burglars getting money and jewelry from her apartment to a value of about $300.

The police believe the robberies were the work of experts and have a clue by which they hope to apprehend them.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

Mayor C. H. Windham, who has held the highest office in the gift of the people of the city for two terms, today gave out a formal statement that he could not and would not accept a renomination at the coming election. In his statement he thanked the public for co-operation. While he did not presume to assume that he would be renominated, he said, he thought it best to state his position.

At a banquet given in his honor at the Auditorium, Mayor Windham urged the necessity of pushing the harbor development rapidly, of maintaining a clean city and of sending a delegate to Congress to look out for the city's welfare in the matter of harbor appropriations.

GIRL LEAVES HOME.

Miss Genevieve Johnson, 15 years old, daughter of the proprietress of the Richmond apartments, at Second street and Locust avenue, has run away from home again. The girl disappeared a few months ago and after several weeks was located at San Diego. Friends say that the young girl is anxious to return to her former home in Canada, whence she came to Long Beach a year ago, and that she probably has run away in an effort to go from here to Canada.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A formal invitation to Col. Roosevelt to come to Long Beach and accompany Capt. J. D. Loop, as the latter's guest, on a whale hunt, was forwarded today. Capt. Loop is owner of the launch Camiguin, which frequently makes whale-hunting trips, and which captured a California gray whale six months ago in the bay in front of this city.

J. R. James, a photographer, was painfully burned about the face and came near losing his eyesight, today, by the premature explosion of a flash cartridge while he was taking a flashlight picture in the Bentley Grand Theater.

G. J. H. Baughman, No. 1249 East First street, was bitten and painfully injured this afternoon by a dog belonging to a neighbor. The canine's attack was unprovoked.

Final steps in the acquisition of the two local water systems were taken today when the city transferred to the Alamitos Water Company municipal water bonds in the amount of $272,000, in full payment for the plant of the Alamitos Water Company. The bonds for the Long Beach Water Company were transferred to that company several weeks ago.

The whereabouts of Preston W. Barritt, the Ocean-avenue druggist who dropped from sight suddenly, several weeks ago, after some domestic unpleasantness, are still a mystery. His wife has heard nothing from him and has no clue to where he has gone.

Tax and License Collector H. L. Pillsbury will not be ready to receive city taxes until November 15. The delay in getting out the tax bills is due to the recent band election, which increased the tax rate and made the city officials a month late with the work.

Mrs. Margaret J. Graves, 65 years old, of No. 427 East Sixth street, died last night at her home. Her husband, Eli Graves, two sons and four daughters survive her. She had lived here four years and in the State thirty-six years. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 20.—The Claremont Woman's Union held its annual all-day meeting in the Congregational Church parlors Friday. Mrs. Frank W. Thomas had charge of the first hour. This was followed by a short address by Miss Ruby King of the George Junior Republic. Another address was delivered by Mrs. S. G. Lamb of Highland on "The Ins and Outs of a Home Missionary Barrel." During the afternoon a symposium on "Ideals of Work" was held. The last hour of the day was given up to the Hath-a-Way Club under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Williams.

The Claremont Citrus Association has elected William S. Palmer as manager. Mr. Palmer served in this capacity several years ago and resigned to go into the real estate business. He is an experienced orange man and will be a big asset to the association.

Santa Monica.

THREE WOMEN FOR COUNCIL.

SANTA MONICA LEAGUE WILL DIVIDE THE OFFICES.

Meeting Called to Nominate Candidate for Mayor Was So Vast as to Be Unwieldly and Date for Selection of a Leader Is Postponed. News Briefs.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—By far the liveliest political meeting ever held in Santa Monica was the one pulled off at the City Hall last night at the call of the Citizens' Municipal League.

While the announced purpose was to nominate a candidate for Mayor and such other officers as the league might determine, no nominations were made. Instead, the appointment of a committee of twenty-one, equally distributed throughout the seven wards of the city, was authorized for the purpose of inspecting the municipal timber and reporting the names of suitable candidates to be nominated at a second meeting. This gathering has been called for Tuesday night next.

One-third of the composition of the committee of twenty-one will consist of women. The women took an active part in the deliberations last night, and by this act have indicated that they will be at the polls in large numbers on election day in December. At least one of the speakers at the meeting last night recommended the nomination of at least three women candidates for seats in the Council. W. I. Hull is one of the prospective candidates for Mayor. He made the race once before, when he was defeated in a close race by T. H. Dudley, the present Mayor.

The original intent was to nominate a candidate for Mayor last night, but this was made practically impossible by the inability of the chairman of the meeting to determine who were entitled to a vote. The meeting was a regular league meeting, but was so largely attended that there was no easy method of separating the spectators from the membership. The City Hall was packed from door to rostrum, hundreds of women being present. Registration clerks were also there and the women were placing their names on the Great Register in order that their soprano voices might be heard in chorus with the bassos during the progress of the December battle of ballots.

BUY PROPERTY.

The High School Board of Education today ordered payment in the sum of $22,000 made to the property owners for the property involved in the new High School site, which was recently given a valuation in a condemnation suit disposed of in the Superior Court. This places the district in full possession of the entire tract, and the work of grading the property in preparation for the commencement of work on the $200,000 group of High School buildings will be started without delay. At the same time the board addressed a resolution of protest to the Pacific Electric, objecting to the lease of a site on Fremont avenue for a lumber yard. The belief of the board is that the location of a lumber yard at this point would not be to the best interests of the school.

The Crescent Bay Women's Club has given up its organization and practically the entire membership has affiliated with the Santa Monica Woman's Club. This action was taken upon the cordial invitation of the latter club, the acceptance being unanimous. This gives Santa Monica one of the strongest literary-civic organizations in the southern end of the State.

Lots have been bought at Fourth and Nevada and have been paid for and a fund is being raised for the purpose of building a permanent clubhouse. Plans for the building have been donated; the superintendent of construction has tendered his services; and Arcadia B. de Baker has presented two lots to the club. These are to be sold and the sum realized will be added to the building fund.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.

Whittier Will Make the Turnbull Canyon Road One of the Finest Highways in California.

WHITTIER, Oct. 20.—The surveys and descriptions having been completed by City Engineer A. W. Tryce and inspected by the Board of County Road Supervisors, and with but two rights of way to be secured, the Turnbull Canyon road, which the Board of Trade has been working so hard to put through, seems now to be a certainty.

In a recent conference with Supervisor Manning, he informed the committee having the work of securing the right of way in hand that the Supervisors would put the road through as soon as this work was done. The two remaining rights of way to be secured are through the properties of the Whittier Crude and Central Oil companies. As the road would be of big advantage to these companies it is likely that no difficulty will be encountered here.

The road will be five miles in length, forty feet wide, and the steepest grade will be but 8 per cent. There is but one mile of this grade, the remaining being much lower. The road will be graded, graveled and oiled to conform to the specifications for the county roads. Surveys are not being made from the Puente side where the people in the Baldwin ranch district are very anxious to have the road put through, as it will put them on the direct line to Whittier, and on to Long Beach and San Pedro. The road will prove of inestimable value to the merchants here, as it will place the trade in that district within five miles of this city.

The value from an artistic standpoint has not been overlooked and when completed it will be one of the finest scenic drives in this section, the summit giving a view of the valley on both sides of the Puente range of hills. Grading will begin as soon as the surveys from the Puente side of the hills are completed.

YOU have heard of Lloyds of London, but probably have a vague idea of what it is. Read The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday and learn all about it.

YOU have heard of Lloyds of London, but probably have a vague idea of what it is. Read The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday and learn all about it.

"PANAMA CANAL HARBORS" will be the topic of one of the important articles in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

THERE will be plenty of good short stories in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

AN article on "Prisoners on Highways" will be a valuable feature of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

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PLEASED WITH THE WORK.

Azusa Citizens Give Banquet to Supervisors and Express Gratitude for Road Improvement.

AZUSA, Oct. 20.—Last evening, eighty-seven men sat down to a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Foothill Inn, in honor of the County Supervisors—all five of whom were present. The meeting was for the purpose of expressing Azusa's thanks to the Supervisors for what they have done this summer on the road to the San Gabriel Canyon.

J. S. Denton was toastmaster. Hon. Charles Silent, the first speaker, spoke of his trip up the canyon the day before, and expressed surprise at what has been accomplished there.

The Supervisors all agreed that the road is a county proposition, that it should be built for our own sake and also for the sake of the thousands of tourists who visit the canyon yearly, and they promised to continue work until the road is satisfactorily finished.

Speeches were also made by Road Foreman W. F. Barker, A. P. Griffith, R. M. Follows of Follows' Camp, and H. D. Briggs of Rincon.

A PENSION EXPERIMENT.

Missouri Will Care for Widows With Small Children Under a New Law.

[Baltimore American:] "We have a recently enacted law in Missouri that is worth serious consideration by all other States," remarked Judge Charles B. Hopton of Sedalia, Mo.

"This law authorizes, under certain conditions, the payment of pensions to widows who have been left with small children to support, and who have no way to provide for their offspring except by going out in the world and working at some sort of wage-earning occupation. This piece of legislation, the first of its kind to be passed by any State, was drafted by Judge Porterfield, of the Kansas City Juvenile Court, and was founded on his observations of the current tragedies of urban existence.

"Judge Porterfield long ago came to the conclusion that it was better for society to contribute a moiety to widows with young dependent children, so that the mother could remain at home and look after them properly. It is in the absence of the parent that small children learn the mischief that later makes criminals of them. In the long run is it not cheaper for the State to aid these helpless ones rather than that they should grow up to be idle and vicious adults, human derelicts that might have been saved had a poor, struggling mother been given a mite of aid at the proper time?"

Beyond Judge's Control.

[Lippincott's:] "The courtroom has its fun as well as its tragedy," once observed William Travers Jerome. "Sometimes the humor is not as appreciable to the principal actors as to an outsider, as in the case I once attended in a New England court, where a slander trial was on.

"The principal witness was an impetuous old Irish woman. She talked so fast that the judge was unable to follow her testimony, especially as it was delivered in the broadest of brogues. In vain he attempted to stop her.

"'Stop! Stop!' he cried, rapping sharply on his desk. But the torrent of words continued as before. 'Old woman, shut up!' he shouted, in exasperation. But to no avail. The old lady was determined to have her say. Finally the unhappy judge threw down his pen and yelled to the lawyer:

"'There, Mr. Murdock! You set her agoing, now stop her!'"

LOCAL BOYS IN FINALS.

Ward Dawson and Virgil Sheldon, two former racquet wielders from L. A. High School, have made their way through a large entry list to the finals in the inter-fraternity series at Stanford. Dawson is the present holder of the Southern California singles championship, and, with the addition of another good player like Sheldon, the chances of a winning team in the court game at Stanford this year is given quite a boost. California has regularly taken this event for the past six or seven years and the Cardinals are hoping to break the line of defeats by a victory this time.

BRANT MAKING GOOD.

Another one of the old L. A. High American football players is making good in the new game, in the person of Brant, who played on the '08 blue-and-white eleven. Brant has been playing on the second 'varsity squad for two years at the State university and last Saturday was given a try out in the first line-up, playing breakaway in the game against the Barbarians.

MONROVIA AND COMPTON.

Monrovia High School will play their second Rugby contest today with the team from Compton. The Monrovia scrummagers are all new to football of any kind, but they are taking up the game with a good spirit and will be able to hold their own before many more games are played.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARDINA—CARRESE. Joseph Ardina, 31; Annie Mary Carrese, 25.
COX—WILLIAMS. John A. Cox, 24; Lula M. Williams, 16.
GILBERT—MACKENZIE. Paul W. Gilbert, 21; Gladys T. P. Mackenzie, 18.
KIRK—NICKLE. Francis P. Kirk, 41; Ida Elizabeth Nickle, 40.
KULIN—ASHLEY. Elmer Kulin, 24; Ruth Ashley, 19.
PITTINGER—BONNEY. R. B. Pittinger, 22; Marie Bonney, 18.
SHANNON—BROWN. Michael F. Shannon, 24; Agnes G. Brown, 23.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CHAMBERLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Boy. 322 Sixty-second street. October 13.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Daughter. 423 East Sixteenth street. October 13.
DEUSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ward. Boy. 337 Ardmore avenue. September 27.
DUDLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 529 West Third street. October 18.
ESTRADA. Mr. and Mrs. Juan. Daughter. County Hospital. October 17.
GARNER. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Boy. 1646 Glendale avenue. October 16.
GONZALES. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo. Boy. 717 Clara street. October 18.
HARLON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 1106 Dewey avenue. October 14.
HOPPE. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. 346 South Gless street. September 18.
LOPEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Julian. Daughter. 726 North Broadway. October 14.
MORALES. Mr. and Mrs. Escguiel. Daughter. 221 North Utah street. October 16.
POWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Daughter. County Hospital. October 18.
RAY. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boy. 520 East Fifteenth street. October 17.
SENTIORS. Mr. and Mrs. Ayos. Boy. 327½ Aliso street. October 12.
SKIOTA. Mr. and Mrs. Goichi. Boy. 336 East Fourth street. October 17.
SOTELLO. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe. Boy. 722 Vignes street. October 10.
TALIMANTEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. 1681 McGarry street. October 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

GILL. Mary H. against Edwin.
McGUE. Hattie L. against Abram L.
SEAMAN. Theresa A. against John A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ELLIS. Esther P. from Frank W.
MILLER. Otto C. from Rebecca G.

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Sizes (ages) 2 to 6 years.

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Wash Suits from $1.25
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Felt Hats from 75c
Sweaters from 75c
Rompers to 50c
Sox, all sizes 25c

Also every requisite in underwear for boys of 2 to 6 years.

Don't Wait Until The Eyes

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Location ideal — modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1131. 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301. Cemetery phones, 59053. Hollywood 542.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, $300,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium Accessible. City Office: Suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg. N. E. corner 3rd and Hill sts. Phones—Main 909; A3629. Cemetery Office, No. 1831 West Washington street.
Phones—72853. West 80.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDREWS, Frank. Los Angeles	36	18
ELLSWORTH, Myrtle. Los Angeles	35	17
McGREGOR, Bruce. Los Angeles	53	19
SCHURR, George. Los Angeles	17	18
STANTON, Melissa. Los Angeles	66	19

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BATES. At No. 1400 South Burlington, October 16, 1911, Leonard Bates, aged 79 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

BLOHME. October 18, 1911, Metta Blohme, at No. 614 Eder avenue.
Remains at the parlors of the Highland Park Undertaking Company. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10 a.m., at the South Methodist Church, Hermon.

CHEW. October 19, Mary Virginia Chew, born in New Orleans, August 26, 1869.
Funeral from Cunningham & O'Connor's, No. 1031 South Grand avenue, Saturday, 9 a.m.; St. Vincent's Church, 9:30 a.m. Interment private.

FOLEY. At the residence, No. 731 Catalina street, October 20, Zoraya F., beloved daughter of W. I. Foley and Sara Dolores Foley (deceased,) and beloved sister of Viola Lillian, Elsie Z. and Rupert Godfrey Foley, a native of Los Angeles, aged 18 years.
Funeral from the residence, Monday, October 23, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

GOODWIN. At No. 573 South Boyle avenue, October 19, Louisa F. Goodwin, aged 73 years.
Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel, Saturday, October 21, 3 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

HARTUNG. In this city, No. 1401 West Tenth street, Walter Hartung, aged 22 years.
Remains at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LOCKE. At Alhambra, Thomas J. Locke, aged 75 years.
Notice of funeral later.

MOELLER. October 20, Hilda, dearly beloved wife of Carl H. Moeller and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woltermann, aged 22 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, 2 p.m., Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, No. 1430 South Main street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MYERS. At Calgary, Can., October 11, 1911, Lester M. Myers, aged 18 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Saturday, October 21, 1911, at 2 p.m. Interment, Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

RYAN. In this city, October 17, James E. Ryan, aged 38 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, October 21, 1911. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SCHERB. At No. 1201 Harvard boulevard, October 19, Louis R. Scherb, aged 73 years.
Funeral today at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Services at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Pico street, at 2 p.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

Thousands of Bolts of Fine Baby Ribbon at Lowest Prices Ever Named

A GREAT special purchase of finest Silk, Satin Taffeta and Wash Ribbons, here in time to give a full selection and wonderful values to those making up holiday fancy work, etc. Every wanted shade in the lot. Note the ridiculously low prices.

No. 1, 5-yard Bolt 6c
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MEN'S NEW WOOL "RUFF-NECK" SWEATER COATS $3.95 AND $4.95.

A FORTUNATE purchase of the most popular style Man's Sweater Coat, at two very special prices today. Extra heavy weave, with perfect fitting collar; cut full length, with hemmed bottom; with or without loop fasteners. Come in white, navy, red and oxford. MEN'S SECTION, MAIN FLOOR.

SECONDS 19c AND 25c LISLE HALF HOSE 15c.

BEST known values in regular 19c and 25c lines of Cotton Lisle and Silk Lisle Half Hose black and all colors, slight imperfections. While they last today, pair, 15c.

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Hats to $5 $2.95 Hats to $6.50 $3.95 Hats to $10 $4.75

THE latest, the snappiest, the best, the most wanted Fall styles. 1000 Individual Hats in the very finest materials; large, medium and small shapes; trimmings of Satin, Velvet, Ribbon, Wings, Flowers and Fancy Feathers. Classy Hats made to sell at two and three times the price asked. Your choice at three wonderful bargain prices Today.

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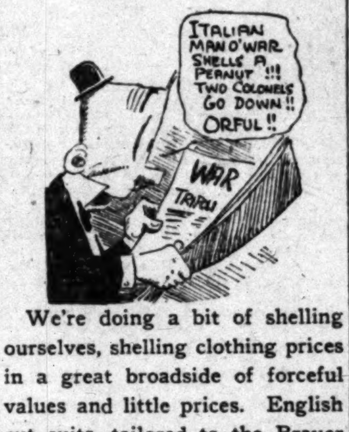
JUST 200 of them—splendid, fluffy Comforters, 60x72 inches. Covered with excellent quality flowered Silkoline, and filled with hygienic, soft, white cotton; tufted and perfectly finished; plain colored linings. Extra weight. Best $1.25 values. Today only 98c.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Potatoes—Fancy Highland Burbank Potatoes, 13 lbs. for 25c; 50 lbs. for 85c
Fancy Bellefleur Apples—4½ tier pack, box 90c; 4-tier pack, 6 lbs. for...25c
Utah Jonathan Apples — Fancy table fruit, 9 lbs. for 50c
Grapes—Fancy muscats, 3 lbs. for...10c
Fancy Cornichon, per lb........5c
Fancy Tokays, per lb........5c
Fancy Mountain Bartlett Pears—2 lbs. for 15c
Cauliflower—2 for 15c
Brussels Sprouts—Per lb........10c
Artichokes—3 for 25c
Lettuce, 3 for 10c
Spinach, 4 for 5c
Chili Peppers, Bell Peppers—Special, 3 lbs. for 10c
Smith's Hotel Blend Coffee—Roasted fresh daily, per lb........25c

Baking Department
Smith's Unequaled Pastries.

Special for Saturday—Cream Puffs, Chocolate Eclairs, Gates Ajar—Per dozen 35c
Egg Kisses—Assorted shapes, per dozen 10c
Coffee Cakes—All kinds. Each........10c
Apple Coffee Cakes—Each 15c
Raised Doughnuts, Plain Doughnuts, Crullers, dozen 10c
French Crullers—Per dozen 15c
Lemon Squares—Each 10c
Duchess Loaf Cakes—Each 10c
Zwieback—Our special, package........10c

Hams and Bacon

Swift's Premium Hams—Whole or half, per lb........21c
Swift's Premium Bacon—Whole or half, per lb........30c
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Fresh Eastern Eggs—Per dozen........33c

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are victims of the
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disease germs are in the
until they are removed
be a healthy condition of
The ordinary symptoms
are swollen glands
scalp diseases, skin
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Harry Elwell, residing at No.
street, Los Angeles, California,
responsible for any
wife, Amy Elwell, from and after
hereof, or will not be
credit extended to her,
living with me, and any
to her will be extended
own responsibility, and at the
person or persons extending
Dated this 20th day of October

To Whom It May Concern:—
Notice is hereby given to all
others that the real property
Duane Street, Los Angeles,
drawn from the market and
or exchange. A. H. NIEMANN.

My wife, Violet M.
my bed and board. I will not be
for any bills contracted by
date, Oct. 19, 1911.
Calif.

Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast.

The Los Angeles Times

Part II—The City and Its Environs

Population: By the last Federal Census (1910)—319,198; By the last School Census (1911)—360,000

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Leather Belts of all colors, grades, shapes and styles: Washable Belts either plain or embroidered. Belts whose duplicates brought from 25c to $2.50, marked for today. 12½c to $1.25

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It isn't often you hear of "Onyx" stockings being sold under regular price, because, in the first place, "Onyx" hose are sold at a very narrow margin of profit, and, secondly, "Onyx" stockings are so much better than the ordinary stockings at the price that it's unnecessary to cut prices. Here, however, is a real reduction.

"ONYX" FINE COTTON HOSE, medium weight, double heel, toe and sole. A regular 3 for a Dollar value Saturday.

"ONYX" SILK LISLE HOSE, medium or gauze weight, deep garter tops.

Also a new line of heavy cotton "Onyx" hose, double, heel, toe and sole and garter top. 25c

—Main Floor—

Coats for Misses and Small Women

No miss or small woman seeking a Coat need leave this department without one. Surely the varieties are here—and the styles and prices too—to please any fashionable fancy.

Rough materials in the best shades of brown, blue, gray and various mixtures; designed and tailored as good Coats should be. Every price .... $10 TO $27.50

—Third Floor—

A New Line of Tailored Suits for Misses at . . $20

Seems a small price to pay for so good a Suit—and it is a small price. Less, in fact, than we could duplicate them for.

Two or three distinctively new styles: One with the new Norfolk Jacket and plain skirt, both finished with tailored straps. Others show the new walking Jacket with broad revers and deep collar. Materials are the rough brown mixed goods such as men have their suits made of. Making alone would cost almost as much. Plenty of sizes for misses and small women $20

—Third Floor—

25c to 35c Hat Pins 15c

Woman with an eye to economy should not overlook this sale of Hat Pins. Think of how soon Christmas will be here!

Several hundreds of them; all styles, sizes, shapes and colors. None worth less than 25c, majority 30c and 35c values. Now 15c

—Main Floor—

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos, Band Instruments And Fittings

For best assortments of reliable instruments, come to our "Small Goods" Department, located on the Main Floor of our Building. We carry complete assortments of Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars, Violins and Band Instruments—in the most famous makes. Experienced Demonstrators always in attendance to aid you in testing and comparing instruments.

Our Agencies Include the Best Makes Produced

Martin Mandolins and Guitars.
Washburn Mandolins & Guitars.
Holton Band Instruments.
Fine Violins and Cellos, including Neuner & Hornsteiner makes.
Stewart Banjos—the most famous make.
Genuine Hawaiian Ukeleles.

Victors and Victrolas On Easy Payments

Select your Victor or Victrola in our Third Floor Talking Machine Department, where every comfort and convenience awaits you—where you will find complete assortments of Victors and Victrolas—and the very latest and fullest collection of Victor Records. You can select a Machine and make a small cash payment—then pay for the instrument on easy terms. This enables you to enjoy your Victor or Victrola while you are paying for it.

Free Welte-Mignon Recital Today at 4 P. M.

This Recital will be the third of a series of Liszt Recitals in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Liszt's birthday. The theme will be "Liszt as Rhapsodian." All are welcome. Teachers and Pupils are especially invited.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY.

[illegible] Pianos
Kranich & Bach Pianos
Sohmer Pianos
[illegible] Pianos

Laffargue Pianos
Steinway Pianola Pianos
Welte-Mignon Players

Sohmer-Cecilian Players
Farrand-Cecilian Players
Kranich & Bach Players
Victor Talking Machines

SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1256 FIFTH STREET
PASADENA BRANCH, 185 EAST COLORADO STREET

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS
[illegible] all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic.
[illegible] by Drug Stores 25c
OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] TERRACE, Santa Monica, is the place to buy for an investment Seaside Home, [illegible] or hotel. SCHADER'S REALTY BROKERS, Yellow and Black Office, corner [illegible] Avenue and Ocean Front Promenade, Santa Monica, Cal. Phones—4051.

Hope Deferred.

GRIM TRAGEDY ITS SORRY END.

Climax of Love's Young Dream Is Suicide.

Banning Line Agent Writes Finis With Shotgun.

Beautiful Fiancee Prostrated in Agony of Grief.

Torn between his consuming love for Miss Rita Sims, a beautiful girl who had promised to be his wife, and his duty to his parents, whose sole support he was, Walter M. Hartung, aged 22 years, city passenger agent of the Banning Company, solved the question yesterday morning in his bedroom by taking his life with a shotgun.

Death Ends Their Romance.

Miss Rita Sims, the beautiful fiancee of Walter M. Hartung, city passenger agent for the Banning Line, who ended his life with a shotgun at his home in this city yesterday. As the sole support of his parents, Hartung felt obliged by filial duty to defer from time to time his marriage with Miss Sims and the cumulative disappointment is thought to have been more than he could bear.

With the unexpectedness of a thunder-clap the report of the gun rang through the pretty home at No. 1410 West Tenth street, blanching the faces of the father and mother who sat at the breakfast table awaiting the appearance of their son. They ran to his bedroom and with a scream the mother fell swooning on the floor. The body of the young man lay on a couch, the upper part of his head blown off. The gun was on the floor at his feet. The walls of the room were spattered with his blood.

Investigation showed that he had placed the barrel of the gun on the bridge of his nose. The left foot was slippered, but he had cast off the slipper of the right foot and with his toes pressed the trigger.

DONE WHILE DRESSING.

The determination to take his life and end his perplexities had apparently been reached as he was dressing. He was only partly dressed. Then on scraps of paper he had written hurriedly and nervously as though under tremendous strain a note to his parents and one to Miss Sims. The former he asked to forgive him for the deed he was about to do; to the latter he wrote how madly he loved her. What else the notes contained could not be learned, but it was stated by the elder Hartung that no explanation was given in them for committing suicide.

Mrs. Hartung became hysterical and it was necessary to summon the family physician, Dr. P. R. McArthur, who found her condition dangerous. The father bravely bore up under the affliction although it was apparent that he was on the verge of a break-down. He was only recently informed by an eye specialist that he will soon lose his sight.

The news of the tragedy was broken over the telephone to Miss Sims at the Loomis Hotel, where she resides with her widowed mother. The shock prostrated her and all day visitors were denied. Her mother stated that Rita had met Walter at a party two years ago, since which time the young people have been seldom separated. They had arranged to attend a party at Long Beach last evening.

At the offices of the Banning Company, in the Pacific Electric building, the tragic death was a great shock to the clerks, who remembered Hartung as a quiet, gentlemanly young man, faithful and efficient.

HOPE DEFERED.

It was admitted both by Mrs. Hartung and Mrs. Sims that the cloud on the happiness of the young man was the desire of his parents that he put off his marriage to Miss Sims for several years, in view of his father's affliction and the further fact that he was the only support. On this account the wedding had been postponed several times, but finally it was decided that it should take place within two weeks.

It is presumed that when Walter told his parents this, the latter remonstrated, urging upon him his filial duty to them. That this preyed upon his mind seems to be indicated by his melancholy actions on Thursday night, when he called on his fiancee at the hotel, taking part late in the evening at a party at the hotel and after that, remaining in earnest conversation with Miss Sims until nearly midnight.

The young man was born in this city. He was the son of Emil B. Hartung and had been employed by the Wilmington Transportation Company for four years and was a member of the American Institute of Bankers. Miss Sims is a native of Florida, accompanying her mother here about three years ago. When Sims, who was a hardware merchant, died, he left a competence for his wife and child. The latter is 20 years old.

The body was taken in charge by Pierce Brothers, undertakers. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Father of Revolution.

DR. SUN YAT SEN MAY BE HERE AT ANY TIME.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Young China movement, principal figure behind the present uprising in the Far East and prospective president of the projected China republic, may be expected to arrive in Los Angeles at any time. So much was admitted yesterday by Ho Lee, head of the local society. He stated, however, that Dr. Sen is making every effort to avoid publicity, that he would probably remain incognito here, his identity known only to those in close political touch with him.

While there have been no demonstrations among the local Chinese they have great interest in the movement and have contributed several thousand dollars to the cause already. Steps were taken a short time ago to organize a local branch of the Young China Society here. A mass meeting was called, when it was learned that every Chinese in the city was in sympathy with the movement and would contribute to the cause. A fund was raised at the time to which every local member of the race contributed.

After a consultation, the leading men of Chinatown decided that just as effective work could be accomplished without a local organization and that it would be possible to secure absolute secrecy to their movements without it. Ho Lee was chosen as chairman of the mass meeting and is considered as the head of the movement here. He is assisted by a dozen or more of the leading Chinese.

"There is little likelihood that I will be notified that Dr. Sun Yat Sen is coming to this city," said Ho Lee yesterday. "When he comes he will come unannounced and no one will know who he is except myself and a few others. We will not be allowed to give out anything for publication except what may come from him. He is keeping under cover now and will likely do so for some time.

"Here in Los Angeles we have thought it wise not to make any demonstrations whatever. We feel that we have the sympathy of every American who understands the situation and we appreciate it. We are anxious not to do anything to which the government might take exceptions and so have made no open moves whatever."

Pictures of the Young China flag are on exhibition in the Chinese stores, while a few have been provided with miniature flag stick pins which are worn on the coat lapels.

FAVORS FRUIT GROWERS.

Supreme Court Vacates Order of Superior Tribunal in Suit Brought Against Cement Company.

A decision of importance to the fruit growers of Southern California was rendered by the Supreme Court yesterday, indicating the responsibility of the owners of certain industrial plants in relation to the growing of fruit.

The court vacated the order of the Superior Court of San Bernardino county, which suspended the operations of an injunction against the California Portland Cement Company. The court also denied the application of the defendants for an order to suspend the injunction during the pendency of the case on appeal.

Lillie A. Hurlbert, administratrix of the estate of A. Hurlbert, brought suit against the California Portland Cement Company, and Spencer E. Gilchrist sued the same defendants.

The plaintiffs are the owners of large fruit ranches at Colton, and about a year ago filed actions against the corporation seeking an injunction against the present methods of operation carried on by the cement works, on the ground that the dust injured the trees and menaced the health of the immediate community. They also asked for damages for injury alleged to have been caused by the dust.

The Superior Court granted the application for an injunction, but acting on a petition to suspend the operations of the restraining order during the pendency of the appeal to a higher court, allowed a stay of sixty days. This order was not allowed by the Supreme Court and the application to suspend was also denied.

SEVEN LIKELY "LADY COPS."

All Aspirants for Policewoman's Star Are Catechised by Civil Service Officials and Tell Their Ages.

If you were a woman and wanted to wear a police star, how would you like to have a stern, serious-looking man ask you your age? That was only part of the ordeal which seven women passed through yesterday, and the seven answered without a murmur.

The list of applicants, as given out by Civil Service Examiner Dee, was as follows: Lillie L. Williams, No. 211 North Beaudry avenue; Ruth M. Hearing, No. 1151 Valencia street; Alice Stebbins Wells, No. 86 Temple Block; Rae Haddox, No. 801 North Mott street; Mrs. Sarah E. George, Emma Lawson, No. 425 North Hill; Kathryn M. Kelly, No. 266 South Fremont avenue.

As they sat in the office of the commission the seven were s confident as they could be and there was not a sign of nervousness among them. All were dressed in dark clothing with hats that attained moderately toward the fashion—nothing extreme in the way of the mode, but quite business-like.

One by one they were called into the inside office where Dr. Haynes and Commissioner Bellows asked them whether they are married or single, and all that sort of thing, and then put the test question to them, which was:

"How would you act if you saw a young woman, apparently unsophisticated, drinking with a man, who was evidently not related to her?"

Some answered that the proper thing would be to arrest the couple. Others would arrest the man. One said she would warn him and would lead the girl away from him.

The result of the examination will not be made known for another week or so.

NEAR END OF SESSION.

The Supreme Court of California will close its session in this city next Monday, the long calendar of contested cases and motions having been disposed of. The calendar for the final day of the session is as follows: Sheppard vs. Sheppard, San Pedro Company vs. Nelson, Gosewich vs. Doran, Clopton vs. Clopton, Price vs. De Reyes, Haughawout vs. Percival, Wilson vs. White, Arnold vs. California Portland Cement Company, San Pedro Company vs. Lee, Runo vs. Williams, Phillips vs. Phillips, City of Santa Ana vs. Santa Ana Irrigation Company, Smith vs. City of Santa Monica, Tedford vs. Eichler, Phillips vs. Phillips, Thom vs. Stewart.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Metropolitan Club Spurs On Its Membership Campaign With Clever Evening's Programme.

As a special feature of its recently-inaugurated membership campaign, the Metropolitan Club tendered its members and their friends an informal reception at their South Hill-street clubrooms last evening. The rooms were handsomely decorated for the occasion and nearly 500 were present to enjoy a unique programme.

The principal numbers were presented by Miss Susan Cogswell, violiniste; James Patton, who rendered Scotch songs; John Richardson, vocalist; Miss Hazel Campbell, reader, and W. I. Travis, J. A. Campbell, John W. Huntsberger and E. H. Marbut, who entertained with impersonations of well-known people.

Kemper B. Campbell is chairman of the Membership Committee. Associated with him are Judge Craig and A. G. Kuck. Nine subcommittees have been formed and they will compete for prizes offered by the club for the largest number of accepted members.

He Goes.

COOK TO GET APPOINTMENT.

Governor Calls Him North for State Berth.

Horticultural Commissioner Found in Claremont.

Many Years Connected With Pomona Colege.

Dr. Albert J. Cook of Claremont is to be appointed State Horticultural Commissioner by the Governor, according to information confided in a Los Angeles friend last night by the former. Dr. Cook passed through the city en route to Sacramento, and stated that he had received a private letter from the Governor asking him to come North immediately to receive the appointment. This letter came yesterday and Cook lost no time in getting started, as he has been willing for a number of years to catch the particular plum that now seems to be falling his way.

Dr. Cook is 68 years old. He has been head of the biology department of Pomona College since 1893, and for a long time he had charge of the university extension work in Southern California.

There were several aspirants for the office of State Horticultural Commissioner, which carries a salary of $3000 a year, and is of the highest importance to California's principal industry. Some of the southern citrus growers favored Prof. Clarke of the University of California, rated as an aggressive man, and comparatively young.

J. W. Jeffrey, the incumbent, whose valuable service and executive ability during his administration brought him friends everywhere in the State, had a very strong backing for reappointment. He will be able to retire with the assurance that he has brought the office to the highest state of efficiency.

Dr. Albert J. Cook,

Head of the biological department of Pomona College, Claremont, who was notified by the Governor yesterday that he will be appointed State Horticultural Commissioner.

ANSWERS SONG OF THE SEA.

Small Boy Runs Away From Home to Swab Decks on Tug—Restored to Parents by Sailor Man.

"Good-by, cap; you been awfully good to me," said manly little Chester Mills, as he extended his chubby hand to Capt. Lowman of San Pedro, in the Juvenile Court yesterday.

"Good-by, buddie," answered the bronzed tugboat owner with a suspicious quaver in his voice. "Tell you what—just be a good boy and grow up and then I'll give you a job."

Chester, who is 11 years old, turned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, of No. 3715 Aliso street, but he was too brave to cry, and finis was written to another story of a vanished youngster. The Mills had been seeking their son since September 1, when he disappeared from home without leaving a clue to his whereabouts.

Shortly thereafter Capt. Lowman was surprised to find a small boy busily engaged scrubbing the decks of one of his tugs, rolling at anchor in San Pedro Bay. The little fellow was not very communicative as to how he got there, but the captain managed to get a statement from the industrious boy that his parents were dead and he had no place to go.

Lowman's heart was touched. He took the youngster home and rigged him out in a neat sailor suit, and no child in the city was happier than Chester. He couldn't be kept away from the boats and made himself so useful that he made a big hit all along the waterfront.

Then it struck Lowman that the boy was well behaved for a wanderer and he began to make inquiry. He located Chester's parents through the probation officer and the restoration followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills stated that Chester has always longed to be near the water, and, as they have arranged to remove to Redondo, the nearness of the ocean will undoubtedly satisfy and keep him at home.

NINE STITCHES IN SCALP.

Chauffeur May Die from Injuries Received When Air Pressure Tank Explodes—Cleaning Engine.

James Hickson, a chauffeur, 19 years old, living at No. 143 West Twenty-fourth street, was probably fatally injured late yesterday afternoon when an air pressure tank which he was using to clean an automobile engine, exploded. A portion of the tank struck Hickson in the head, cutting a large V-shaped gash, which necessitated the taking of nine stitches.

Although it was impossible to diagnose the full extent of the injury, it is believed at the Receiving Hospital that Hickson's skull may have been fractured. He was taken to his home, where he will be kept under observation. A fracture of the skull sometimes fails to develop for three or four days.

Hickson was employed by Fred Berry of Chester Place.

RUNS OVER SMALL BOY.

According to assertions made by Patrolman H. R. White, O. E. Miller, rider of motorcycle No. 1852, is to be prosecuted under the new felony vehicle law, for running over Charles James, a 7-year-old newsboy at Seventh and Ruth streets yesterday. The patrolman declared that he will secure a warrant for Miller's arrest based on the new law, which makes it a felony for the driver of a vehicle to run over a person and refuse to offer assistance to the injured person. Miller's address is not known to the police.

SUSPICIOUS OF ORDER.

Postoffice inspectors are investigating a mysterious money order for $10 just received by Jacob Finkelstein, a Federal prisoner in the County Jail, and purporting to be signed by the father of the young ms

Social Item.

FRIENDLY CALL UP THE STATE.

TRAFFIC MEN VISIT BRETHREN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

One Hundred and Twenty Local Railroad Representatives on Huge Junket to Bay City, Where Corresponding Organization Will Make Merry for Their Benefit.

A luxuriously appointed five-car special train left the Arcade Station yesterday afternoon carrying 120 members of the Los Angeles Traffic Association, who are going to San Francisco to return a call made to Los Angeles, by the Traffic Club of that city several weeks ago. At San Jose a Reception Committee of the Bay City organization will meet the special train, which is to go over the coast line of the Southern Pacific. The visitors will be escorted to the Palace Hotel and will make their headquarters in the rooms of the Traffic Club in that building.

The following are members of the party:

C. E. Smith, contracting freight agent, American Hawaiian Steamship Company; C. H. Mann, general agent, American Express Company, and wife; J. A. Fitzpatrick, general agent, and wife; F. C. Regan, contracting freight agent, Chicago and Alton; H. R. Dorr, contracting passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; J. S. [illegible]evens, general agent, Chesapeake and Ohio; A. A. Polhamus, general agent, passenger department, and C. P. McGhee, traveling freight agent, Canadian Pacific; C. P. Ensign, general agent, Denver and Rio Grande, and Western Pacific; J. A. Jepsen, traveling freight agent, El Paso and Southwestern; R. D. Williams, general agent, wife and child; C. A. Luckenbach, contracting freight agent, Erie; J. W. Phalon, general agent, Great Northern; Thomas H. Fox, contracting freight agent, and A. W. Bonnycastle, traveling freight agent, Illinois Central; J. W. Waggoner, traveling agent, and wife, Kansas City, Mexico and Orient; J. T. Bate, general agent, Missouri, Kansas and Texas; J. M. Norton, general agent, and wife; H. R. Bingham, city passenger agent, and E. S. Blair, traveling freight agent, and wife, Missouri Pacific; W. E. Swain, general freight and passenger agent, and wife, and G. W. Bassett, contracting freight agent, Northern Pacific; E. Linthicum, contracting freight agent; M. F. Van Horn, contracting passenger agent, and wife, Pennsylvania; C. E. Cline, contracting freight agent, Pere Marquette; W. M. Cline, passenger agent, Pacific Coast Steamship Company; D. A. Munger, general agent, and wife; B. L. Dowell, traveling passenger agent, and wife, and E. L. Taylor, traveling passenger agent, Pacific Electric; H. E. Pierson, traveling passenger agent, wife and daughter, Independent Steamship line; C. A. Thurston, general agent, wife and child; W. C. McNeill, contracting freight agent, Chicago and Northwestern; D. W. Ferguson, general agent, and wife, North Pacific Steamship Company; A. M. Culver, general agent, O. & O. Steamship Company; E. J. Edwards, general agent, and wife, Pacific Navigation Company; B. F. Coons, general agent and wife; L. M. Turnbull, traveling freight agent, Rock Island; J. G. Stubbs, general freight agent, and wife; F. H. Lathrop, district passenger agent, and wife; M. L. Ryder, agent, wife and son; F. S. McGinnis, contracting agent; A. P. Yerington, traveling passenger agent; J. H. Harrington, contracting freight agent; John C. Graves, traveling agent, and wife; E. A. Hamilton, city ticket agent; Charles Littler, secretary general passenger agent, and wife, and S. J. Cross, contracting freight agent of the Southern Pacific; F. J. Held, assistant general passenger agent; H. H. Francisco, general agent, and wife; F. L. Hanna, traveling freight agent, and E. R. Gregory, traveling passenger agent, and wife, of the Santa Fe; F. H. Adams, general agent; John Cruikshank, district passenger agent; W. F. Lincoln, chief clerk, general freight agent; C. D. Pike, contracting passenger agent; F. E. Manges, traveling passenger agent; C. S. Brown, traveling freight agent, and wife, and E. C. Emmerson, traveling passenger agent, of the Salt Lake; Grove Ketchum, district passenger agent, and wife, and J. L. Greenwood, traveling passenger agent, Sunset Route; C. J. Letts, contracting freight agent, St. L. & S. F.; H. E. Needham, general agent, and wife and child, Tonopah and Tidewater; F. O. Reed, general agent, and wife; J. F. Baker, superintendent Wells Fargo; George J. Smart, secretary and wife, Wilmington Transportation Company; T. F. Fitzgerald, district passenger agent, Washington Sunset Route; H. O. Wilson, general agent, and wife, and W. R. Prageter, contracting freight agent, Union Pacific; W. B. Pinneo, and wife, West Coast Steamship Company; John M. Steele, railroad editor, Times.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Bureau of Harbor Developments yesterday decided to take steps immediately looking to the erection of quays at the Huntington fill.

A foreign insurance company has refused to pay a policy on the ground that a man killed in an automobile accident was a joy rider and made misrepresentations when he took out the policy.

At the City Hall.

BUSH PLAN FOR HARBOR FAVORED.

BUREAU DECIDES TO ARRANGE FOR PROJECT.

First Step Will Be Dredging of Channel Between Huntington and Miner Fills and Using Earth Removed from Channel for the Concession—Bond Issue Required.

To proceed immediately to carry out plans for quays at the Huntington fill, San Pedro was decided by the Bureau of Harbor Improvements yesterday morning, as the proper policy, and steps were taken at once to get the project into such shape that the engineers can go to work. It was agreed that the first step should be to dredge the channel lying between the Huntington and Miner fills, and to use the silt raised from the dredging to make the new land.

Several possible legal objections to dredging the channel were referred to the special counsel, but these were considered not important enough to block the work. A bond issue will be required, but the estimates have not been made. The plan of Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company of New York, has appealed strongly to the bureau, but if it is followed out it will involve the setting aside of the plans for a wooden wharf around the fill that have already been adopted. The question raised, therefore, and which was discussed at considerable length, was the relative value of wooden construction as compared with concrete, for Bush's idea is strenuously opposed to wood.

The members of the bureau concede the necessity of getting the intentions of Los Angeles before the shipping world at once, so that the harbor will be taken into account by the big shipping companies in establishing their western terminal facilities.

The condition of affairs on the Miner fill, separated from the Huntington fill by a channel that is ultimately to be dredged to a depth of thirty feet, occupied much of the attention of the bureau. The bureau desires to protect the city's claim to the title to the Miner fill and does not want to allow any improvements to go on there unless the city's claim is recognized.

Building Inspector Backus reported that the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company, after building an addition to its warehouse without asking for a permit, paid a fine of $10 in Police Court. The Advisory Committee recommended that the permit be granted, but under such strict conditions that there would be no question as to the city's rights.

The Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company filed a petition for a permit to build a shed twenty-six feet wide by 735 feet long on the same fill and Backus asked what should be done about it. This was referred to Special Counsel Hewitt with the same directions as in the case of the Crescent Company's Warehouse.

Backus also drew attention to the proceedings against Contractor Brundage in connection with the Pacific Coast Navigation Company's laundry, where a permit to build had been refused. Hewitt, he said, had instructed him to refuse it. The matter was referred again to Hewitt.

UP IN THE AIR.

LAW IS FOUND DEFECTIVE.

A defect in the law was discovered by the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon that may result in the space between the railway tracks on West Sixteenth street between Figueroa and Hill remaining unpaved.

The City Attorney is now preparing to institute proceedings that under the law would result in the company's being fined not more than $500 or some one of its officials going to jail for not to exceed ninety days.

Yesterday J. McMillan appeared for the company and asked for an extension of time. The work should have been completed September 18. References to the ordinances showed that when a company has failed to pave in the time allowed by law the board is stopped from granting an extension of time.

If it had stopped there, there would have been no trouble, but on reading along it was discovered that nothing was said in the ordinance about what was to be done after the company had paid its penalty. The board's powers end at granting a permit before the time is passed. After that there is no authority in any department of the city, apparently, to grant permission to go ahead with the work.

The City Attorney will be asked what the next step shall be.

DEPOSITS FOR METERS.

PREPARING NEW ORDINANCE.

Meter deposits occupied the attention nearly all afternoon yesterday of the Board of Public Utilities. The board is directed by the Council to prepare an ordinance under which there may be some way of gauging meter deposits so that a man of small means will not have to pay the same flat rate that a hotel or a large lodging-house is charged. The Board of Public Utilities, however, finds that a previous board recommended the $5 flat rate.

Some arrangement will be made by which the companies will have to pay interest on the money held on deposit for gas and electric meters and telephones. An arrangement will also be made by which there will be one general meter for large apartment-houses.

Special Counsel Hewitt will draft an ordinance in accordance with the views of the board.

To Pave West Sixth Street.

Proceedings for paving West Sixth street from the end of the present pavement to the city limits were begun in the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon, at the suggestion of Commissioner Humphreys. The City Engineer was directed to prepare the necessary maps and specifications for the work, which will give a paved street through the Wilshire district, parallel with Wilshire boulevard. The board approved the plan to take five feet off the north side of the street, giving a roadway of seventy feet.

Cross-Town Plan Swatted.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon disapproved the suggestion from S. G. Stock that the Santa Monica steam road, which is to be electricized, be used as a cross-town line. It failed to approve, too, a suggestion that Santa Fe avenue be used for the municipal railway.

More Car Lines Wanted.

Residents of Washington street between Flower street and Central avenue, want a car line, and appealed to the Board of Public Utilities yesterday to see what could be done. The board sent the petition to the Council with a note stating that the application was not in proper form.

A double-track franchise is to be asked for by the Los Angeles Railway Corporation on Temple street between Burtz and Hoover, where there is now a single track. The N.E.W. Improvement Association filed an application with the board that this double track line be extended beyond Vermont avenue. This petition was referred to the Council to be considered whenever application is made for the franchise.

At the Courthouse.

DENIES PAYMENT ON ODD GROUNDS.

INSURANCE COMPANY DECLARES MAN WAS JOY RIDER.

German Agency Refuses to Pay Policy, Alleging It Has Discovered that Patron Was Dissolute in Habits and Made Misrepresentations.

At least one foreign insurance company regards joy riding as sufficient grounds to deny payment of a substantial policy, judging from the answer of the Frankfort Marine Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Company of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in the suit instituted by Andrew and Nellie Elliott to collect $5000.

Judge Craig yesterday overruled the defendant's demurrer to the plaintiffs' amended complaint in the action, which is based on the company's failure to adjust the insurance of C. A. Jewell, a son of Mrs. Elliott, who was killed in an auto crash December 20, last.

Jewell, according to his mother, paid $25 to secure the $5000 protection against accident for a year. He is alleged to have taken out the policy in May, 1910 and complied with all requirements imposed. Answering to the original complaint through Haas, Garrett & Dunnigan, however, the company asserts Jewell represented himself as of correct and temperate habits, but that it has since ascertained he spent much of his time on joy rides, living riotously and associating with dissolute persons.

It is also declared by the defendant that Jewell passed himself as a capitalist in taking out the policy, but that he was a jewelry store clerk on a $10-a-week salary, which position he afterward gave up to conduct hand books, a form of gambling.

THE BAUBLE WAR.

SCRIBE GIVES TESTIMONY.

Pearl McDonald was given the lie direct yesterday in the contest over the jewels Mrs. Dora McDonald is fighting her for in the Superior Court, by John D. Brown, a Los Angeles newspaper man.

She had just left the stand after testifying that most of the jewels in the collection were presented her by her mother and her husband, Guy McDonald, stepson of Mrs. Dora McDonald. Brown was sworn and stated that in an interview at the Hotel Van Nuys about a year ago she told him the jewels had been taken from a safe deposit box shortly after the death of Mike McDonald, husband of Dora, by Guy and Cassius, the sons, and were later given to her.

The defendant underwent a grilling three-hour cross-examination during the afternoon, and the denouement of Brown's appearance as a witness took her completely by surprise. She flushed and bit her lip at his statements and wheeling about in her chair delivered audibly to her attorneys her opinion of the unexpected witness and his testimony.

According to the defendant's testimony, the jewels have occasioned many trips to the pawnshops of Chicago. She said on cross-examination that a diamond and sapphire ring she described as her engagement gift was pledged in 1907 and not taken out until the entire collection was sent here.

A cluster brooch, after-dinner ring, cluster ring, stockpin, turquoise ring and the earrings, she testified, had all been pledged at different times and she wired and wrote from Los Angeles for them to be sent on, paying $1080 for their redemption.

BABY SPEAKS OUT.

WANTS STENO'S PENCILS.

"Taking me to the top of a hill overlooking the city one night, he placed his arm around my waist and pointing with his hand to all of Los Angeles, said: 'If I could have all that not you, I'd take you.'"

In making this statement in substantiation of the charge of her husband, Anthony Kaczarkiewicz, a barber, that Virgil J. Reyes, rich rancher and supposed scion of a prominent Spanish family, alienated the affections of his wife, Mrs. Pelagia Kaczarkiewicz asserted she later lost favor in Reyes's eyes.

Kaczarkiewicz demands $30,000 heart balm.

Judge Craig is hearing the action, which was interrupted several times yesterday by cries of Baby Kaczarkiewicz. The child was in its mother's arms as she testified and caught sight of the court stenographer's pad and pencil and wouldn't be satisfied without them. It finally made such frantic grabs and voiced such loud protest against restraint that a short recess was declared until baby could be appeased.

STILLS DISCORD.

MINOR MUSIC SUIT.

Judge Conrey's verdict for the plaintiff of $344.27 yesterday, in the case of the Von Stein Academy of Music against N. and A. T. Schouten, parents of Raymond Schouten for unpaid tuition of the latter, stilled a legal discord between them, but failed to restore harmonic relations.

Von Stein told the court he gave Schouten piano lessons, with a view of making a composer of him. Von Stein was to receive $575, but alleged he could not collect the amount the court finally awarded him.

The acutely musical ear of the maestro, quick to detect a minor, discovered that it was impossible to sue Raymond himself as he was under age, and directed his action against the parents.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ASKS DAMAGES. Suit for $25,000 damages for injuries he alleges he received in a fall from a eucalyptus tree he had been ordered to trim, was instituted yesterday in the Superior Court by William J. Wilson against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The plaintiff asserts that the assignment of work was not in keeping with his duties as a lineman. He says he dropped fifteen feet when a limb snapped beneath his weight and sustained fractures of the skull and collarbone, concussion of the brain and an injury to his right ear and eyes.

MUST BE SAVING. C. M. Brown, an eastern hotel clerk who came here a year ago, failed to get work at his chosen vocation and fell from grace by forging a check for a small amount, was yesterday put on probation for three years by Judge Willis. The conditions caused him to promise to get a job at once and bank 10 per cent. of his earnings monthly.

TRIAL HALTED. Owing to the illness of Attorney Rush of the defense, JudgeMcCormick yesterday adjourned the Reynolds murder trial to Monday. It was stated by Attorney Davis that while it was important to the county that the trial be disposed of as expeditiously as possible, he felt that the interests of the defendant would be jeopardized if the proceedings should be continued without the presence of Rush, his chief counsel.

INCORPORATIONS. Trinity Building Company; capital, $500,000; subscribed, $5; incorporators, J. O. Lotspeich, J. S. Webb, John R. Cocke, B. B. Henshey, C. C. Stephenson, J. A. Campbell, C. S. Albro, E. B Moore, R. E. Daniel, J. W. Hanna, Brice H. Martin, J. L. Graham, B. A. Holmes, John R. Colburn, Nathan Newby. Sea Board Realty and Investment Company; capital, $75,000; subscribed, $5; incorporators, S. L. Goodman, Stella Schreiber, Harry Schreiber, W. H. Solway, Neil Nettleship. La Hacienda Company; capital, $500,000; subscribed, $500; incorporators, J. A. Graves, A. G. Wishon, William F. Young, H. F. Stewart, W. A. Sage.

In the Inferior Courts.

HER PROSECUTOR TURNS ADVOCATE.

YOUNG WOMAN'S STORY CAUSES CHANGE OF HEART.

Admits that She Took Money from South Figueroa-Street Residence and Tells Why—Is Released on Her Own Recognizance and Will Ask for Probation.

Mrs. Minnie Ellis, formerly employed as a maid in the home of Eugene O. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Union Hardware and Metal Company, who was arrested in San Francisco three weeks ago on a charge of grand larceny, was bound over to the Superior Court by Police Judge Rose yesterday. She was released on her own recognizance.

Mrs. Ellis, although arrested on McLaughlin's complaint, was defended in court by Attorney Lloyd of Hunt, the legal representatives of the law firm of Hatch, Lloyd and McLaughlin. After the arrest of the young woman, McLaughlin had a change of heart and is lending his efforts to free her.

According to Mrs. Ellis, who is accused of having stolen clothing and jewelry, worth over $1000, from the McLaughlin home at No. 2400 South Figueroa street, she spent $200, which her husband had sent her and he unexpectedly appeared. She was at a loss to explain what had become of the money. Mrs. McLaughlin was away so she took the clothing, according to her own admission, in court. She denies having taken the jewelry.

Upon presenting herself before her husband, Mrs. Ellis says he forced her to go immediately to San Francisco with him.

When informed that McLaughlin wanted to drop the case, Judge Rose advised Attorney Lloyd that he had better have Mrs. Ellis plead guilty to the charge against her in the Superior Court and ask for her release on probation. This was agreed and Judge Rose consented to release the woman on her own recognizance.

Jailed for Speeding.

Fred Wallace, a negro, who was temporarily held in conection with a Compton murder several weeks ago, was given a straight jail sentence of ten days for speeding on his motorcycle, by Police Judge Chambers, yesterday. Suspicion was directed toward Wallace, following the Compton tragedy, because he rode a motorcycle answering the description of the machine supposed to have belonged to the perpetrator of the crime.

Taken, Aliases and All.

C. E. Smith, alias Carl Starcher, alias Philip Essex, was arrested yesterday charged with having stolen a horse and wagon from the Belmont Livery Stable, No. 225 San Pedro street, on the 3d inst. The team was sold to J. J. Lawson of No. 1975 Leoti avenue.

His Skirts Jailed Him.

For the pleasure of parading the streets of the city attired a la femme, Frank Boran, a former aqueduct laborer, will have to spend ten days in jail. When he appeared in court for sentence yesterday morning, Police Judge Chambers gave him the alternative of paying a fine of $10 or serving the equivalent number of days. His funds having been depleted by his purchases of feminine finery, Boran went to jail.

Cream to Order.

Convicted of having adulterated cream with condensed milk, F. L. Platt, president of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, was fined $25 by Police Judge Frederickson, yesterday. Platt was arrested six months ago on the charge for which he was yesterday sentenced.

THE constitutionality of the "initiative and referendum" will soon be on trial for its life before the United States Supreme Court. The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday will explain this new-fangled kind of legislation, and the arguments pro and con.

ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL.

Gen. Pryce Says He Would Be Willing to Waive a Jury Trial and Leave His Case to the Court.

Negotiations are under way to hold the trial of Gen. C. Rhys Pryce, charged with violation of the neutrality laws, some time during November, instead of the next term of the District Court, beginning in January. An effort was made to have the bail of Pryce reduced from $2500 to $1500, but no one was found willing to qualify in his behalf.

Pryce has been in the County Jail since his arrest in San Francisco last June, and says he is anxious for a hearing, being willing to waive a jury and have the matter adjudicated by the court.

It is understood that the Mexican government is taking no especial interest in the prosecution of Pryce, since the holding of United States Commissioner Van Dyke, that the acts complained of arose on account of the state of war in Lower California, and therefore he could not be held criminally liable.

Hurry-Up Orders.

SEEK ACTION ON WATER TROUBLE.

LOS ANGELES CITY SUES FOR HER AQUEDUCT.

Asserted Owners of Desert Land Entries and Water Rights in Inyo County Would Expeditiously Recover from Municipality for Alleged Interference With Them.

In the Supreme Court yesterday, C. Howard Merritt and Florence R. Merritt filed a petition for a writ of mandate against the Superior Court of Inyo county and Hon. William D. Dehy, commanding that court to at once hear the action brought by the city of Los Angeles to condemn certain portions of land in that county needed by the city for aqueduct purposes.

It appears from the complaint that on September 27, 1909, the city of Los Angeles filed in the Superior Court of Inyo county a complaint against the Merrits wherein it was alleged that the defendants claimed an interest in two quarter sections of land under a desert land entry; that it was necessary to secure the land for the purposes of the construction of the aqueduct to store and impound water; that the sites of two reservoirs needed for the purposes of the city were included within the land claimed by the Merritts; that it was necessary for the city to take all of the interests of the Merritts in the land, etc.

The trial of the action was delayed a number of times and on September 11 the city of Los Angeles asked the court to defer the trial until the final determination by the Interior Department at Washington of the issues now pending, as to the validity of the desert land entry claimed by the Merritts.

It is further alleged that the city of Los Angeles has procured agents to bring contests against the petitioners and against the desert land entries made by them in the United States Land Office and furnished attorneys and paid the expenses of the contest; also that no contest was brought except in the interest of the city of Los Angeles.

It is also stated that the petitioners are the owners of the water rights in Inyo county, provided by Halwee and Hegback creeks; that the waters have been diverted by the city and withheld from the petitioners.

The prayer of the petition is that an alternate writ of mandamus issue out of the court directed to Judge Dehy, commanding him to set said cause of action for trial and proceed with the same as expeditiously as possible.

It is understood that the arguments in this case will take place in San Francisco on some date to be hereafter determined by the Supreme Court.

Lucid Idea.

GENTLE HANDS FOR LUNATICS.

WOMAN'S CARE ADVOCATED BY PSYCHOPATHIC SOCIETY.

Four of Six Objects Accomplished in One Year's Work by Organization—"The Times" Thanked for Assistance in the Work—Committee Appointed on Legislation.

A woman physician is to be placed on the Lunacy Commission if the plans of Superior Judge Hutton are carried out, as he presented them to the Los Angeles Phychopathic Society last night, at its first annual meeting in the home of the secretary, W. S. James, No. 521 Shatto place.

Already a woman deputy sheriff is employed to restrain and care for women, and a Red Cross nurse is in attendance. The society unanimously approved Judge Wilbur's purpose to appoint a woman on the commission. The judge also expressed his hopes that lunacy cases hereafter may be placed under the jurisdiction of a special judge.

President Judge Wilbur complimented Judge Hutton on his method of judging the insane, as he is the first in the world to hold open-air court, and he acts as sympathetic advisor in each case presented and in many instances procures homes for the afflicted.

Superintendent Whitman of the County Hospital presented plans for the new psychopathic ward which will be built at that institution, the Supervisors recently having appropriated $25,000.

A committee, consisting of Senator Lee C. Gates, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, Judge Hutton and two physicians, yet to be appointed, was selected to draft a bill to be presented at the next Legislature covering probation and parole of patients.

Dr. H. G. Brainerd's motion, seconded by Dr. Whitman, that the Psycopathic Society tender a vote of thanks to The Times for its valuable assistance in the work, was adopted.

Judge Wilbur, in reviewing the year's work, stated that the society had been organized with six objects in view and that four of them had been accomplished. The two remaining are the commitment of harmless patients to State institutions and the passage of the bill for a new State Hospital presented at the last Legislature.

Stanley P. Black was elected to membership. Members present included, besides the speakers above mentioned, Dr. Chas. Lewis Allen, Dr. Thos. J. Orbison, Dr. L. M. Powers, Dr. Elizabeth Kearney, Mmes. O P. Clark and Swain Jones and Miss Clara Carver. Guests present were Mmes. H. G. Brainerd, Fisher, Winter Scripps, Florence Collins Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hurlbut.

DISMISSED FOR CAUSE.

Patrolman Is Ousted From Department by Order of Chief, Charged With Misconduct.

Patrolman William L. Jungbluth was yesterday dismissed from the Police Department by Chief Sebastian. He was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. Jungbluth's present whereabouts is unknown to the Chief. The police say that he has a wife living at Fullerton, but that she does not know where he is.

Patrolman D. L. Rios, who has been on the police force several years, was forced to resign from the department because of failing health.

TROUBLE OVER SORTER.

Fred Stebler of Riverside has brought an action in equity in the United States Circuit Court against the El Ranchito Citrus Association for the alleged illegal use of a fruit grader, originally patented by Robert Strain of Fullerton. An order restraining the defendant corporation from the use of the contrivance is asked, pending the disposition of the case on the final trial.

Get One of the New
Siegel $3.00 Hats

Cleverest hats in town.

—conspicuous with the distinctive character dressy men like.

—the popular new English styles—soft and rakish

—and the stylish low stiff hats.

—more quality than you ever got before for $3.00.

¶ Elegant new designs autumn neckwear. 75c qualities 50c. "Bachelor's Friend" guaranteed hose—6 pairs $1.50.

Siegel the Hatter
Correct Hats and Furnishings
349 So. Spring St.

Building a $1,000,000.00 Block With Gold Notes

One-third the cost of the million-dollar Los Angeles Investment Company building at Eighth and Broadway was assured by Gold Notes before ground was broken. Today practically half its cost is covered by the Gold Note issue. This magnificent block, together with this Company's enormous paid-in capital and surplus, will back the issue of this security.

The Gold Note

Gold Notes pay six per cent. interest. They are issued for $100, $200 and up to $5000. You can withdraw your investment with interest in full in 90 days, 6 months, or 1 to 5 years as you wish.

Gold Notes are backed by enormous security. The paid-in capital and surplus of the Company totals more than $6,700,000. Its indebtedness is $73,608.68, and there is outstanding $403,600 in Gold Notes and $237,500 in Home Certificates. So for every $100 Gold Note there is more than $1600 in security.

Gold Notes may be purchased on installments of $1 or more.

No investor has ever failed to have his money returned to him in full on demand, irrespective of date or amount of his Gold Note.

Send for full Gold Note information. Or better still, send a check for $100, and your Gold Note will be mailed at once.

Los Angeles Investment Company
333-335-337 South Hill Street.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

You Owe Your Boy $1,054.42

If you will put one dollar every week in this bank at 4% compound interest we will hand your boy $1,054.42 at the end of 15 years.

You'll not miss the money now and yet think what it will mean to John when face to face with the school or college problem.

CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
308-310 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

(For 20 successful years the Broadway Bank & Trust Company)

Public Opinion

As to the value and efficacy of Times "Want Ads" is indicated by the great extent to which all classes of people use them. The following figures conclusively prove that the money making power of Times "Liners" is greater than that of all other classified advertisements.

For the week ending Saturday, October 14th the Times printed 14,363 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 5,039 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Times "Liners" Promote Prosperity

INVESTMENT
BUILDING CO.
1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

HOFFMAN'S
MILLINER
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
Home F4582.

New Perfection Oil Heater
$2.95
AIR-TIGHT HEATERS $1.50
Agens for "Jewel" Gas Ranges
HENRY GUYOT
538 So. Spring

[illegible] 7th & Hill Dry Good Company
Big Values.
Our Chief Attraction.

The Iran Company
Importers Oriental Rugs
Under the management of its original
Founder, H. H. Khazoyan.
717 SO. BROADWAY.

WOMEN'S $30.00 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them........$1
Empire Sample Suit Co.
Second Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann
444 SO. BROADWAY

OWENS VALLEY
RED APPLE LAND
Headquarters
The James R. H. Wagner Co.
329 So. Hill st. Members L. A. R. B.

Authentic Style
dictates from Paris show that medium and large Hats will be in favor for late fall and winter.
These CORRECT Models at
SCOFIELD'S

Points Way.

COFFEE PLANTER'S ROUSING MESSAGE.

PANAMA POSSIBILITIES ARE NOT APPRECIATED HERE.

Declares Merchants and Manufacturers of This Section Are Not Alive to Benefits Obtainable and Are Not Trying to Get Central American Business.

"From personal observation, the merchants and manufacturers of this section are really not alive to the benefits they can get, because of the Panama Canal, and are not making any endeavor to obtain business in the Central American republics, or any part of the Pacific Coast south of Mexico," said Sydney K. Lewis, owner of a great coffee plantation at Juan Vinas, Costa Rica. He and his family and servants are staying at the Van Nuys.

"The German and English traders are more alive to opportunities than the Americans, and for that reason they are making every effort to get a firm hold on trade at this time with the purpose of increasing it as soon as the west coast is open to them.

"Conditions in Costa Rica are very peaceable. Warlike conditions are continuous prevalent in Guatemala, Nicaragua and other small republics, but the big men in Costa Rica, as well as the small ones, feel that their property is at stake when war is declared. For that reason they have stuck close to their agricultural pursuits.

"They raise one of the finest grades of coffee in the world and get from 18 to 41 cents a pound for their crop on the exchanges of Europe when Brazilian coffee is selling for only 12 to 15 cents. There are only about 20,000 sacks a year produced, and this is of superior quality, because of climatic conditions and blending.

"A great many Americans are going into the country and capital from here is not lacking to develop projects of worth. New railroads to inner points of the country are being developed fast, and one of them, the Pacific Railroad, has just been completed with American money. Water transportation will always be the quickest and cheapest means of hauling freight in all of the Central American countries, more so in the future when the canal is open and makes possible short hauls."

PREFERS WESTERN WOMEN.

Famous Miniature Painter Says They are More Animated than Anaemic Beauties of the East.

"The western woman for beauty every time," said Edward W. Kaufer, famous miniature painter, who is registered at the Van Nuys. He has just come from San Francisco, where he has been doing some sketching for his personal pleasure, and to study more closely the women of the Pacific Coast.

"There is more animation about the appearance of a woman of the West than in the anaemic beauties of the East. They have brilliance of color, have fine facial traits and are by far the leaders when it comes to being wide awake to the affairs of the world in general," he said.

He considers some of the women of Hungary among the most striking in the world. He lived in Budapest for six years. "Among the better classes of Hungarians," he said, "the women dress beautifully, are remarkably well educated. Most of them in France and Germany are of a striking type, usually brunette."

Speaking of clothes, Kaufer said that the general average of dress in San Francisco and Los Angeles is better than in eastern cities. "There are more gorgeously-gowned women in New York, but the classes are very distinct, the good dressing being all with the wealthy and not distributed through the rank and file of the population."

ELEVATOR DROPS.

Courthouse Cage Crashes From Second Floor to Basement and Operator Has Close Call.

With a rumble and crash that brought a hundred persons on a run out of the various courtrooms and offices in the building yesterday afternoon, the Courthouse elevator dropped from the second floor to the basement. Barring a blow in the face from his new brass clock as it tumbled from its ledge, Attendant [illegible] Reel came out of the accident unscathed.

Reel lost no time in investigating the cause of his rapid descent and found the cables had become entangled and jumped from the drum instead of gradually unwinding. It was his second experience of the kind and as he tacked up "out of order" signs on the elevator doors on the various floors he pronounced his cage little better than a trap.

FAKER MAKES TROUBLE.

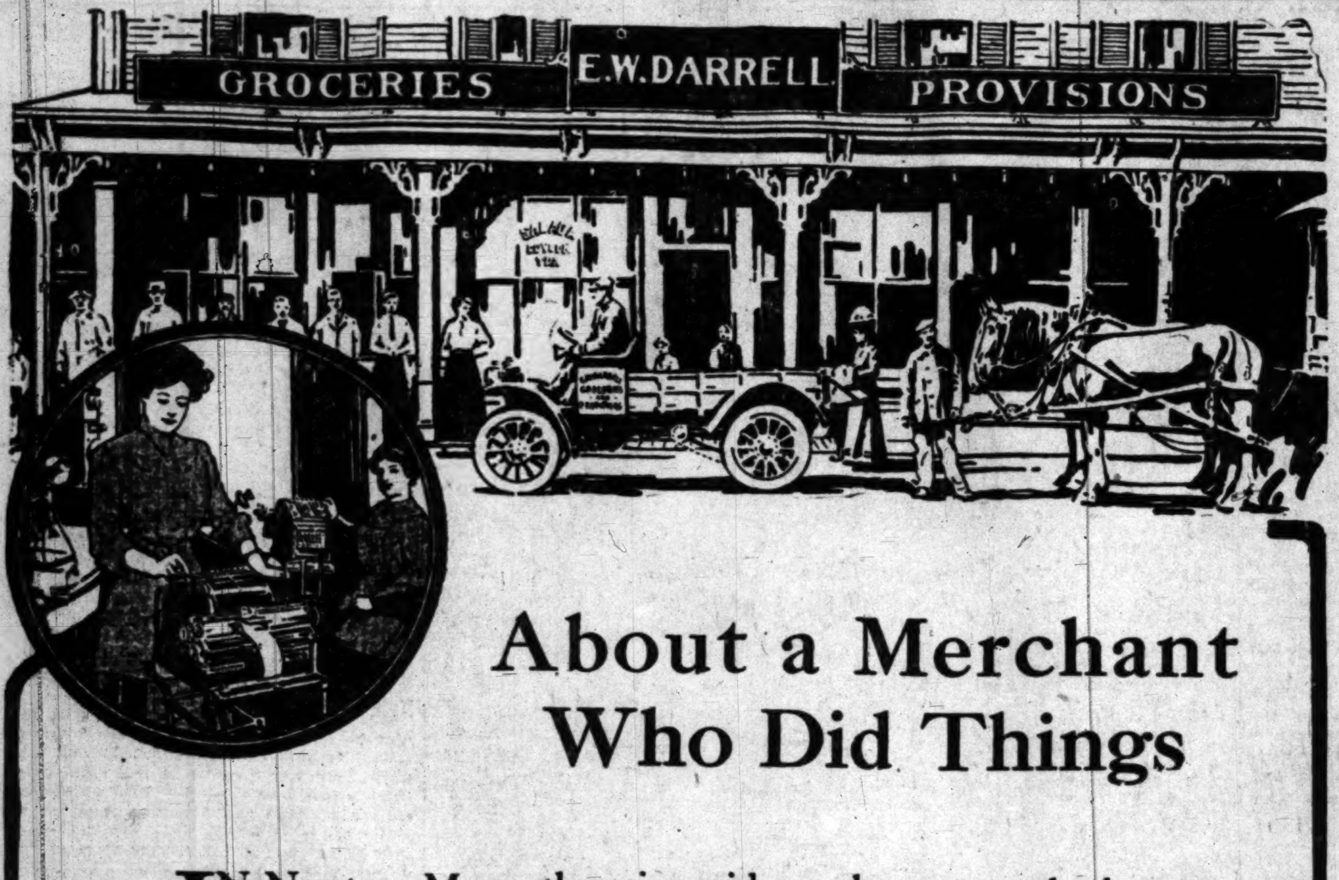
An obvious attempt on the part of an unscrupulous person unknown, to make trouble and cripple a legitimate business was made Thursday when a fake "ad" was telephoned The Times purporting to come from the American Detective Service, 209 Higgins Building, and setting out that men were wanted for out-of-town work. About 200 men responded to the call, to find that the manager of the agency was entirely ignorant of the insertion of the advertisement. The latter believes that the faked message may have been the work of some discharged employee, with perhaps the idea of preventing the agency from getting the full benefit of its future advertising.

RECEPTION TO MEMBERS.

Louis E. Bowman, president of the Pine Tree State Society, did the gracious honors as host at a pleasant little reception and entertainment given by him to members of the society, on Thursday evening, in the pretty parlors of the Alhambra Hotel.

About seventy-five guests were present, and a programme was rendered by Miss Gertrude McConnaughy, soprano; Miss Naomi Sweeney, whistler, and W. M. Currier, who gave a reading of Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? Sold by all dealers.—[Adv.



About a Merchant Who Did Things

IN Newton, Mass., there is a wide-awake grocer who has learned the way to "*know* his business." And in the learning he has built his sales from $37,000 a year to $140,000. Darrell threw out the guess-work methods. Now he manipulates his business as he would a machine.

Knows the lines that pay a profit and those that don't. Knows how much it costs to get that profit and where there are leaks, if any. Knows the clerks who earn more than their salary and those who don't. Knows the earnings of each department and the entire store. And this knowledge is gained without additional expense by the use of the

Burroughs

Bookkeeping Machine ***Business System***

"By its use," he writes, "I have turned losses into gains. Every dollar I've spent for it has saved at least ten. The Burroughs is not a luxury but a necessity for every dealer."

Mr. Darrell uses two Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines for all his figures, and his customers are given practically all the time of himself and his clerks. This man stands forth as a brilliant example to every merchant—*to you!*

To you! Write today for information regarding the Burroughs and Burroughs System.

Ask us to show you how Darrell makes more money by knowing the vital facts of his business. Let us show you the Burroughs machine which does so much for him. Burroughs men are fitted by training and experience to give helpful advice to retailers. A half-hour talk with a Burroughs man has brought big returns to many a merchant. Yet the advice is free, the interview creates absolutely no obligation. It pays us to give such service because a great many retailers learn in this way that it pays them to install a Burroughs System and a Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine to operate it.

Drop us a line today, tell us the Burroughs man may call!

Burroughs Adding Machine Company

310 South Hill Street

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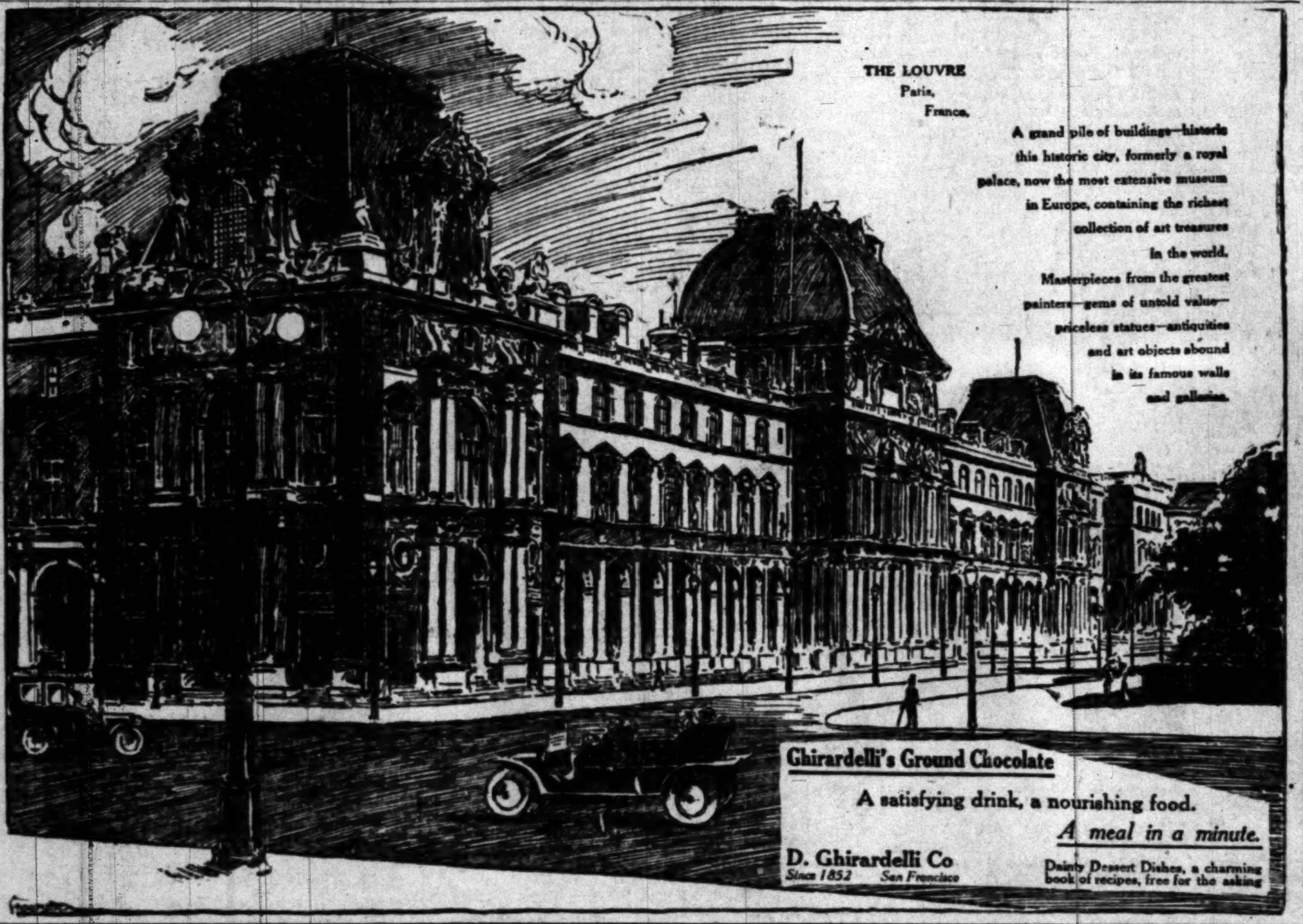
Form 1841 A.



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Paris,
France.

A grand pile of buildings—historic this historic city, formerly a royal palace, now the most extensive museum in Europe, containing the richest collection of art treasures in the world.

Masterpieces from the greatest painters—gems of untold value—priceless statues—antiquities and art objects abound in its famous walls and galleries.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

A satisfying drink, a nourishing food.

A meal in a minute.

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Since 1852 San Francisco

Dainty Dessert Dishes, a charming book of recipes, free for the asking

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Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

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317-325 SO. BROADWAY
312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

New Jewelry

There is always a charm about the word NEW—and especially so when it applies to jewelry. Our showing of novelties this season is both extensive and attractive and will be of great interest to exacting dressers. We invite your special attention today to our own importation of—

Genuine Coral Jewelry

Fashion has accorded great favor to *Coral* this season and we are showing a superb assortment including:—

Real Coral Bracelets.
Sterling silver, 14 carat gold plated. Prices, $3.75 to $9.50.
Real Coral Brooches and Bar Pins.
Prices, $1.25 to $3.75.
Real Coral Neck Chains.
Priced from 50c up.
Real Coral Cameos.
Unmounted. Artistic designs. Priced from $9.50 up.

Sanitol Toilet Preparations

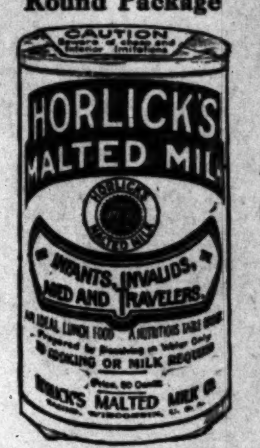
In our toilet requisite department you will find a complete line of SANITOL preparations which we thoroughly recommend as pure and harmless.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER, 20c.
SANITOL TOOTH PASTE, 20c.
SANITOL LIQUID ANTISEPTIC—
small size, 20c; large size, 40c.
SANITOL TOOTH BRUSHES, 25c.
SANITOL TOILET SOAP, 20c.
SANITOL COMPLEXION SOAP, 20c.
SANITOL BATH POWDER, 20c.
SANITOL FACE CREAM, 20c.

With every purchase of two or more of the above articles, we give a box containing samples of: Face cream, talcum powder and tooth powder.

Protect Yourself!
Against Substitutes ... Against Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package


CAUTION
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
INFANTS, INVALIDS, AGED AND TRAVELERS
NO COOKING OR MILK REQUIRED
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make *"milk products"*—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine*
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S
Used all over the Globe

Not in any Milk Trust

Saturday Marketing---

done here means fullest satisfaction—palatable things in abundance to suit any taste. Luscious Mountain Pears, sweet juicy Salway Peaches, Berries, improved Sugarloaf Pineapples, Huckleberries, tender young Peas, green Corn, Celeryroot, Artichokes, snowball Cauliflower, etc.

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Tel. Main 550. Home A2238.

Our Factories at Richmond, Indiana, are the largest of their kind in the World.

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast.
628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold for cash or on monthly payments.

TRUNKS
Leather Goods, Traveling Equipments
Romadka Bros. Co., 457 Broadway
2nd Door North of Fifth Street.

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth $5
Painless Extraction Guaranteed
YALE DENTISTS
Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Building, 444 South Broadway.

FULL DRESS, TUXEDO and Prince Albert Suits
FOR RENT
R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district.)

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Los Angeles Times

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531-533 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*).

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UNDIMINISHED GALL.

In addition to his other titles to the regard of the American people President Taft has incurred the hostile criticism of William J. Bryan. That incarnate egotism in an editorial in the Commoner has the insufferable impudence to "challenge the President" to make public the written and verbal recommendations on which he appointed Justice White to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The great three-time loser still retains the undiminished virility of his gall.

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE.

El Paso has invited New Mexico and Arizona to join in a big celebration of their mutual Statehood and the festivities are now on. El Paso, as the gateway from the East to Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona and indirectly to California, has always had to keep track of three kinds of time—mountain, Pacific and Mexican. Evidently, it is now having a fourth brand of tiempo—namely, a hot time—and the clocks there will surely go on a strike.

A PREACHER'S PLAN.

A member of the Presbyterian Synod in session at Long Beach favors mental and physical examination for all candidates for matrimony, and he wants the right to issue marriage licenses taken from County Clerks and given to Superior judges. With regard to the first proposition, we presume that the men and women who could pass a strict mental examination would never ask for one on a matrimonial basis. Concerning the latter, nobody will ever give the Superior judges the right to issue marriage licenses if the Superior judges are there when it happens.

BREAKING IN.

With classes to study politics organized at Venice and at Los Angeles, with women registering throughout the State and the report that women may elect themselves to the offices of Mayor and treasurer at Sierra Madre, the lady voter may be considered as fairly well launched in California. Meanwhile, the report that Salt Lake women will have a full ticket of their own in the municipal election there October 24 ought to furnish the average Mormon with new reasons for becoming a monogamist, since the polygamist is able to cancel the vote of only one wife.

MAKING A PREACHER.

A mild rebellion is breaking out in the Presbyterian assembly in Canada against compelling students of the ministry to study Greek, Latin and Hebrew before they are licensed to preach. This is an age in which the people at large are widely read and in which they are thinking independently of religion and government. Advocates among the Presbyterians in favor of a new dispensation want their ministry better informed on the questions that confront the people today and less on theories and criticisms of ancient dogmas. They believe that no gospel can stand the test of modernity unless it can be applied with reason to the daily conduct of people under existing conditions.

BAD CREDITORS.

The Countess of Warwick is said to be in serious difficulties with a man who had money to loan at a time when the Countess was short. The loan agent ungallantly describes the members of the nobility as looking like perambulating Rothschilds when they could not raise $10 a week. Nobility probably is not any worse than other people for making bad debts. They are in the limelight and their embarrassment is more conspicuous. It is, however, a common complaint of all trades people that they suffer most from those who appear best able to pay. They lose more money and are submitted to longer delays through their rich customers than through the very poor.

MOTORLESS AIRSHIPS.

Wright brothers are experimenting with an aeroplane which soars without an engine. It would not be surprising if the ultimate solution of aerial navigation lies along an entirely different line from any of the present experiments. The aeroplane has been partly successful, but it is possible that some chemical principle having to do with the control of the dynamic forces of the ether may yet be found to hold the true secret to the mystery of the air. Such a principle would operate without awkwardness, without handicaps of weight and regardless of altitudes or air currents. It would make flight as dependable as locomotion by land.

CHINA'S TROUBLES.

Rear-Admiral Evans (retired) says that the chances of the Chinese revolutionists are lessened by a lack of funds, imperfect organization and the absence of national spirit. The Chinaman of Hankow does not realize his relation with the Chinaman at Peking. The people of the different provinces of China feel distinct and aloof. It is impossible to bring them into any general appreciation of national life. The Japanese are far different in this respect. They have an indissoluble race-consciousness. There is talk right now that Japan may take advantage of conditions as they exist in China, but, in view of Japan's repeated protestations that she has no money for another

TAFT AS AN ORATOR.

President Taft differs from many orators in that he never speaks without saying something. "That we are going to have panics at times," said the President at Walla Walla, "will follow the inevitable characteristic of human nature that sometimes we spend more than we have. This is one kind of a panic; the other proceeds from the artificial character of our system of issuing money."

Another cause of panic to which the President did not refer is the tendency to optimism and the revulsion to pessimism which, like the flow and the ebb of the tide, control both individuals and communities. The fluctuations of values in the stock market, for instance, are not usually controlled by the intrinsic value of the securities dealt in. In railroads and in industrials earnings seem to have very little to do with prices. A stock which pays 4 per cent. on the par of 100 will vibrate between 60 and 90 three or four times in a year without any apparent reason. Purchasers become enthused with the idea that a stock is going up and they buy, and the fact that they buy causes the stock to advance in price. Suddenly they become depressed with the thought that the stock is going down, they order it sold and their sale causes a recession in value.

At Lewiston, Idaho, the President spoke of the prosperity of the farmers and the hope of extending the usefulness of the Postoffice Department through a parcels-post system. "With the parcels-post and rural free delivery," he said, "and with farm prices doubling every ten years, the money of the United States may be found in the country instead of in Wall street."

Concerning trusts the President said at Spokane: "My own hope is that they will all recognize that the Standard Oil and tobacco decisions were epoch-making decisions; that they are bound to change the course and tendency of business. If they had not I do not know where we would have gone. Everything would have been in a trust. The only rescue from that would have been socialism. There are those who say that we could get along without competition; that it will destroy everybody and therefore you have got to have some arrangements by which trusts can be kept lawful. We lived by competition for centuries and it was not until the last thirty years that there developed this idea that we could get along without it."

The President declared that his understanding of American business was that competition was desired. At Moscow the President said: "We have put the railroads under control and they acquiesce in it. For a time they were defiant. Now, under the steady action of Congress in increasing the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission, they have realized that the whole people is greater than any part of the people."

President Taft is no word milliner. His rhetoric is neither labored nor ornate. His eloquence fulfills La Rochefoucauld's definition. It "consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary." "Eloquence," said Webster, "must exist in the man, in the subject and in the occasion. Labor and learning may toil for it, but they will toil in vain. Words and phrases may be marshaled in every way, but they cannot compass it."

The distinguishing feature of the speeches of President Taft is their strength. He could "harness a team with a logical chain." If you admit his premises his conclusions are as inevitable as death. The oratory of 1911 differs from the oratory of 1860, even as the auto differs from the landaulet. Labored exordiums, sky-scraping perorations and tears in the voice have given way to simplicity of statement, clean-cut logic and speech that convinces and converts the hearer.

In the art of latter-day oratory President Taft is a past master. The speeches made by him in his tour are unanswerable.

UNSCRUPULOUS ENMITY REVIVED.

The malignant enemies of The Times, after a brief interregnum of abstinence from indecent exposure of malice, are again wallowing in the mire of false accusation which they love so well and have started a new crusade of vilification and misrepresentation against this journal.

The Times regrets that these blackguards have resumed their campaign of mendacity and vilifying, not on its own account, for nothing that they may fulminate in vituperative English can reduce its patronage, lessen its influence or disturb its composure. But it regrets that any journal published in Los Angeles should send forth dirty matter that would have disgraced the Arizona Kicker in its palmiest days.

The new campaign of the journalistic libelers, though fortified by a fresh supply of slum English gathered from the lips of vice, will fail as its previous campaigns have failed. It has been and will probably continue to be the constant effort of these creatures and their allies to misrepresent The Times; to misrepresent its policies; to misrepresent its utterances; to misrepresent its acts and its purposes; to lie about it continually. The Times can afford to disregard and will disregard these mendacious assaults, for it

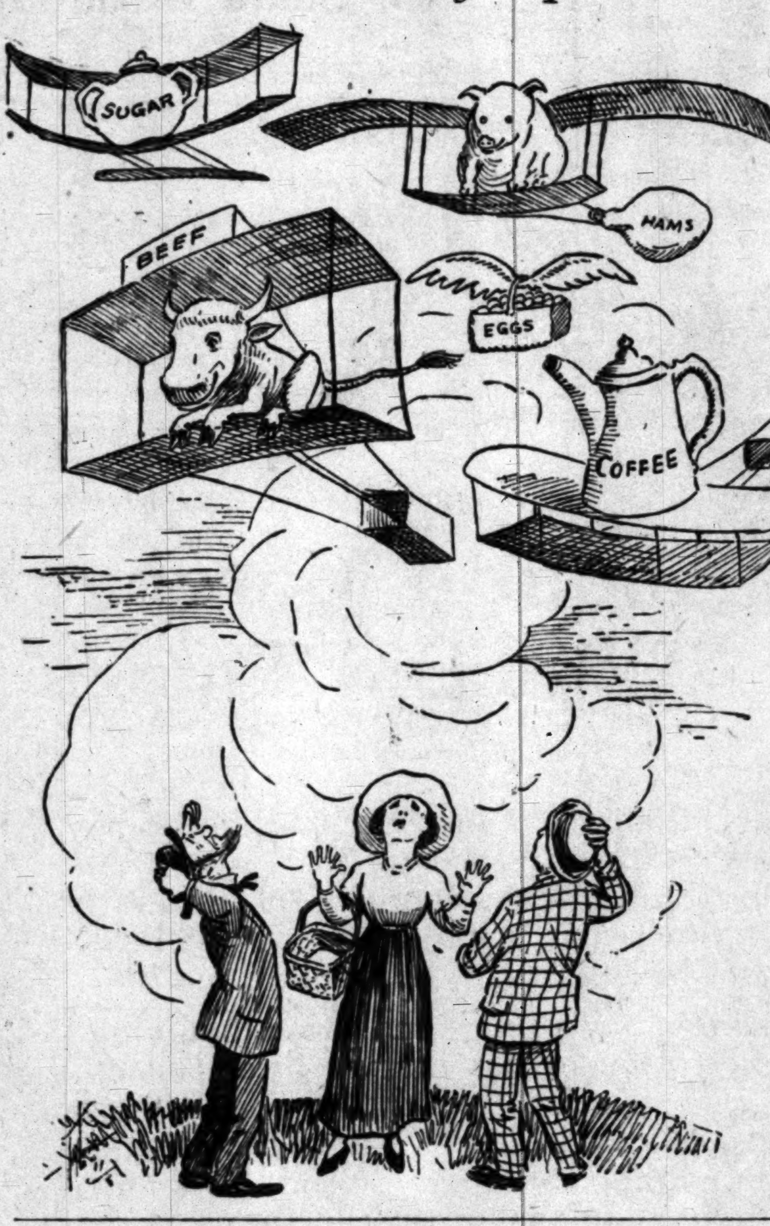
> —"is armed so strong in honesty
> That they pass by it as the idle wind
> Which it regards not."

The Times can afford to stand and does stand upon its record as a newspaper with high purposes, but no claims to sanctity. In no instance has it been knowingly unjust or unfair even to those persistent libelers who, jealous of its success, have attempted to bespatter it with false accusations and insinuations. The Times has always aimed to be decent. It has never in its editorial columns, however severe its denunciations, reveled in such verbal filth as is in constant use by its libelers, and if anything has ever been found in its news columns that could not be read aloud in the family circle it has been through an inadvertence.

The influence of The Times has ever been exerted in favor of good government, of purity in both public and private life, and of a single standard of virtue for men and women. It has not hesitated to denounce wrongdoing and it has not failed to commend the conduct even of its enemies when they deserved commendation.

The Times has ever openly and fearlessly

Able to Stay Up.



to be for the best interests of the people, whether such measures were popular or not. This is known of all men. That the course of The Times has been understood and appreciated is evidenced by the fact that for more than a quarter of a century it has steadily grown and prospered, and its patronage is today greater than that of any other journal published west of the Missouri River.

SENATOR STEPHENSON'S EXPENSES.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho is proving a skillful political archeologist. As chairman of the committee which is charged with the duty of investigating the election disbursements of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin he has unearthed some exceedingly interesting specimens of Wisconsin political methods.

The Senatorial campaign of Senator Stephenson cost that statesman $107,793. Two dollars of this sum was disbursed to two old soldiers who "touched" him for that amount.

Eleven thousand dollars went into the yawning and cavernous pocket of Uncle Sam for postage stamps, enough to prepay the postage at 2 cents each on 550,000 sealed letters. Fifteen hundred dollars was paid for a list of 150,000 farmers to whom that number of letters containing matter eulogistic of Senator Stephenson were mailed. To whom the other 400,000 letters were directed is not stated. One hundred thousand buttons costing $502 were inscribed "For United States Senator, Isaac Stephenson" and distributed among the enlightened supporters of the Senator. Newspaper "advertising" cost $12,696. The "advertising" usually appeared in the editorial columns, with no tag upon it.

After listening to Stephenson's campaign manager Hackett, who testified that 60,000 letters had been sent out, Senator Heyburn, with a scowl of incredulity upon his massive brow, remarked to the witness, "And do you mean to say that out of all that mail there does not exist today a single trace; that all evidence of that campaign literature has been destroyed?"—and the witness answered not.

It seems that $50 was given to a man to attend a picnic. In view of the fact that there were fried chicken and ice cream at the picnic, it would seem that the attendance of a suitable person might have been secured for less money. Three men were secured for $35, or $11.66 each, to make a trip through "Ghetto."

The sum of $96,704 expended by the Senator in his campaign remains unaccounted for. Whether any of this amount was loaned to members of the Legislature who voted for Stephenson or whether it all went for lemonade and popcorn and was donated to societies devoted to the advancement of the heathen in foreign parts did not appear.

KNOWING WHERE TO GO.

In "The Bird of Paradise," which had a fine run at the Belasco recently, the heroine tells the beach comber that, if he knew where he wanted to go, the whole world would stand aside for him. That is a daring assertion for a stock-company play, but the demonstration of such a truth in a play of that kind probably sets more people thinking in the right direction than a hundred sermons from the average pulpit. If people could realize that the one requisite for success is the power to visualize a definite goal the world would be strewn with the wreckage of fewer lives. Men fail because they are lacking in purpose. Their fine energies go to waste and their way is blocked simply because they do not know where they are going. A clear aim backed by honest effort will take a man anywhere in this world that he truly wants to go.

"Honest Tom" Hisgen, who was Willie Hearst's candidate for President in 1908, is going to try for the Governorship of Massachusetts. Well, he cannot miss it any worse than he did the other job. That is one con-

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The educational movement in this country has been remarkable chiefly for the practical purposeful trend which it has taken, says the Baltimore American. More and more ideals are swinging to the conclusion that the sort of education that subserves no useful purpose—that is, which does not fit the recipient for some useful service to his day and generation—is really not worth while. Ex-Gov. Stokes in an address recently before the Cape May Summer School put this idea that education must have a practical service in view in a very striking way. He said:

"Education that is not industrial, that does not teach how to live, is no more education than is summer's dress of gossamer a protection against winter's cold. Life is industry. Education should fit us for it. This movement for industrial education has come upon us like a rising tide; it pleads for the culture of achievement rather than for the culture of dreams. If America is to compete with Germany and France and England, she must, like those nations, teach her citizens how to do things."

This is an admirable statement of an idea that is looming large in every American city, and that is spreading throughout the length and breadth of the country. This is an age of enormously expanded and exceedingly complicated industrial activity, and the trend of our civilization is in the direction of a yet more complex and varied industrialism. The day is coming when the idler, the man or the woman who leads an entirely useless existence, will be ostracized, no matter how much hereditary wealth he or she may possess. We must teach our young men and young women how to do something that is helpful to the community.

No feature of the modern educational system is criticised more keenly perhaps than the method of teaching spelling, the complaint being freely made that the children from the public schools do not know how to spell. This criticism is defended by many advocates of present educational methods.

In view of this complaint, which is voiced by many parents and numerous business men, an article in the Educational Review, by Esther E. Shaw of Vassar College, is of timely interest. The article is entitled "Is Spelling a Failure" and the writer declares that "the responsibility for existing conditions lies largely with the educators of this country—not the teachers of the public schools, but the teachers of the teachers."

Some interesting points made in the article are:

"There is no doubt that the attitude toward spelling has been affected by the movement to reform it. Respect for the forms of words has been weakened, and carelessness is the inevitable result. Interest in—and so attention to—the make-up of words is lost. Nickle or nickel, beleive or believe, it makes little difference to the modern speller.

"The principal causes of poor spelling may then be summed up as follows: Defective end-organs, a small factor; weakness or practical non-existence of verbal memory, in which case the pursuit of spelling is comparatively hopeless, also a small factor; weak retentiveness of memory, particularly unfortunate in the case of spelling as little help can be had from associations; emphasis on the phonetic and associative elements in the language, which is almost fatal; a very great waste of interest and energy caused by poor adaptation of sense-material to the type of the speller; and a general careless attitude on the part of the students, arising from the popular unrest on the subject of spelling."

Taft and Taffy.

[Popular Magazine:] For a good many years President Taft's weight has stayed close to the 300-pound mark, sometimes a little less, sometimes a trifle more.

On one occasion, when he was Governor of the Philippines, an old friend stopped off from a trip around the world, and, according to the custom of old friends, proceeded to hand out a bunch of "taffy" to the big man.

"Well, Bill," he said finally, "I wouldn't worry about the heat out here. People tell me it's taking the flesh off you in great style."

"I'm glad to hear it," said Taft, greatly pleased. "Of course it's a lie—but tell it to

FOREIGN TATTLE.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Will Ireland Get Home Rule?

The British Liberal government is about to face the greatest struggle since its existence. Home Rule for Ireland, the great bill for which the House of Lords has been broken and for which years of strategic planning have been necessary, is about to be brought before Parliament. The Home-Rule fight has been long and bitter and even at this stage the unbiased student hesitates to pronounce upon the merits of the case. Here in America we are wont to consider that Ireland ought to have Home Rule and there is a large proportion of the British people who think so too. Also there is a very large proportion of the Irish themselves who are bitterly opposed to the measure, besides the British party known as the Unionists.

And now the armies are forming for the great fight. The whole of the north of Ireland (which is Protestant) has declared that if Home Rule is granted they will be at the mercy of the southern Roman Catholic element, and that therefore they will fight to the last ditch rather than submit to such a thing. Loyalist Ulster has proclaimed that there will be civil war in Ireland the day Home Rule passes.

There is, too, the natural hesitation of England regarding the foreign naval aspect of the situation. At present Ireland is entirely financed by England. She contributes nothing whatever towards the navy or any other imperial expenditure, but, on the other hand, she receives large grants from the English Exchequer for land purchase, old-age pensions and any number of other matters. It is a fact that every person over 70 years of age in Ireland receives an old-age pension, yet they cannot all be paupers—and in England itself the pension is only paid under the strictest investigation to the very poor. But in Ireland they have always pursued a lax policy for the sake of peace and quiet.

Now, under Home Rule, these grants will of course cease. And Ireland is going to be desperately poor. And we all know that poverty lays one open to great temptations. Ireland has never given England any cause to trust to her loyalty. On any and every occasion where it was possible to co-operate with the enemies of England the Irish Nationalists have done so. And she has rather boasted of the fact.

So when the Irish Exchequer is very low, and say Germany comes forward with a generous offer of financial assistance (and incidentally may make use of one of the Irish ports as a temporary naval base)—well, England naturally feels somewhat doubtful about the outcome.

This is but one of the many, many issues of the great Home-Rule struggle, and we, far from the scene of action and without being acquainted with all the little sidelights, find it best to withhold judgment.

The Irish are a lovable race. Individually they are loved and admired in England, too. But nationally the question is a very serious one for England, perhaps affecting her whole future existence.

Gladstone's last Home Rule bill was thrown out by the House of Lords, who referred it to the country and the country then pronounced very emphatically against it. The Lords have their claws clipped now and, too, a number of peers have gone over to the measure.

At all events, the Liberal government is practically under covenant to the Irish Nationalists to pass the bill, and to that end Winston Churchill, one of the most pugnacious and daring of the Ministers, has been given the secretaryship for Ireland in order that he may conduct the campaign.

Oscar the Audacious.

London is amazed at the audacity of Oscar Hammerstein, originally of Germany, but mostly of New York.

It will be remembered that Oscar Hammerstein is going to teach England to appreciate grand opera and to that end he bought a magnificent site in the most expensive part of the heart of London and erected a majestic operahouse, which is now completed.

But the real audacity of the man is only now apparent, for a great sculptured head has just been unveiled on the facade bearing an unmistakable likeness to Oscar himself. It is an exceedingly clever representation, the face indicating a great man about to explain something important which, however, he doubts the ability of his hearers to understand!

But London is appreciating the joke and, admiring audacity always, they bear him no ill will, especially as he has positively engaged a British chorus for the opera! This is innovation, indeed, and a compliment England rejoices in. Through the ages any British singer who cherished hopes of success has had to take an Italian or foreign name of some kind.

So far Oscar's quixotic enterprise has cost him $1,500,000 and he has only just begun.

The British Naval Airship.

The great British naval airship, heralded through the press for months and costing $300,000, lived exactly eighteen minutes. It was released from its shed at 7 a.m. on September 24 and was wrecked at 7.18 a.m. the same day. She broke completely in two without a moment's warning.

Germany is certainly far ahead of England in naval aircraft and this important factor is going to decide the next great war, according to the experts. In the recent maneuvers the aeroplane proved a wonderful scout and a deadly bomb-thrower. Once again Britain's King had better give his warning, "Wake up, England!"

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

The scrap of existence is much like a fray that leaves its deep scars on the body and mind; but when I go home at the close of the day I leave all my workaday worries behind. My home is my refuge from trouble and care, and nothing but peace shall go in at the door; I won't bring distress to the loving ones there by telling my worries and thrashing them o'er. The day, with its struggle for profit and pelf, shall have all the effort that I can bestow; the evening belongs to my wife and myself, and naught that is sordid or mean shall it know. Some day I may meet in my pathway a grief too big and too husky to tackle alone, and then I will go to my wife for relief, and we shall o'ercome it, I'll bet my last bone. But all the small worries that make a man gray, when blows the night whistle are laid on the shelf; such troubles belong to the strenuous day—the evening belongs to my wife and myself.

WALT MASON.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

"On to Hankow" is the cry in China.

A bas that Portland baseball club!

Some of the aviators will make the continental trip if the supply of holds out.

It is not understood that the new ration for the army is the kind that used to bake.

Eugene Ely, another victim on the of aviation. Insatiate monster, will others suffice?

Why not chloroform some of the booms in this town and put them their misery?

Poor old California! It has approbation of William Jennings Bryan adopting the recall.

Senator Mose Clapp of Minnesota booked for ten speeches in Illinois, course not all at once.

President Taft did not meet Lane at Butte, but in spite of that aged to have a corking time.

Miss Democracy need never hope paternal blessing of Col. Bryan if with Gov. Harmon next July.

Who wants to be sporting editor proposed new municipal newspaper? is getting to be a great country.

The shoe machinery trust is being cuted in the Federal Court in There's where the shoe pinches.

Registration books will close at of November 9 for the election 5. Is your name written there?

It is reported that Col. Roosevelt no part in the coming national Remember we said "it is reported."

Giff Pinchot indorses La Follette Wisconsin Senator throws his hat A sort of mutual admiration

There will not be much doing in the Turkey imbroglio until the question forward pass in football is determined.

There is a good deal of talk "arduous labors" of our old friend, George. Well, he doesn't have to

Dr. Conan Doyle is writing a story around the disappearance of Lisa. Another shot of the dope, Dr.

It might not be a bad idea to army do a little maneuvering in the of Santa Monica while the Mayoralty vas is on.

Champ Clark says the next President be a Democrat, but Champ is too to give the postoffice address of the individual.

No, Gertrude, that Supreme Court sion as to laundries does not can do no washing in what is known dential districts.

A man ought to be able to other excuse for remaining out yond the bluff that he has the Brooks comet.

It is taking so much money to freight on that Chinese rebellion crease in the local prices of vegetables is probable.

The California grand chapter of der of the Eastern Star will in Los Angeles next year. give the visitors room.

The suffragettes have adopted yell. Yes, we have heard it. dence when the new fall styles father does not "come across."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a pretty but since he is out of a job er he could command a dollar ing of a hunting trip to Africa.

Wonder if the gullible patrons ama Development Company the money "Doc" Lyman is guards to allow him to escape?

Robinson, the aviator, is making to New Orleans, following the River. But what if the river ried by the prohibitionists and

A Los Angeles man has written opera shortly to be produced. the gallant lieutenant who lady's eyebrows will have the

The arbiters of fashion have ladies' coats are to be either twenty-six inches long this is likely to be longer than that price.

The site of the San Diego been selected and the work of will now begin. Inside the be 400 acres. Our neighbor has our best wishes.

I ASK.

My happy lime is gold with flowers;
All day the courting breezes
On love pipes, and the wild
The drums of summer; gay
Fly past. . . . A woman
Poor soul, lies dying down below!

I lay between the rose so red,
And honey-whitened lily cup,
Receiving Heaven. . . . And,
There in the field, a calf was dead,
Whose lightless velvet eye
At that same burning summer

Behind the fairest masks of life,
It seems, lies this pale
What, my philosophers, to say?
Shall we keep wistful death
Or hide her image deep away,

INFORMATION

For Sponsors, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the Public About the

Los Angeles Times

FEATURES.

PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

POLICY AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromising, unshackled, unpurchasable, unsubsidized and unencumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

ATTITUDE TO LABOR: The Times champions the principle of "equality of opportunity," with all that it means to independent labor and the average good citizen. It is the unhesitating friend of all honest toilers, [illegible] of all unshackled law-abiding workmen everywhere; and while never denying the right of workmen to organize lawfully, it is the unyielding foe of lawless, [illegible], monopolistic and exclusive [illegible] organizations, because they are the [illegible] enemies of their own class and the [illegible] industrial weal. Our position is [illegible] and will be maintained. The [illegible] of The Times as a just, [illegible] paymaster is unassailable. During the period between August 4, 1890, and September 30, 1910, there was paid to [illegible] loyal and well-satisfied non-union [illegible] in salaries and wages, the tolling [illegible] aggregate cash sum of $[illegible]— [illegible] to skilled labor.

CONSERVATION: The Times stands for the conservation of human life and character, with all their tremendous potentialities; for the conservation of home and [illegible]; for the Flag and its glorious traditions; of national life and national honor, [illegible] their pregnant possibilities; of true, [illegible] advanced and enlightened moral [illegible]; for the conservation of a [illegible] virtuous, patriotic citizenship, without which no nation can be great and good.

CIRCULATION: Daily net average [illegible] Sundays included—for 1896, [illegible]; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; [illegible]; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, [illegible]; for 1903, 30,820; for 1904, 36,246; [illegible]; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, [illegible] copies; for 1907, 52,211 copies; for [illegible] copies; for 1909, 54,904 copies. Sunday average for 1910, 85,182 copies. Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 57,859 copies.

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POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (5 parts) 6 cents.

Final Word.

SUPREME COURT'S QUICK DECISION.

FINDS JUSTICES OF PEACE ARE LAWFULLY IN OFFICE.

Constitutional Amendment, Ratified at Recent Election, Did Not Legislate Out of Existence These "Inferior" Tribunals — Appellant Still in Jail.

It was decided by the Supreme Court yesterday, sitting in this city, that the justices' courts remain in existence with the jurisdiction vested in them by the acts creating them until the Legislature shall, in the exercise of power given by the section as amended at the recent election, otherwise provide.

The ruling was handed down on the appeal of Attorney Robert J. Adcock in habeas corpus proceedings decided adversely to his client but a few hours before by Judge Willis, in the Superior Court.

Adcock informed Judge Willis his appeal was taken without prejudice, and the court commended the step, saying that the issue was a vital one and that the appeal would preclude the possibility of a mistake.

The opinion in which Judge Willis was sustained by the Supreme Court was delivered from the bench. The court first went into the manner of commitment of J. A. Woods, jailed by Justice Forbes in default of $500 peace bonds on a charge of threatening his wife, and found the proceedings devoid of irregularity. Woods is in jail and will remain there for thirty days unless he gives a $500 peace bond.

Judge Willis said in part: "The reading of the title of the joint resolution proposing Amendment No. 26, and the reading of the amendments themselves in connection therewith, show that there has been no express enactment abolishing justice courts, and we are asked to determine that they have been abolished by implication.

"We must come to the conclusion that justice courts are both under the Constitution as it stood prior to its amendment and under the Constitution as amended.

"To give this amendment a construction holding that justice courts are abolished, would overturn a system of legislation extending back at least to the Constitution of 1879; would abolish more than 2000 courts having jurisdiction of minor causes, it is true, but causes that are as important to the working man—to persons of small business—as causes pending in the Superior and Supreme Courts are to capitalists and corporations.

"It would be in violation of the elementary principle (of law) that where an act is fairly susceptible of two constructions, one leading inevitably to mischief and absurdity, and the other consistent with justice, sound sense and wise policy, the former should be adopted and the latter rejected."

A New Train De Luxe Between San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Beginning December 4th, from New Orleans and December 5th from San Francisco, over the Southern Pacific-Sunset Route—a fast, high-class, excess-fare, limited train twice a week. Train made up of dynamo baggage car, diner, three latest model steel sleeping cars (two compartments and one drawing-room) and one observation smoking car. The cars are designed for more commodious accommodations for ladies and especially for high-grade tourist travel. They will be provided with stenographer, barber shop, shower bath, ladies' maid, and arrangement for pressing clothes, manicuring and hair dressing. There will be electric illumination and fans throughout, upper and lower berth lights, vacuum cleaning, and several other new and unique electric features. Time between Los Angeles and New Orleans fifty-six hours and [illegible] minutes. Direct connections made at New Orleans with trains and steamers, Southern Pacific.

GRAY hair restored to its natural color by Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. A harmless dye, [illegible], quick, sure. All druggists.

Hot Stuff.

TO FRY EGGS ON ICE CAKE.

Wonders of Electricity to Be Exhibited Here.

Government to Take Part in Show of Progress.

Angeleno to Be Charged by High Frequency.

Enthusiastic in their desire to make successful the Los Angeles Electrical Exposition at Fiesta Park, the various committees in charge have arranged for reports of the progress to be given at meetings to be held every Thursday, beginning next week.

D. M. Moses, general manager, said yesterday he estimates the attendance will be 125,000 persons, of which 40,000 should come from outside the city. The railroads have granted a special rate of one and one-third for all the State.

One of the most attractive features of the Los Angeles exposition will be the brilliant illumination of the immense tent in which the exhibition will be held, on which engineers are working. Pico street in front of the park will be brilliantly illuminated and an electric fountain will be an especial feature. An electric parade, in which 350 vehicles are to take part, is planned.

The United States government has promised to send a complete electrical exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Tests are to be made similar to those of the Bureau of Standards, and electrical models are to be included in the government exhibit.

Comparatively, Los Angeles is the greatest user of electricity of any city in the world. Statistics show that electricity is used in more than 94 per cent. of the buildings in this city and that one of the central stations alone has more service connections on buildings than the combined number of customers in the entire city of Philadelphia with its million and a half inhabitants.

A complete demonstration of everything electrical for household and scientific work from the beginning of commercial electricity until the present time will be made. Eggs will be fried on ice by a wireless current that will transmit electrical energy and an electric piano will be played by wireless. Cows will be milked by electricity, two cows being milked at the same time by one machine.

OPERATED BY WIRELESS.

A motor submerged in water to be started and operated by wireless will be another interesting demonstration. Then there will be a complete and perfect exhibition of the X-ray. A dog will be placed in a glass case so that spectators may see every bone in its body.

W. B. Palmer of Los Angeles is on the programme to take 400,000 volts of electricity into his body from a machine that will cast a thirty-six-inch spark.

All the new features of illumination, cooking and heating appliances, air purifiers and ventilators, and massage and bath instruments will be a part of the big show.

Among the firms who will make exhibits are the Southern California Edison Company, General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Western Electric Company, Woodill-Hulse Electric Company, Standard Underground Cable Company, and the Throop Polytechnic Institute.

COMMITTEES AT WORK.

The Executive Committee in charge of the exposition is composed of H. B. Woodill, chairman; C. S. Walten, vice-chairman; C. G. Pyle, secretary and treasurer; D. M. Moses, general manager; J. E. MacDonald, T. E. Burger, L. O. Lieber and W. B. Palmer.

Various other committees at work are: Exhibits—B. F. Pierson, chairman; R. J. Cash, Jr., and Clarence Smith. Publicity—J. E. Krause, chairman; J. O. Case, Walter Fagan and Charles Carter. Electric Parade—Clarence Smith, chairman; Volney Beardsley, J. W. McCrea, Ralph Hamlin, Messrs. Stearns and Stratton. Sale of Space—B. F. Pierson, Chairman; H. C. Warden, W. B. Palmer, P. H. Ducker and W. D. Gustin. Machinery—Carl Johnson, chairman; H. L. Miller, E. F. Rice, E. W. Currier and W. C. H. Noble. Admissions—E. P. Morphy, chairman; E. F. Tuttle and C. G. Pyle. Decorations—W. G. Hutchinson, chairman; H. B. Woodill, F. S. Mills, J. C. Rendler and A. W. Childs. Street Illumination—W. G. Hutchinson, chairman; R. H. Manahan, C. S. Walton, Frank Garbutt and L. O. Lieber. Transportation—George A. Damon, chairman; C. S. Mason, V. S. Beardsley and J. E. MacDonald. Novelties—G. E. Aborgast, chairman; E. J. Rose, L. Gans, U. S. Johnson and Prof. R. W. Sorensen. Entertainment — George Johnson, chairman; O. C. Haney, A. St. C. Perry, W. L. Boxall and E. W. Chase. Prizes and Awards—G. O. Noble, chairman; J. T. Crow, C. F. Baker, Charles Farnham and B. F. Kierulff, Jr.

PLAYS HE'S PRESIDENT.

Feature of Metropolitan Club's Entertainment Is Portrayal of Executive and Other Officials.

The Metropolitan Club, whose rooms are located at No. 349 South Hill street, gave a reception last night for its members and friends. About 500 enjoyed an evening of music, games and a novel programme.

The feature was an alleged reproduction of the recent meeting in the Auditorium in honor of the President. W. J. Travis impersonated the chief of the nation and was loudly applauded when he delivered an address in defense of the Payne-Aldrich bill. J. A. Campbell impersonated the Mayor, delivering a political speech in that executive's characteristic style. John W. Huntsberger impersonated the State's Executive, delivering an address on the initiative, referendum and recall, "judges included."

James Patton made a hit in his impersonation of Harry Lauder, singing several Scotch songs, while E. H. Marbut followed as Mrs. Tom Cat, the leader of the suffragettes.

The club has inaugurated a membership campaign and expects to double its number within a few weeks. Over 100 members have been added since September 1.

"OUR FIRST DREADNOUGHT" will be the subject of an article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

YOUNG Men's and Boys' High School and College

Clothes

The new "Ruff Blu," Golden Brown and other favored Fall Shades—in Twilled Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds—Made in either full Three-Piece Suits, or in Coat and Trousers only—are here.

Coats have stylish long lapels—are cut along "snappy" lines—youthful and up-to-date—beautifully tailored throughout.

We've also the new English effects, and the Norfolk styles. Fabrics are strictly exclusive, of unusual character.

Special sizes for the Stout Boy, or Young Man—as well as the usual models.

Prices $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20, $25.

Perfect fittings guaranteed.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Staub's
336 So. BROADWAY

Shoes for All the Family

Surprising how many families there are who look to Staub's for Shoes.

We take just as much pains to fit the Youngsters carefully and suitably as we do the Grown-Ups.

Styles are "right" —Values are beyond criticism—

Come in, with the Little Folks, today.

Household Rubber Gloves

Keep hands sof and white. Guaranteed. Per Pair........ $1.00

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
352 So. Spring—Cor. 4th

CHARACTER BUILDING.

Banquet at Y.M.C.A. Attended by Board of Education, to Forward Movement for Uplift of Students.

A banquet was given at the Y. M. C. A. last night in the interest of "Clean Play and a Clean Life," a movement to be inaugurated among the high school students of Greater Los Angeles. It was attended by members of the Board of Education, principals of some of the high schools, and officials of the Y.M.C.A.

General Secretary Luther presided as toastmaster and introduced J. G. Warren to speak for the Board of Directors in welcoming the guests. A. Ray Petty, student secretary, outlined the proposed plan, which he said is not designed to be an association movement, but rather a high school movement, and is to be known as "The Students' League of Greater Los Angeles High Schools," in which the members will be asked to pledge "clean speech, clean athletics, clean life, and an endeavor to spread these principles among his companions."

Among those who spoke were Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education; J. H. Francis, superintendent of city schools; Col. J. J. Steadman, Dr. F. W. Steadman and William C. Marble of the Board of Education; W. A. Dunn, principal of the Polytechnic High School; A. E. Wilson of the Manual Arts High School; W. H. Snyder of the Hollywood High School; J. G. Warren, D. E. Luther and A. Ray Petty of the Y.M.C.A.

Following the dinner, the Triangle Department was host to several hundred students of the Glendale and Hollywood schools. President Scott, Superintendent Francis and General Secretary Luther addressed them in the lobby, and were received with great enthusiasm.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Morris Blasman, aged 22 years, of No. 382 North Cornwall street, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he was run over by his own horse and buggy, after a collision with a Griffith avenue car at College and Main streets yesterday. Blasman was thrown from the wagon by the force of the collision and before he could get out of the way he was run over. Severe body bruises and minor cuts were the extent of his injuries, which were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

Unshrinkable "Viyella" flannels in fifty or more new and attractive patterns, suitable for waists and house gowns, 75c a yard.

(Main Floor, rear)

Toy Department

Nearly Ready for Christmas

"Toy Opening" to be held on November 1st, by which time the Christmas stocks will be complete.

Then there will be a rush by those who appreciate first choice of the choicest things. On payment of a third of the purchase price goods will be packed and held for Christmas delivery.

(Fourth Floor)

Misses' Suits $15

But they are not regular fifteen-dollar suits—they would be generously good values at $20 and $25.

High-grade serges in black, navy blue and grays; linings of Skinner satin, guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

Handsome Coats at $10 and $15.

Misses' Polo and Automobile Coats of the newest Polo cloths, golfings, Scotch mixtures and other popular rough fabrics. 14 to 18-year sizes, but suitable for many adult women.

(Hill Street End of Second Floor—Use Rear Elevator)

Children's Garments---Many Under Half

Odds and ends from our $1 and $1.50 lines of percale and gingham dresses in 2 to 6 year sizes 50c

Broken line of $3.50 to $5 coats and capes of broadcloth, cheviots and meltons, in 2 to 6 year sizes $1.95

(Main Floor, rear)

Boys' Suits and Coats Priced Absurdly Low

Parents who are not over particular about the boys' school clothing possessing every new style-wrinkle will be mighty glad to profit by this clean-up of broken lines.

Boys' $8.50 and $10 Knickerbocker Suits at $4.75.
Boys' $13.50 and $15 Knickerbocker Suits at $9.50.
Boys' $2 to $3.50 Wash Suits at 95c.
Boys' $8.50 to $10 Long Overcoats at $5.50.
Boys' $13.50 to $15 Long Overcoats at $8.50.
—and just at the beginning of the overcoat season!
Boys' $2 Felt Hats, $1.25.

(Main Floor, rear)

PREACHER TAKES A WIFE.

Former Pomona Man Is Married to a Young Lady at a Wedding of Artistic Features.

POMONA, Oct. 20.—Miss Susan Williams of this city was united in marriage tonight to Rev. Luther A. Rice, formerly of Pomona, at the First Methodist Church here. Rev. Dr. F. D. Mather of Pasadena officiated, assisted by Rev. L. D. Van Arnam.

The floral decorations at the church were artistic and profuse and were arranged by friends of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony, in the church parlors, and the young people departed on a wedding trip.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The season at the Chino sugar factory southeast of here, on the Chino ranch, will continue about a month longer, when the factory will be closed. This has been the most satisfactory and profitable year in the twenty years' history of the factory. The output has reached as high as 3463 hundred-pound sacks of sugar daily. With the product selling at $6.90 per sack at the factory, this represents some profit.

The congregation of the First Christian Church tendered a reception at the church last evening in honor of the newly-called pastor, Rev. C. R. Hudson, and his wife, who have come here from Frankfort, Ky. The affair was largely attended and there were greetings extended to Rev. Hudson from several of the other local pastors, and a literary and musical programme was given. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening passed.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-15 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61; 53727.

THE constitutionality of the "initiative and referendum" will soon be on trial for its life before the United States Supreme Court. The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday will explain this new-fangled kind of legislation, and the arguments pro and con.

GEORGE W. BURTON'S article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will be under the title "The Lady of the Snows," and will afford a most attractive view of our neighbor on the north.

"OUR FIRST DREADNOUGHT" will be the subject of an article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

BELL FLOWER ACRES
"Country Homes for City People"
Sold Exclusively by
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
329 S. Hill St. Members L.A.R.B.

Are You Run Down?
Nothing like a fine well-aged
PORT WINE
to build you up. We carry the finest in town.
EDWARD MANSBACH & CO.
522 SO. SPRING ST.
Phones: F4213; Main 4213.

The New Standard Encyclopedia

is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

Mission Malt Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

Merchant's Bank and Trust Co., Trustee's
BANK PIANO SALE
116 Instruments, $90.00 to $375.00
B. PLATT & CO.
Selling Agents for Trustee
316 West Seventh Street.

House of Biehl
IMPORTING TAILORS.
Business Suits $35 and up.
516 South Broadway.

Commonwealth Home Builders
A co-operative Building Company Organized by 700 Representative Businessmen of Los Angeles.
623 South Spring Street

Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House. Coulter's "The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878."

Charmingly Trimmed ---These Children's Hats

BOTH for dress and school wear. The very latest ideas in plush, felt and velour hats are here, tastefully trimmed and in models for both misses and children. Priced at $1.25 and up.

Caracul Coats

MISSES and children will soon be demanding a winter coat. —We know of few coats better for winter wear than are included in our extensive line of Caracul coats in black, navy, gray and Copenhagen;—a few in corduroy;—ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years;—priced at $7.50 and up.

—Second Floor, Center—

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Established 1878

—Read Coulter's Monday Advertisement

—Special Sale of Colored SILKS — Both Plain and Fancy 50c yd.

—An assortment selected from broken lines, odd pieces, etc.,—in all lengths;—
—stripes, plaids, checks, and plain colors—
—in messalines, taffetas, surah and a few ends of Velvet and Corduroy;—
—in values to $1.25, at 50c the yard Today.

—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Established 1878

—Watch for Coulter's Ad in Monday's Times

White Glace French Kid Gloves $2.50 Pair

SIXTEEN-button lengths,—in white only,—the glove-autocrat for evening wear. These are of real French kid, glace-finished, and sell regularly at $3,—today at only $2.50 pair.

—Upper Right Aisle, Main Section—

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Established 1878

—Coulter's Monday Ad will Contain News of Exceptional Interest

We Want Mothers to Know the "Burkland"—

THE "Burkland" is—in our opinion—the most practical knitted shirt for infants. Those who have used the "Burkland" are profuse in their enthusiastic praises.

—Cotton, cotton and wool, and silk and wool;—
—in values from 40c to $1.40.

—Knit Underwear Section, Center Left Aisle, Main Floor—

The Cafe Today—

A DELIGHTFUL menu has been prepared for today by our chef—a man of culinary resources. Come today for luncheon—at the Fourth Floor Cafe and Grill.

—Stuffed Young Duck, Sweet Potatoes 40c
—Chicken Patties, a la Reine 25c
—Broiled Live Lobsters, Drawn Butter 40c

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Established 1878

—Page 5, Section II—Next Monday's Times. Watch!

This is the "Coulter Mark" It is a Proof of Perfect Tailoring. Is it in Your Suit?

LET us tailor you a suit this season;—you'll be happy to experience, we believe, just what "Coulter-satisfaction" means in suit tailoring.

—We'll tailor you a suit from any of the following materials, complete for $35, $40 or $45:

Scotch Nub Effects, Holland Hopsackings, Homespun Heavy-Stuffs, Boston Basket Weaves, Chain Effect Cheviots, Smart-Set Serges, etc. and all the newest, most fashionable weaves in exclusive patterns for particular women.

—Rear Right Aisle, Main Section—

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Established 1878

219-229 S. Broadway *224-228 S. Hill St.*

Smells in the cellar mean disease upstairs by-and-by.

Sprinkle the musty places with a few drops of Sulpho-Napthol in water and see how sweet and clean and odorless your cellar will be.

One of a hundred uses of

CABOT'S
Sulpho-Napthol

Druggists and Grocers, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

McNamara Trial.

AGAIN EMPTY IS JURY BOX.

Only Three Talesmen Remain Unchallenged.

Attorneys Mow Them Down in Ruthless Fashion.

Many Opposed to Penalty of Death for Crime.

The selection of a jury seemed farther away than ever, at the close of yesterday's session of the McNamara trial. Only three temporary jurors remained who had not been challenged and even they may be subjected to further examination Monday.

Those passed for cause, for the time being, are F. D. Green of Pomona, Seaborn Manning of Downey and Robert F. Bain of this city. Even if they get beyond the keen-witted lawyers at this time, peremptory challenges may finally oust them.

There were, in addition to these men, A. R. McIntosh of Compton, F. C. Robinson of Casa Verdugo, George W. McKee and H. Y. Quackenbush of this city. Each of them has been challenged for cause. The court concluded not to decide the matter yesterday.

The guard of the courtroom on the eighth floor of the Hall of Records was increased yesterday. Vigilant deputies stopped even the newspaper men in many instances and demanded to see their credentials. Four seats for the press located just behind the jury box were discontinued. The reason was not given.

STILL UNSETTLED.

The question of whether a fixed opinion that dynamite caused the destruction of the Times Building and killed a score of employees would disqualify a man from serving on the jury was not settled yesterday by Judge Bordwell. He did, however, allow several of the challenges and excused from further attendance Otto A. Jessen, T. W. Adams and E. F. Decker.

Monday the jury box will be filled from members of the venire first called and the same tedious process of finding out the prejudices and ideas of these men will be gone over again and again.

While the process of selecting a jury is in progress, the District Attorney's detectives and assistants are busily putting together the various bits of evidence necessary to complete the prosecution's side of the case. Witnesses are gradually coming into the city to remain here until their turn comes to testify.

T. W. Adams, the Long Beach socialist, who occupied much of the session Thursday afternoon, was again examined yesterday morning. He was challenged, and excused by the court.

Robert F. Bain, a G.A.R. veteran living in this city, was examined by Deputy District Attorney Horton. He said he organized one of the first labor unions in Los Angeles, but soon left it.

SEEKS FOR BIAS.

"Would the fact that you used to be a member of a union tend to make you any more lenient towards this defendant, if it is shown he is a member of a labor organization?"

"No, it would not," replied Bain.

"Do you know in a general way what is the attitude of The Times on strikes?"

"Yes."

"Have you any feeling that organized labor has been justified in entertaining hostile feelings toward The Times?" inquired Horton.

"Well, perhaps the unions think so."

"Do you feel it was right for the unions to adopt unusual means in combatting The Times."

"Well, perhaps the unions thought it was necessary to fight in order to hold their own," said Bain somewhat cautiously.

"Did you ever read The Times?"

"No; my wife wouldn't have it in the house."

"Do you feel that organized labor is generally interested in the outcome of this case?"

"I suppose the members are naturally more interested than outsiders."

"If it should appear to you that a verdict of guilty would tend to have a disastrous effect upon the future of organized labor here, would that affect your verdict?"

"I think not," replied Bain.

NON-PARTISAN VOTE.

The talesman said he had recently voted the non-partisan ticket but denied he had socialistic leanings.

"If one of the motives for the alleged crime is shown to be the hostility of the unions towards The Times and its management would you look upon J. B. McNamara more kindly than you otherwise would?"

"No sir."

Horton attempted to ask the talesman if he knew that juries were expected to reach a verdict and not to end in a disagreement. Attorney Davis of the defense jumped to his feet in some excitement. He said the question was unfair and ought not to have been put. The court advised the lawyer to address his remarks to the bench and refrain from animadversions upon the District Attorney.

Judge Bordwell refused to allow the question, but said he would be willing to hear from Horton later, if he had authorities to quote.

Bain was passed for cause at this juncture.

Dist.-Atty. Fredericks next examined E. C. Robinson of Casa Verdugo. The man had previously testified that his son and son-in-law were favorable to unions.

"If it should appear in this case that labor unions were involved, would it embarrass you in any way in your relations with your son or son-in-law?" asked Capt. Fredericks.

"I don't think so," replied Robinson.

"If it should develop that the defendant had been sent here to blow up the Times Building, would your relations with your son and son-in-law cause you to look unkindly at that sort of testimony?"

Robinson replied that he thought this would not influence his judgment in the least.

HAS HIS SCRUPLES.

But the real snag came when the District Attorney discovered that the talesmen had conscientious scruples against accepting circumstantial evidence in murder cases.

In spite of a searching examination, the man persisted in holding that no chain of circumstantial evidence could be so complete as to warrant him in finding a defendant guilty of murder. He said in any other kind of a case he would not feel so strongly.

But in reply to questions by the court, Robinson said he would try to be governed by the evidence. A challenge against him was not allowed.

H. Y. Quackenbush was recalled for examination. Attorney Darrow, who did the examining, soon found that the talesman had scruples on the question of reaching a verdict if a death penalty was affixed. Capt. Fredericks took up the examination where Darrow left off. He soon showed that Quackenbush held views that would make him unfriendly to the evidence of the prosecution. The challenge against Quackenbush was allowed.

Otto A. Jessen of Gardena, who had been previously examined, was recalled. He declared he entertained a fixed opinion about the way the Times Building was blown up. He was challenged by the defense and excused.

G. W. McKee was under examination at the afternoon adjournment.

CHALLENGES TALESMAN.

At the morning session, Deputy District-Attorney Horton challenged T. W. Adams of Long Beach, the talesman who had been under examination the previous afternoon. The challenge was based on the proposed juror's bias and also his ideas regarding circumstantial evidence.

Adams maintained that it was his opinion that an explosion of gas wrecked the Times Building, but he said he thought he would be a fair and impartial juror.

A. R. McIntosh, a Compton baker and restaurant keeper, told Horton that he was opposed to conviction in a murder case on circumstantial evidence alone.

"When you said in your direct examination that you did not think you could give the State a fair trial, did you mean you entertained some conscientious scruple?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes."

"And that scruple is against the infliction of the death penalty in such cases as this?"

"Well, in one way," was the reply.

"You are against circumstantial evidence, are you not?"

"Yes, sir. I'll convict no man upon circumstantial evidence."

Horton then challenged the talesman for entertaining such a state of mind as would preclude him from being a fair and impartial juror.

The court took the case under advisement.

OPPOSES DEATH PENALTY.

Ernest F. Decker, a gardener of this city, was next examined.

"Are you also adverse to the infliction of the death penalty?" asked Horton.

"Yes, sir. I wouldn't convict a man on merely circumstantial evidence."

Additional questioning only brought out stronger proofs that the talesman was biased. He was challenged and promptly excused by the court.

Seaborn Manning, a Downey ranchman, also said he did not place much faith in circumstantial evidence. From the skillful questions put to him by Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, it appeared that the prosecution had some doubt as to the talesman's sincerity. He was asked if his ranch needed attention and from the replies of the man it was apparent that he was strongly thinking about his neglected crops.

One of the questions was:

"Do you mean to say that if convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of this defendant you could render a verdict of not guilty?"

"Well, I might bring a verdict in a horse-stealing case, but not one for murder," was the reply.

In spite of the talesman's ideas about the insufficiency of circumstantial evidence, the District Attorney passed him for cause.

F. D. Green, an orange grower of Pomona, said that he entertained no prejudice against the defendant. He stated he would be guided solely by the evidence and the law in reaching a verdict. Green was passed for cause by both sides.

Sunset Limited.

A new train de luxe between San Francisco-Los Angeles and New Orleans. First train leaves San Francisco, December 5th; Los Angeles, December 6th. Twice a week. Fifty-six hours, 30 minutes, Los Angeles to New Orleans. Connections made with Southern Pacific Atlantic Steamships for New York. Southern Pacific.

Miss Zoraya F. Foley,

Who passed away yesterday.

DEATH TAKES YOUNG GIRL.

Daughter of Attorney Foley Called to the Great Beyond at the Age of Eighteen Years.

The death yesterday of Miss Zoraya F. Foley, daughter of W. I. Foley, of the law firm of Gage and Foley, at her home, No. 751 Catalina street, although not unexpected, proved nevertheless a blow to her friends, who knew her as one of the sweetest girls of their acquaintance. Miss Foley, who was just 18 years, had been sick since January. She failed gradually until the end, passing away peacefully as one asleep.

Despite her lingering illness, she manifested the most loving disposition, considerate of every one, patient and never complaining. She was the second daughter. As a child she attended the Westlake School for Girls; later she went to the Cumnock School and from there to the Dobinson School. Latterly she had studied at the Egan Dramatic School. She was fond of music and showed talent, her voice being sweet and musical.

Her retiring disposition was especially appreciated by those near and dear to her. Her circle of acquaintances was not large aside from the fashionable schools, because she did not go into society, devoting herself to study.

The funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

"On the Wall."

TWO TO COMPARE BRICE'S "HAND."

EXPERT TESTIMONY TO PROVE WRITER OF SIGNATURE.

New Yorkers Who Worked in Molineaux and Thaw Trials to Aid Prosecution in McNamara Case. One Has Been at Work Two Weeks for District Attorney.

That the State will be amply represented by handwriting experts in the McNamara trial, became known yesterday, when Dist.-Atty. Fredericks stated that he had secured the services of H. C. Osborne of New York. Osborne has an international reputation and came into prominence several years ago, during the murder trial of Roland B. Molineaux. David Caravalho of New York, it is understood, will also be secured by Fredericks.

Expert testimony is expected to be given a prominent part in the trial of the McNamaras. The signatures of the alleged dynamiters have been found appended to hotel registers, way bills, receipts, cash vouchers and checks, in various parts of the country, by operatives of the Burns National Detective Agency. The alleged dynamiters will be confronted by the prosecution with these specimens of their handwriting, and every effort made to establish their identity thereby.

It will be asked of the experts to prove that the man who signed the name of J. B. Bryce to scores of hotel registers throughout the country is none other than J. B. McNamara, on trial for destroying the Times Building and murdering its employees.

Caravalho has figured in all the more recent murder and civil cases in the East, and occupied a prominent place in the Thaw trial in New York.

Osborne has been in Los Angeles two weeks, examining specimens of McNamara's handwriting. He has been going over every detail. Manager Mills of the Burns Agency and Deputy District Attorney Veitch have been assisting him. It is understood he will not return to New York until he has told his conclusions on the witness stand.

Stir was created in the courtroom yesterday when Capt. Fredericks, accompanied by a husky individual, took a seat opposite J. B. McNamara. Fredericks stated that the stranger had no connection with the dynamite case.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will explain what "Uncle Sam, Road Builder," is doing.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Is there any country or clime on earth, I wonder, where such wide latitude in dress is allowed as in Los Angeles? As I sat at the Ebell Club the other day and watched the women gather I took mental note of the diversity of costumes. It was a warm day—yes, a hot day—if one may be permitted to use an expression that rarely applies to our particular brand of weather. Some of the women wore the thinnest and laciest of gowns and cobweb hats. Others were attired in broadcloth tailor-mades with velvet hats covered with feathers. Some wore long motor coats and had veils tied tightly over their faces. Some even wore a fur boa lightly tossed about the neck. Had a resident of the effete East been blindfolded and led into the room he could not, to save his life, have guessed the condition of the climate from the garb of the women. He wouldn't have known whether it was winter or summer.

What a comfortable condition of things this is—to be able to wear thick or thin, dark or light, feathers or flowers, and to feel that you are always appropriately dressed. In what other city can you do it? In the immortal words of my friend, Dr. Burdette—"name a few."

Blue Bird and Blue Beard.

No, it wasn't Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" which Anne Kavanaugh interpreted before the Friday Morning Club yesterday—it was rather his Blue Beard.

The translator explains in a footnote on the programme that the reason he retained the French name of the hero—or villain, he should have said—is because it harmonizes better with the names of the other characters in Maeterlinck's drama which are all French and untranslatable.

Fancy the incongruity and hideous contrast, for instance, between that significant title "Blue Beard," the very sound of which causes the chills to chase up and down your spine, and the musical, Frenchy name of "Ardiane," the sixth wife who, in Maeterlinck's drama, happily rescues her five predecessors from the gloomy subterranean passage under the castle. Therefore Blue Beard's French name is "Barbe-bleue," which actually sounds quite as harmless as Bluebird. Not before this year has there been such a positive crush at the club—every single seat in both auditorium and gallery occupied, the foyer half filled, and the stairway catching the overflow.

Miss Kavanaugh gives wonderfully compelling interpretations—so naturally and easily, that she carries her audience all the way from beginning to end. When she uttered the last word, and we saw Ardiane and the nurse disappear from the castle after freeing the five unfortunate wives from the dungeon, it was so hard to believe that after such an experience, these faithful five would deliberately choose to remain there with the old ogre that the audience was reluctant to go until a happier solution was given—but that's just the way the drama ended, so make the most of it.

Homer Grunn played the musical interludes and the stage was set in an appropriate scene, the electric lights shrouded in crimson globes, so that, with a very little imagination one could fancy them the bloody heads of the unfortunate wives of the monster.

The president, Mrs. McCann, announced the eleventh annual district convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs which comes off at Vernon November 16-19. Mrs. Helen Steckel, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, was welcomed by many friends yesterday on her return from a summer abroad.

Next Friday will be devoted to a review of two California books; Irving Richman's "California Under Sapin and Mexico," by Miss Anna Beckley, of the public library staff; and John Muir's "My First Summer in the Sierras," by Miss Ellie Mosgrove.

Hollywood Club.

The Hollywood Woman's Club gave a delightful musical last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who has charge of the music for the year, introduced some excellent artists: Axel Simonsen, the 'cellist, who played several selections including gems from Mendelssohn and Tosti, and Mrs. Foster M. Price of Hollywod, who gave a fine rendering of one of Liszt's compositions and sang Chadwick's "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower." Celeste Nellie Ryus added much to the music by her artistic accompaniments on the piano.

Benefit For Building Fund.

The building fund of the Santa Monica Woman's Club will benefit Monday evening from a concert to be given by E. Templer Allen, the English baritone, and Mrs. Gertrude Ross, composer and pianist., at Columbia Hall, Santa Monica. The programme will consist of modern German and English songs by Mr. Allen and a group of modern Russian piano solos by Mrs. Ross.

Marathon Heights Club.

The Marathon Heights Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Brown, at the home of her daughtes, Mrs. T. M. Newman, No. 811 Occidental boulevard. The afternon will be devoted to the study of Schumann. Mrs. C. A. Blackmar will give extracts from Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys," and Mrs. M. R. Cone will deal with Schumann's songs, while the club members will take part in a general discussion.

A Membership Luncheon.

The Membership Committee of the Y.W.C.A. entertained the life and associate members at the association building last Thursday with a reception and luncheon. There are over 600 sustaining members, which means an annual income of more than $3000 from this single source. The life members number about seventy-five.

Shakespeare Students Assemble.

The annual reception of the Galpin Shakespeare Club will be held this afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, at Adams street and Western avenue. This club numbers 100 members and is under the leadership of Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard, a sister of its founder, the late Kate Tupper Galpin. The plays to be considered this year include "Othello," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "King Lear," "The Winter's Tale," "The Tempest," and "Twelfth Night."

The officers are Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Helen Steckel, vice-president; Miss Margaret Philipson, recording secretary; Mrs. H. O. Unterkircher, corresponding secretay and Hrs. C. S. Ward, treasurer.

Devotees of Auto Sport — encounter Cutting Winds — Dust and Cinders. Wise ones apply Murine after other ablutions and their Eyes respond to the Soothing "Two Drops." Greater Eye Ills are thus Prevented. Try Murine.

25c lb.
Saturday Candy Special Chocolate and Strawberry Puffs

ALL HALLOWEEN

The Magic Eve, when Spooks "walk," when the Hunter's Moon hangs low—when the "frost is on the pumpkin:" the festival celebrated from the days of the ancient Druids,

When Black Cats and Witches Reign

For the fun and celebrations for that day, we can assist you in several ways.

Our Pumpkins and Rubber Neck "Toms"

and meek-looking "Marias" will aid your fun. Order some individual

Ice Creams in Special Moulds

suitable for the ocasion, for your party or dinner.
We have beautiful banquet rooms and our

English Room, French Room, Dutch Room

and the Stag Room—for "les messieurs" who can smoke therein, and talk ad libitum. Come and see them.

OUR REGULAR SUNDAY BRICK — Maple Pecan Ice Cream / Strawberry Ice Cream / Peach Ice Cream — A PEACH OF A BRICK — 50c a full quart at store—80c packed and delivered

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EXTRA PANTS FREE

Today is your last opportunity to obtain a Scotch tailored pair of extra pants FREE with each $15 suit you order. It's a value giving sale that includes fabrics for Fall wear that command twice Scotch figures elsewhere. You'll not pay for fancy fixtures at Scotch Tailors, but for the standard of workmanship and fit and style that has made the name, Scotch, on a garment a guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Today is your last chance to take advantage of this great saving and the extra inducement, FREE PANTS. Order today.

Scotch Tailors
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An Absolutely New Victor Creation (Just Arrived)
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This is the most remarkable Talking Machine year ever experienced.

Five or six new creations and each one an improvement over the last.

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NEW FALL GOODS NOW
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Swell New York
In Suits and Over
James Smith & Co.
548 SOUTH BROADWAY

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Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and
THE QUALITY

CROWN COMB
The Best Player
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406 W. Seventh St.

CHICHESTER S

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

S. B. Bailey
Oldest Jeweler on
has removed to his
—NEW LOCATION—
541 So. Broadway
Something Doing

Drink Puritas Disti
Water—5 Gallo
Phones: Home 10053,
L. A. ICE AND COLD

25c lb.
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THE DIAMOND BRAND
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Oldest Jeweler on Broadway
has removed to his
—NEW LOCATION—
641 So. Broadway.
Something Doing Every Day.

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ones: Home 10053, Main 819
ICE AND COLD STORAGE

Religious.

LONE GIRLS' QUIET HOME.

Wage Earners to Have Many Comforts.

Commander Booth to Speak Twice Tomorrow.

Pioneer of Y.M.C.A. Work in Canton, China.

Another home for the accommodation of young women who are obliged to earn their own living has just been secured near First and Hope streets by the Christian and Industrial Association and will be opened about November 1. It is along the same lines of the Home for Young Women conducted by the Salvation Army on Grand avenue, near Fifth street, which gives accommodations to 150 working girls at moderate prices and the assurance of proper surroundings. The new home will accommodate sixty-five girls with good surroundings, and at the same prices as charged by the Salvation Army. At these places room and board is offered at from $3 to $4 a week, with laundry privileges, and will be of great benefit to lone girls who earn but a mere pittance. Miss McDonald has accepted the position of matron of the home.

The house on Hope street is five stories high and has been leased for a term of years, and the association is asking for $2500 with which to purchase furnishings. The headquarters are at No. 211 East Seventh street, under the management of Capt. E. Campbell, and the superintendence of H. Connett.

The report of the association for the six months of its life shows much work accomplished, and religious meetings held every night.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH.

WOMAN LEADER AT AUDITORIUM

Commander Eva Booth will speak at the Auditorium at both the morning and evening services tomorrow, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, presiding. The morning topic will be, "The Great Trust" and the big Temple choir will sing, as well as two Salvation Army bands. In the evening Miss Booth's topic will be, "The Midnight Tragedy" and the music will be by the Salvation Army band and a group of noted singers. The public is invited to hear the noted leader.

LATEST FROM CHINA.

"The Latest Message from China" will be given at the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by F. O. Leiser, general secretary of the Y.M. C.A. at Canton, China. He was the pioneer of the association work in China. At this time, when the attention of the whole world is turned toward China, his address will be of unusual interest, and all men are invited to the meeting, as well as to enjoy the social hour preceding the address.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

The union evangelistic meetings at Boyle Park, under the leadership of Evangelists Brown and Curry, are now in progress. A special mass meeting will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and each day next week meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the German Lutheran Church and others known as the Missouri Synod churches will celebrate the Walther Centenary in Temple Auditorium. There will be addresses in both German and English.

Rev. J. B. Orr of Santa Cruz will preach at both services tomorrow in the Pico Heights Congregational Church.

Rev. W. Leon Tucker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will begin a series of sermons on Sunday morning on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" His subject will be: "Is Divine Revelation a Satisfactory and Sufficient Source of Information Concerning the Person of Jesus Christ?"

"The Immanence of the Kingdom of God" will be the theme of the Sunday morning sermon of Dr. William Horace Day, at the First Congregational Church, the special topic being: "Is the Lord at Hand?" In the evening he will present the lesson, taking "The Breaking of the Austin Dam" as his illustration.

"Some Things I Like About President Taft," is announced by Dr. Arthur S. Phelps of Central Baptist Church, as the subject for his sermon Sunday morning. Mrs. Anna Murdock will speak on "Liberty or Slavery in Russia?" at the evening service.

Next Friday evening a reception to new members will be given in Central Baptist Church, at which Dr. and Mrs. P. H. J. Lerrige, of the Philippines, will be special guests. Dr. Lerrige is the foreign pastor supported by Central Church.

Rev. Will A. Knighten, pastor of Hamilton Methodist Church, will preach on "Christ's Great Interest in Peter," on Sunday morning. The evening hour will be occupied by a Sunday-school rally.

"How a First Century Business Man Went to Church" will be the Sunday morning topic of Dean William MacCormack, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and in the evening he will speak on "The Durham Cathedral."

The morning sermon of Dr. Charles Edward Locke tomorrow at the First Methodist Church will be "Modern Idolatry," and in the evening he will speak on woman suffrage. The great choir, under the leadership of Carl Bronson, will sing patriotic songs.

A. J. Steele, the new superintendent of the City Rescue Mission, No. 225 East Fifth street, having just arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., will make his bow on Sunday night, and all friends of the mission are invited to make his acquaintance.

"Church Unity" will be the topic of Rev. L. G. Morris, rector of St. John's Church, tomorrow morning.

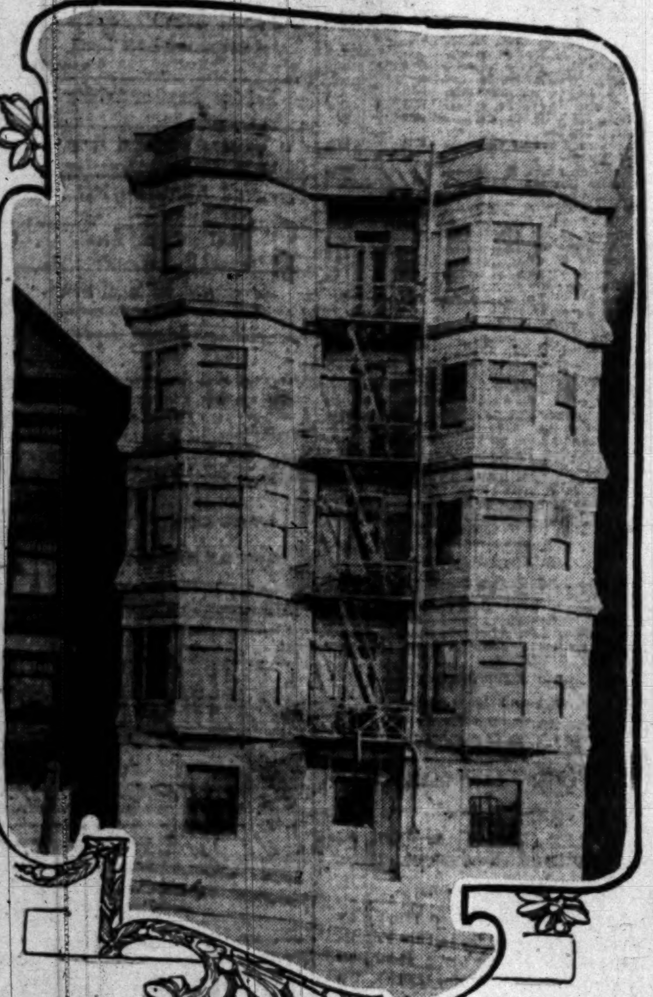
A. J. Drury will speak at the Methodist Mission, No. 225 East Fifth street, on Sunday night.

The topic of Rev. G. A. Henry, West Adams Methodist Church, on Sunday morning, will be, "The Apologetic Value of Oneness in Christ." In the evening, Frederick O. Leiser of Canton, China, will speak.

Rev. E. P. Howell of Trinity M. E. Church, South, who has been in attendance upon the Ecumenical Conference at Toronto, Can., will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Forbes Van Meter will speak at the vesper service in the Y.W.C.A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Miss Stouffer will sing. All women are invited.

Dr. C. M. Carter's lectures on Scotland are attracting large crowds to the First Baptist Church. Tomorrow night the subject will be: "From Edinburgh to Melrose," illustrated by stereopticon. Inspiring Scotch



Young Women's Boarding Home, on Hope Street,

To be opened under the management of the Christian Mission and Industrial Association. It is similar to the Salvation Army Home, at Fifth street and Grand avenue, though with less than half the capacity.

BIBLE LESSON HELPS.

Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World's Most Famous Expositor.

The Foundation of the Second Temple Laid.

LESSON: Ezra iii.—iv. 5.
GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm c. 4.

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving,
And into His courts with praise."

(1) And when the seventh month was come, and the children of Israel were in the cities, the people gathered themselves together as one man to Jerusalem. (2) Then stood up Jeshua the son of Jozadak, and his brethen the priests, and Zerubbabel the son of Sheattiel, and his brethen, and builded the altar of the God of Israel, to offer burnt offerings thereon, as it is written in the law of Moses the man of God. (3) And they set the altar upon its base; for fear was upon them because of the people of the countries; and they offered burnt offerings thereon unto the Lord, even burnt offerings morning and evening. (4) And they kept the feast of tabernacles, as it is written, and offered the daily burnt offerings by number,, according to the ordinance, as the duty of every day required; (5) and afterward the continual burnt offering, and the offerings of the new moons, and of all the set feasts of the Lord that were consecrated, and of every one that willingly offered a freewill offering unto the Lord. (6) From the first day of the seventh month began they to offer burnt offerings unto the Lord: but the foundation of the temple of the Lord was not yet laid. (7) They gave money also unto the masons, and to the carpenters; and meat, and drink, and oil, unto them of Zidon, and to them of Tyre, to bring cedar trees from Lebanon to the sea, unto Joppa, according to the grant that they had of Cyrus King of Persia. (8) Now in the second year of their coming unto the house of God at Jerusalem, in the second month, began Zerubbabel the son of Sheattiel, and Jeshua the son of Jozadak, and the rest of their brethen the priests and the Levites, and all they that were come out of the captivity unto Jerusalem; and appointed the Levites from twenty years old and upward, to have the oversight of the work of the house of the Lord. (9) Then stood up Jeshua with his sons and his brethen, Kadmiel and his sons, the sons of Judah, together, to have the oversight of the workmen in the house of God: the sons of Henadad, with their sons and their brethen the Levites. (10) And when the builders laid the foundation of the temple of the Lord, they set the priests in their apparel with trumpets, and the Levites the sons of Asaph with cymbals, to praise the Lord, after the order of David King of Israel. (11) And they sang one to another in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord, saying, For he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever toward Israel. And all the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid. (12) But many of the priests and Levites and heads of fathers' houses, the old men that had seen the first house, when the foundation of this house was laid before their eyes, wept with a loud voice; and many shouted aloud for joy: (13) so that the people could not discern the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the weeping of the people; for the people shouted with a loud shout, and the noise was heard afar off. (1) Now when the adversaries of Judah and Benjamin heard that the children of the captivity builded a temple unto the Lord, the God of Israel; (2) then they drew near to Zerubbabel and to the heads of fathers' houses, and said unto them: Let us build with you; for we seek your God, as ye do; and we do sacrifice unto him since the days of Esar-haddon King of Assyria, which brought us up hither. (3) But Zerubbabel, and Jeshua, and the rest of the heads of fathers' houses of Israel, said unto them, Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God; but we ourselves together will build unto the Lord, the God of Israel, as King Cyrus the king of Persia hath commanded us. (4) Then the people of the land weakened the hands of the people of Judah, and troubled them in building, (5) and hired consellors against them to frustrate their purpose, all the days of Cyrus King of Persia, even unto the reign of Darius king of Persia.

The Story.

The reference to the seventh month in the opening part of our lesson is of course to the seventh month in the first year of return. In the Hebrew calendar the seventh month was Tisri, and it was notable in the matter of its feasts. On the first day was the feast of trumpets; caling the people together in holy convocation. On the tenth day was observed the great day of atonement. On the fifteenth commenced the feast of tabernacles.

The gathering together of the people to Jerusalem was undoubtedly in connection with their observance of the feast of trumpets. When they were assembled, Jeshua the high priest, together with Zerubbabel, the Governor, builded the altar and offered the burnt offerings acording to the Mosaic command. Then in due course they observed the feast of tabernacles.

Thus in the seventh month of the first year, the whole system of worship was re-established, and from then on, the daily sacrifice was offered morning and evening, and all the set feasts of the Lord were observed. So far, however, work upon the temple had not been commenced.

This was commenced in the second year of their return, and the second month. Then Zerubbabel, the Governor, and Jeshua, the high priest, commenced the work by solemnly laying the foundations of the temple to the accompaniment of praise and thanksgiving, the burden of which was, "For He is good;" and they gave thanks for what He had done for Israel,...

Among the rejoicing multitude were priests and Levites, and heads of fathers' houses, old men, who remembered the Temple which had been destroyed; and the memory filled them with sorrow, and they added their lamentations to the songs of praise.

The Teaching.

In the action of the Governor and the priest there was a recognition of the importance of putting first things first. There can be no question that the circumstances under which they had returned were peculiarly easy. The decree of the king had been such that they found themselves in their own land under the protection of the most influential earthly king, and not under his protection only, but evidently in his favor, for he had done all possible to facilitate their advent. Now all such circumstances of ease are fraught with peculiar peril. It would have been quite easy for these people to settle down to seek material ease and comfort in forgetfulness of the fact that they were there by the direct intervention of Jehovah, and were responsible entirely to Him. As a matter of fact this is largely what happened as we shall see in subsequent lessons. Hence the importance of the action of the leaders.

It is a lesson needing perpetual reiteration, not only in national life, but in church life. It seems to be one of the easiest matters in the world to become so occupied with incidental and secondary matters as to be unmindful of the things essential and primary.

As we listen to the chanting of the Levites and the people, we are reminded of the close connection between this joy, filling the hearts of the people, and their recognition of important principle with which we have been dealing, that namely, of putting first things first. As at last they saw the foundation course of the Temple buildings laid, there seems to have come to them a new sense of their indebtedness to Jehovah. It is in the pathway of obedience that joy ever springs, because obedience to the divine law is always obedience to a law which is inspired by love; yielding to which, men come into all that is highest and best in life.

The wailing of the old men arrests our attention, and it is impossible to do other than recognize how natural it was. The way in which the fact is recorded here may leave it open to question whether the tears were the result of sorrow for past failure, or expressions of discontent with the poverty of the present situation as compared with the past. It is most probable that it was the latter from the messages of Haggai delivered at a later period; and if this were so, then while we recognize the naturalness of the sorrow, we are also compelled to recognize that it was unwise and unwarranted. In times of restoration after suffering resulting from sin, there should be no place for lamentation over the poorer conditions, as by comparison with those of a past greatness. There is always a place for lamentation over the sin that has caused the limitation; and if this be the meaning of the tears of the old men, then they were not only natural, but justified and proper.

The Golden Text.

In the golden text we have a description of the highest possible activity of worship; and there are two notes which are distinct from each other, while closely connected; that of thanksgiving and that of praise. We often speak of them as though they were the same, and it is perfectly true, as we have said, that they are most intimately related; nevertheless there is a distinction. Thanksgiving is always the expression of gladness for what God has done for us; while praise is the expression of our adoration of what He is in Himself.

As a matter of fact this is very clearly brought out in the actual words of the singing as recorded in our lesson. There the two notes are indicated, but in the other order. "They sing one to another, praising and giving thanks, saying, For He is good;" and they gave thanks for what He had done for Israel, "for His mercy endureth forever toward Israel." The very highest form of worship is not even thanksgiving for what He has done for us; but praise

Important Services Tomorrow

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Hope and Eleventh Streets.

REV. RUSSELL E. BOOKER will preach morning and evening. Subject 11 a. m., "The Mission of Jesus in the World." Evening at 7:30: "The Work Jesus Left for Us To Do." Sunday-school 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p.m.

METHODIST.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH.
West Jefferson and McClintock.

THE LARGEST FAMILY CHURCH IN THE CITY.

JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER, Pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Morning: "The Return of the Soul." Evening "The Plus Religion." Take University or West Jefferson cars.

HAMILTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Naomi and East 18th Streets.

Take Central avenue car to 18th and east one block, or Hooper avenue to 18th and west one block. REV. W. A. KNIGHTEN, Pastor. The sermon at morning service at 11 o'clock will be "Christ's Great Interest in Peter." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday-school Rally. Everybody welcome.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner 8th and Burlington.

D. F. HOWE, Pastor. The pastor preaches 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS." Evening subject: "THE OBSCURE HERO; OR, BE YOUR OWN BOSS."

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Auditorium Beautiful, Fifth and Olive Sts.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH, of the SALVATION ARMY, Speaks at both services.

11:00 a. m. ...."THE GREAT TRUST"

7:30 p. m. ...."A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY"

Salvation Army Band and Group of Noted Soloists both morning and evening.

EVERYBODY WELCOME—BUT COME EARLY IF YOU WANT A SEAT.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
Alvarado and Pico Sts.

ARTHUR S. PHELPS, D. D., Minister. Morning: "Los Angeles Russians." Mrs. Murdock and the pastor. Evening: "Some Things I Like About President Taft."—Dr. Phelps.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor. 11 a. m., "JESUS KNOWS MEN." 7:30 P. M. SCOTLAND: "FROM EDINBURGH TO MELROSE, or THROUGH THE SCOTT COUNTRY." Stereopticon. Scotch Music, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," etc. Nearly 1000 persons heard last Sunday's lecture. Room for 1500 in this great auditorium. Free. Come sure.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner St. Louis and Second Sts.

W. LEON TUCKER, Pastor. Special Series of Bible Expositions entitled "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock during October and November. Oct. 22—Is Divine Revelation a Satisfactory and Sufficient Source of Information Concerning the Person of Jesus Chrst? Oct. 29—Is There Any Way to Know God Apart from the Person of Jesus Christ? Nov. 5—Was Jesus Christ Ever in the World Prior to the Incarnation? Nov. 12—For What Purpose Did Jesus Christ Enter the World as God Incarnate?—Nov. 19—What Kind of Body Did He Put On at the Resurrection? Had He Ever Had It Before?

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
South Flower St., between Ninth and Tenth Sts.

E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister. Subject for Sunday morning, Oct. 22nd, "What Is Christianity?" Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Adams St., near Figueroa St.

Take Grand ave. or Main street cars to Adams street, or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.

7:30 a. m. ....Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. ....Sunday-school and Adult Bible Class
11 a. m. ..Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Subject: "Church Unity."
7:30 p. m. ....Evening Prayer and Sermon.

This is a FREE Church. All are most cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
523 South Olive St.

RT. REV. J. H. JOHNSON, D. D., Bishop. Very Rev. William MacCormack, D. D., Dean, will preach. 7:30 Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Morning prayer Topic: "HOW A FIRST CENTURY BUSINESS MAN WENT TO CHURCH." 7:20 Organ Recital by Mr. Douglas. 7:45 Evening service. Topic: "THE DURHAM CATHEDRAL."

PRESBYTERIAN.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Figueroa, at Tenth Street.

REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D. D., Pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Forces of a Living Faith." Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Tragedy of Stopping Short." Bible school 9:30 a.m. C.E. at 3, 4 and 6:15 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches OF LOS ANGELES

FIRST CHURCH— Ebell Club House, Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p.m., Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH— Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH— Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH— Friday Morning Club House, 940 So. Figueroa St. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH— Southgate Masonic Hall, 23rd and Main Sts. Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

SERMON From the Christian Science Quarterly Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES— 704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts. Open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD— 561 W. Hollywood Blvd. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"SERMONS IN STONES."

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer-Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies Christian Endeavor, Etc., for October 22, "Lessons I Have Learned From Things." Jeremiah 13: 1-10; Matthew 22: 15-22.

Happy is he who can find "Tongues in trees, books in the running brook, sermons in stones, and good in everything." Life is enlarged for such. He is delivered from smallness and barrenness of mind. The whole world, in its greatness and in its minuteness, means something to him. The unity of nature and truth are revealed to the seeing eye and the hearing ear.

An object is usually more than an object: it is a symbol. Many persons look upon Niagara Falls daily; but no two see the same thing. They best enjoy and understand the mighty waters who read the poetry and symbolism and mysticism of its message. The gift of seeing with the inner eye is one of God's bounties, to be prized and increased.

"To me, the meanest flower that blows can give,
Thoughts that do lie too deep for tears,"

sang the poet. All creation is eloquent with spiritual teaching to the eyes that have been Spirit-touched. The old artists loved the grand themes—the Creation, Paradise, the Fall, the Judgment, the Martyrdoms, the Crucifixion. The newer painters and sculptors have developed a genius for interpreting life's common things. Thus we have "The Angelus" speaking a sermon of reverence such as one does not hear in Michael Angelo's "Judgment." Jesus came among men drawing his lessons from the life of everyday—from the growing grain, the wayside, the sheepfold, the yoke, the coin, the wineskin, the women at the mill, the sower, the mustard plant. As Longfellow sings,

"Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous,
God hath written in the stars above;
But no less in the flowerets beneath us,
Runs the record of His love."

Everybody has to teach somebody. So the teacher's art of parables is one for all people.

A mountain is a favorite Scripture symbol. The Old Version taught us that the Psalmist said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." The newer translation gives a nobler meaning to the passage, and reveals the help that is higher than the hills:—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains: from whence shall my help come? My help cometh from Jehovah."

The apt use of inanimate objects for illustration makes these objects live with spiritual meaning. I once heard a preacher dwell upon the real estate man's sign, "Rooms to let, with or without power;" and I never pass such a board now without meditating fresh upon the lives that are "with or without power."

Electricity has opened up a vast area of spiritual suggestions. The trolley pole that brings down the current for the car, and the prayer that links God with man; the light that burns only when its connection is close and unobstructed; the dynamo that stores power in batteries for future use, as life should gather in youth for age's need—such are the hints that naturally suggest themselves in contemplation of the familiar world of electricity.

The years of man are the looms of God let down from the place of the sun,
Wherein we are weaving ever, till the mystic web is done.

Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate—
We may not see how the right side looks,
We can only weave and wait.
—A. G. Chester.

Some objects have become universal a cross which may be seen from the sea; it once conveyed to me a sudden inflooding of the whole meaning of Christianity's dear symbol. A horse-boy, whose speech I know now, covertly kissing a stone cross in the ancient ruins of the Church of St. John the Divine at Ephesus revealed a fresh sense of the preciousness of that sign of redemption to millions who are outside of the range of our ordinary thinking. The uplifted cross in the hand of a great statue on a hill overlooking the city of Budapesth arrested my attention anew to the old, old truth that the city's only hope is the cross of Christ.

First Millet the artist, and then Markham the poet, caught a great message from an old-world peasant and his hoe:

"Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face—
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair—
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes—
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

"Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land,
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And pillared the blue firmament with light?
Down all the stretch of hell, to its last gulf,
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents of the soul—
More fraught with menace to the universe."

Seven Sentence Sermons.

The mole would live beneath the ground and Nature closed his eyes. —[Henry Drummond.

What an inferior man seeks is in others; what a superior man seeks is in himself.—[Bulwer Lytton.

Wouldst thou thy Godlike power preserve?
Be Godlike in the will to serve.
—[Gilder.

Give man a consciousness of what he is, and he will soon be what he ought to be.—[Schilling.

The fault is not in the stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings. —[Shakespeare.

God enters by a private door to every individual.—[Emerson.

I have seen gleams in the faces of men that let me look into a higher country.—[Carlyle.

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS.

Postoffice inspectors engaged in the prosecution of Dr. J. Grant Lyman are sending letters to the alleged victims of the Panama Development Company, with a view to securing evidence against the promoter at his coming trial in this city. The names of the addressees were secured from the records of the company now in the hands of the government authorities.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

"WOMEN'S NEWEST HATS," "In a Shop Window," "The Secret of El Talon," "A Notable Reunion," "In Love and War," "Uncle Sam, Road Builder," "Our Lady of the Snows," "Prisoners on Highways," "Lloyds of London," "A Notable Reunion," and "Mary McClosky" are the titles of some of the good things that will be served coming Sunday.

GEORGE W. BURTON'S article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will

Porterville.

COYOTES CAUSE RABIES SPREAD.

EPIDEMIC AT PORTERVILLE IS EXPLAINED BY SCIENTISTS.

Physicians Hope for the Ultimate Extinction of the Trouble Though Dogs Are Being Infected by the Wilder Animals—New Club Rooms Are to Be Opened Soon.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 20.—Investigation which has been made by veterinaries and physicians of this city and district has resulted in the statement that the remarkable increase of rabies is due to the fact that the disease has been communicated to the coyotes.

While this will undoubtedly result eventually in the extermination of the pests to the farmer and especially to the chicken fancier, the danger of communication of the disease to dogs is also great.

Another case of probable rabies is being treated in the local branch of the Los Angeles Pasteur Institute, a child of M. Schmit, of Terra Bella having been bitten by a pet dog, and the animal showing undoubted signs of rabies. At the present time the animal is being kept under close observation that the disease may be identified beyond question.

FORMAL OPENING.

At a special meeting of the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce held this afternoon, October 25 was chosen as the date for the formal opening of the club rooms of the commercial organization.

Now that the Monache Club has definitely decided to join with the chamber, the success of the organization from the social side is assured since the Monache is one of the oldest established clubs in this city and included in its memberships practically every influential business man.

That the opening may be brought to the attention of a large number of people, two complete invitation lists are to be covered, the one to be sent out to notables in all portions of California, over the signature of the directorate, and a second list will be furnished by individual members.

This opening will be informal in its nature, the more formal affair to be a few weeks later when the ladies will be invited and a reception dance will complete the evening's entertainment.

Honorary membership lists are now being made out and cards which will give the freedom of the club quarters of the chamber will be issued to newspaper men, railroad officials who make frequent visits to this district and to all others, who occasionally visit Porterville, to look after business or other interests.

Those who are familiar with club enterprises in various parts of this State say that the Porterville clubrooms are the most pretentious in interior California.

GILLETTE BUYS.

H. C. Post, who acts as the agent for King C. Gillette, the millionaire eastern manufacturer, this afternoon formally closed a deal for the purchase of a second 100-acre tract of oranges and orange lands in the Central California district.

This land comprises forty acres of oranges in bearing, twenty acres of young trees, and forty acres of bare land, the property formerly belonging to B. J. Morey, George Gray and F. B. Boyce.

All of the land is to be set out to oranges at once and Mr. Gillette makes no secret of the fact that he expects to make of his ranch the show place of Central California. He has named his place the Rancheo Atlanta, in honor of Mrs. Gillette.

SQUIRREL PEST.

Uncle Sam's contribution to the fight which is being made against the poison, prepared, according to a special formula, under the direction of the Naval Hospital Service.

Work of eradication in the strips of territory, which adjoin the forest reserve will be resumed now that it is definitely decided that the government is to do its share of the work.

This poison was received by Supervisor Burton, who is in charge of the forest service, which includes the Sequoia Reserve, and issues of the poison will be made to every ranger under him. Instructions have been issued, as to its use, and it is believed that when the government work is done, the coming season may be predicted as the end of the farmer's most costly enemy.

FRANK'S TOUR PROLONGED.

Sees For Himself the Beauties of Los Angeles and Is Impressed With Its Advantages.

Persons traveling under tour systems have not been granted sufficient time in Los Angeles, according to I. Frank, president of the Frank Tourist Company and inventor of the invisible courier system of traveling. He arrived at the Alexandria yesterday and after a day's trip to resorts by auto he decided to give the people in his parties four days instead of two when they come here.

"The attractions here are so numerous and so varied that two days are entirely inadequate," he said. "For that reason the time here will be doubled. It is the diversity of attractions which makes this extra time so essential. There are the mountains, Catalina and the beaches, the orange belt, and Los Angeles and its parks and residences, a day to each."

Frank has sent hundreds of tourists through Los Angeles, many of them remaining here and giving up their tour entirely having become so enamoured of the city. Among the parties which attracted more than ordinary notice recently was the one made up of thirty German university students and some of their professors.

LINDSAY.

LINDSAY, Oct. 20.—The Board of Trade had before its meeting Tuesday the matter of the State highway. A letter was read from the Porterville Chamber of Commerce urging the advisability of adopting the suggested plan of having a procession of 500 automobiles meet the State Highway Commissioners when they come down to investigate the proposed orange grove route, and to escort them over the route.

The Visalia Chamber of Commerce wrote endorsing the suggestion originating with Lindsay to bond the county for a million dollars for the construction and maintenance of a number of good roads to connect the various points in the county with the State highway.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA
Cleanses the System effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches, due to constipation. Best for men, women and children; young and old. To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. plainly printed on the front of every package

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Great Northern and Oregon certificates lose 4¼ points on report that the Steel Corporation will cancel ore land lease. Steel common gains.

Directors American Beet Sugar may declare dividend on common stock today.

Reported Chinese government troops have met with heavy losses near Hankow.

Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. succeeds late J. N. Ford as director of Baltimore and Ohio.

Independents decided on united action to fight American Tobacco plan.

Turkish Chamber of Deputies votes to continue war.

Revised Aldrich currency plan provides for admission of State banks and trust companies to reserve association.

Recent loans by international banking houses to Europe aggregate $100,000,000. Cuts in steel prices continue.

International Paper for year shows gross income of $23,000,000, increase of $3,635,000 over 1910, and largest in history.

Twelve industrials decline 18 per cent. Twenty active rails advanced 38 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 21, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,879,542.29. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,641,695.32; for the same day of 1909, $2,029,794.20.

Monday	$3,844,545.59
Tuesday	3,486,213.12
Wednesday	4,477,074.09
Thursday	3,105,034.89
Friday	2,879,542.29
Total	$17,792,381.09
Same time, 1910	14,321,410.40
Same time, 1909	11,490,613.39

(Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:)

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 48.00	$ 53.50
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.58
American Pet. Co. pfd.	40.00	75.00
American Pet. Co. com.	23.00	24.00
Associated Oil	44.75	45.00
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.25½	....
Central	1.93	....
Columbia	1.08	1.14
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.04⅝	.04¾
Continental Oil	....	.35
Euclid Oil Co.	....	.50
Fullerton Oil	....	4.80
Globe	.05½	.07
Jade Oil Co.	.20	.22½
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	73.25	74.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	35.75	36.00
Mascot Oil Co.	.75	1.20
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.42	.48
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	....	.46
Palmer Oil Co.	.85⅝	.88½
Pinal Oil Co.	....	7.00
Piru Oil & L. Co.	....	.30
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.50	.75
Section Six Oil Co.	....	.08
Trader's Oil Co.	70.00	75.00
Union	99.37½	99.62½
Union Provident Co.	99.00	99.50
United Petroleum	99.00	99.50
United Oil Co.	.46½	.50
Western Union	....	110.00
Yellowstone Oil Co.	....	.10
Non-producers—		
Nevada-Midway Oil Co.	.11	....
Oleum Development Co.	.04½	.06

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$115.00	$125.00
American Savings Bank	180.00	....
Bank of So. California	85.00	90.00
Calif. Savings Bank	119.00	....
Central Nat. Bank	185.00	....
Citizens' National	212.00	220.00
Commercial National	147.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat.	300.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	....
First National	560.00	575.00
German American Savings	339.75	....
Globe Savings Bank	125.00	150.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	115.00	118.00
Merchants' National	600.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	....	135.00
National Bank of Calif.	205.00	....
National Bank of Commerce	108.00	....
Security Savings Bank	....	425.00
The Southern Trust Co.	81.00	....

(50 per cent. paid up.)

BONDS.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	88	90
Associated Oil Co.	99	....
Calif. Pac. Ry.	100	110
Corona City Water Co.	90	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97	....
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	99⅝	....
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	100	102
Home Telephone Co.	....	84
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	....	75
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	97	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con mtgs.	103½	106
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	102	103½
L. A. Public Market Co.	102½	....
L. A. Railway Co.	106¾	....
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	104
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	105½	109
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	....	104
Mexican Nat'l Gas Co.	84½	90
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	98
Pacific Elec. Ry. Co.	102	104
Pac. Light & Power Co.	93	93½
Pac. Light & Pow. Gtd.	99	101
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	....	78
Pomona & Ont. L. & P. Co.	80	....
Pomona Con. Water Co.	90	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	88
Santa Monica B. H. T. Co.	....	80
San Diego Home Tel. Co.	....	88
S. D. H. T. & T. 1st Mtgs.	....	78
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	91
Temescal Water Co.	....	100
Union Transportation Co.	88	90
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	64½	70
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	80	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. Co. pfd.	$ .40	$ .60
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	110.00	....
Edison Elec. pfd.	78.50	79.00
Edison Elec. com.	64.50	....
Emergency Hospital	22.50	30.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	40.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	28.00	30.50
Home Telephone com.	6.37½	....
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	17.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	6.75	....
L. A. Investment Co.	3.50	....
Mexican Nat'l Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat. Gas. com.	10.00	....
Paauhau S. P. Co.	22.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	385.00	....
Pac. Con. Stone Co.	....	25
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	11.00	18.75
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	....	5.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	77.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	176.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. com.	176.00	....
Title I. & Tr. Ser. C.	176.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	26.00	....
Union Security Corp. pfd.	....	100.00
Union Trust Co.	....	28.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

SALES—Morning session: 10 Associated Oil Co. at 44.75; 1000 Cons. Midway at 4¼; 1000 do. at 4¼; 2000 do. at 4¼; 2000 do. at 4⅜; 1000 do. at 4⅜; 1000 do. at 4½; 1000 do. at 4½; 1000 do. at 4⅝; 1000 do. at 4⅝; 2000 do. at 4⅝; 1000 do. at 4⅝; 5000 do. 4¾; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 36.00; 10 do. at 35.75; 10 do. at 35.75; 10 do. at 35.75; 10 do. at 35.87½; 10 do. at 35.87½; 100 Palmer at 88; 100 do. at 88; 100 do. at 88; 10 Union at 99.50; 5 do. at 99.50; 5 do. at 99.50; 5 do. at 99.50. Off-board: 9 First National at 565.00; 10 do. at 565.00; 2000 Globe at 6.

SALES—Afternoon session: 10 Associated Oil at 44.75; 1000 Cons. Midway at 4¾; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 35.75; 1000 Globe at 6; 10 Union at 99.50; 10 do. at 99.50. Off-board: 5 First Nat. Bank at 565.00. Ex-dividend: Mex. Pet. pfd., Central, Columbia.

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.01½	.02½
*Consolidated Mines Co.	7.00	....
NEVADA.		
(Searchlight District.)		
*Quartette	....	9.00
Searchlight Parallel	.01¼	....

*—Per 1000 shares.

SALES—Morning session: 1000 California Hills at 2.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The feature of the market was the advance in quotations on several of the staples.

Eggs were one of the commodities that were altered in quotations, at least as far as local varieties were concerned. Candled stock moved

'Oranges and Lemons.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight cars Valencias sold. Market strong. Weather cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Sceptre, S.S. Ex.	$6.00
Planet, S.S. Ex.	4.95
Wisteria, S.A. Ex.	5.10
Paul Neyron, S.A. Ex.	4.65
Carmencita, S.T. Ex.	5.20
Columbo, S.T. Ex.	4.80
Indian Hill, S.A. Ex.	4.85
Tustin Gem, fy., Tustin P. Co.	4.70
Old Oak, ch., Tustin P. Co.	4.35
Mayflower, fy., Stewart Ft. Co.	5.55
Pilgrim, Stewart Ft. Co.	5.00
Buena, sd., Stewart Ft. Co.	4.55
Plain	3.95
Old Mission, fy., Chapman	6.60
Old Mission, ch., Chapman	5.45
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	5.00
Lady Rowena, Chapman	3.90
Duquesne, fy., Duquesne Ft. Co.	5.15
Fort Pitt, ch., Duquesne Ft. Co.	4.80

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars sold. Market easier. Weather cool and clear.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Scepter, S.S. Ex., Orange	$5.50
Orchard, or., Nat. Orange Co.	5.65
Rooster, S.S. Ex. Orange	5.10
Standard, sd., Nat. Orange Co.	5.00

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cars Valencias, one lemons sold.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Pointer, A.C.G. Ex., Azusa	$4.20
Rooster, S.S. Ex., Orange	5.45
Hunter, A.C.G. Ex., Azusa	3.15
Searchlight, S.S. Ex., Orange	4.35
Old Oak, ch., Tustin P. Co.	4.35

LEMONS.

	Avge.
El Modena, S.S. Ex. E. Modena	$5.65
Transcontinental, S.S. Ex., E. Modena	6.25
El Modena, S.S. Ex., E. Modena	5.50
El Modena, S.S. Ex., E. Modena	5.00
Goldfinch, S.S. Ex. E. Modena	6.10

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car sold. Market steady. Weather cool.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Pointer, A.C.G. Ex. Azusa	$3.95
Hunter, A.C.G. Ex., Azusa	3.00

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars sold. Market active. Raining.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Searchlight, S.S. Ex. McPherson	$4.85
LEMONS.	
Elcazar, A.C.G. Ausa	$4.40
Green Crown, A.C.G. Ausa	4.65

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car lemons sold. Market declining. Weather cold.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Centuria, V.C. Ex. Limonera	$4.85
Stock Label, V.C. Ex., Limonera	4.30
Lemon Spray, V.C. Ex., Limonera	3.25
Plain Ends, V.C. Ex., Limonera	4.30

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Tl.
Thursday, Oct. 19	17	14	31
Total to date this season	36,664	6,617	43,281
Total to same date last season	25,177	4,687	29,864

The advance was not unlooked for as the continued light offerings were not in keeping with the heavy demand. The same quotations prevailed at this date last year. There was no change in eastern or storage stock. Arrivals of the morning were 68 cases.

Creamery extra butter advanced 1½ cents, and firsts were quoted ½ cent higher. Dealers asserted that the advance was due to a heavy demand for the better stock, and continued light offerings of these grades. No change was noted in other grades. Receipts of inferior grades were liberal but the call was light for them. Another increase is looked for shortly in the better grades, if receipts continue as light as they have been the past week. Creamery extra butter at this date last year was quoted at 35 cents. Receipts were 42,694 pounds.

There was little activity in the cheese line. Offerings of full creamery stock were in keeping with the demand, and a firmness was noted throughout the day. Eastern daisies were in good call and jobbed at 17 cents. Receipts were 4576 pounds.

There were few changes in the fresh-fruit line. Apples, and grapes were about the only fruits that commanded any attention from prospective buyers. Offerings of apples were liberal, and a general firmness prevailed throughout the day on all varieties. Bellefleurs were about the best in call and the top figure on 4-tier stock was $1.15. Ganoes at $2.25 a box moved freely.

There was good movement of Muscat grapes. Most of the stock was cleaned up early, selling around 85 cents a lug box. Other varieties were in heavy receipt, but there was a poor call and dealers were willing to shade prices in the buyer's favor.

Arrivals of Salway peaches were moderate, the market was sluggish. Good stock was offered from 75 cents to $1.00 a lug box.

The first shipment of cranberries received from the east is about exhausted. A few small lots are on the market selling from $9.75 to $10.00 a barrel, this article will be scarce for the next week, by which time a fresh supply is due from the east.

The potato market continued to rule firm under the revised figures. Offerings were only 46 sacks. The light receipts did not affect prices as most of the dealers are carrying a small surplus to allow for off days.

Sweet potato receipts were 28 sacks. The market was steady.

Onions continued to move slowly in a dull market. Arrivals were 23 sacks.

Bean receipts were 406 sacks. The market ruled firm to steady.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fesh local ranch, candled, selected, 47; local ranch, case count, 42; eastern, 32@33; pullets, 26; eastern storage, 25@26.

BUTTER—Price to trade 2½c above quotations. Creamery extras, 31½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 28; ladle, 23 per lb.; country, 20.

CHEESE—Local anchor, 16; northern fresh, 16; eastern daisies, 17@17½; Longhorns, 17½@18; singles, 16; cheddars, 16½@17; Oregon daisy, 16½; Dom. Swiss block 18; wheel, 19; imported, 32; Limburger, 19; cream brick, 17; Edam, 8.00@8.50; Sierra 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 30@40; German Breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.25@4.50; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25@4.40; small white, No. 1, 4.25@4.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; black eyes, 4.50@5.00; lentils, 6.00@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50; Mexican Reds, 4.75@5.00; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 12@12½; Citron, fancy, 16; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp. fancy, bulk, recleaned, 10; fancy 1-lb., 9@11; dates, packages, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 12½; Fards, fancy, 9-12s, 12½@13. Figs, black and white, 25s, 1.50@1.75; figs, white, 6 oz. pkgs., 50s, 1.70@1.75; 12 oz. 12s, 80; 16 oz. 10s, 95; 16 oz. cartons, 12s, 95; Nectarines, per lb., 13. Peaches, 11@12½. Prunes, 30-40, 14; 40-50, 13; 20-30, 20; 60-70, 10; 70-80, 9½; 80-90, 9; 90-100, 8½; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 16@17. Pears, 13@18. Plums, 10.

RAISINS—Sultanas bleached, 8@10; unbleached, 7@7½; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkg., 7 for 12-oz. pkg. London layers, 2-crown, 1.40; 3-crown, 1.75; 4-crown, 2.00; 5-crown, 2.25; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 5; 3-crown, 6; 4-crown, 6½.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 19@20; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 18. Brazil, 17@18; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 17; small, 15; pine nuts, 18; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 8; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 9; peanuts, fancy roasted, 7@8; California raw, 6; California, roasted, 7; cocoanuts, 1.10 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.75@5.00; eastern, 4.75@5.00; Manchurian, 13½; walnuts, No. 1 Assn., 15@16.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, water white, 1-lb. frames, 16@17; light amber, 13@14; white, 14½@15; extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8½; white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 3.75@4.25; lemons, 3.50@4.00; unpacked stock, 2.50@3.00; grapefruit, seedless, 4.00@4.50; seedling grapefruit, 2.75@3.00; limes, 1.25 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleurs, 4-tier, 1.00@1.15; 4½-tier, 90@95; Jonathans, 4-tier, 1.90@2.25; Spitzenbergs, 4-tier, 1.65; 4½-tier, 1.35; crabapples, 1.25; Greenings, 2.00; Rome Beauty, 2.00; Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; pineapples, 8@10; peaches, 65@1.00 per lug box; pears, Bartletts, 2.50 box; figs, black, 75@1.00 per tray; white, 1.25 per box; cantaloupes, local, large crates, 2.00@2.50; small, 75@1.00; watermelons, ¾@1 per lb.; grapes, Black Hamburg, 65 a lug box; Muscats, 75@1.15 a lug box; Tokay grapes, 85@1.00 a lug box; nectarines, 1.00@1.25 a lug box; Casabas, 1.40@1.50 a crate; alligator pears, 1.25@1.50 a dozen; pomegranates, 1.25 a lug box; quinces, 85@1.00.

BERRIES — Strawberries, 8@10 per basket; raspberries, 10@12; blackberries, 8@9; cranberries, 9.50@10.00 a barrel.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 12; loose, 12; Mexican black, 21; chili teipini, 75; Japan, 16; green chili, 3@5. Onions—Silverskins, 1.75@1.85 sack; Yellow Danvers, 1.40@1.50; Australian Brown, 1.40@1.50; White Wax onions, 1.50@1.65; garlic, 5@6 per lb.

POTATOES—Sweet yellow 1.50@1.75 a cwt.; Highlands, 1.60@1.85; Salinas, 1.85@2.10.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25@30; carrots, 90@1.00 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 90@1.00 a sack; oyster plant, 15@20 per lb.; kohlrabi, 40 per doz.; peas, 5@7; beans, Lima, 4@5 per lb.; wax beans, 5@6 per lb.; green beans, 5@6; watercress, 35@40 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 75@85 per sack; red cabbage, 2.00@2.50 a cwt; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 35@40 per doz.; lettuce, common, 90@1.10 per crate; parsnips, 45 per doz.; celery, new, 1.50@1.75 per crate; tomatoes, 50@60 per lug box; hothouse mushrooms, 50@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 90@1.10 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15@18 per lb.; green chilis, 3@6; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, winter crimson, 90@1.00; summer squash, local, 30@40 box; cucumbers, 50@60 per lug box; green corn, 50@60 per lug box; corn husks, 8@10 per lb.; okra, 6@8; asparagus, white, 14@15; bell peppers, 4@5; eggplant, 3@5; cauliflower, 90@1.00 doz.; horseradish, 12½ Brussels sprouts, 8.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 8; stags, 8; hens, 12@17; squab pigeons, 1.75 per dozen; fryers, 14; broilers, 18; roasters, 14; turkeys, 22@24; ducks, 12; geese, 12. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 18@20; fryers, 17; broilers, 21; squabs, 2.00; old roosters, 11; tur-

Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

BACON — Winchester, 8-10-lb. bacon, 21¾; Winchester, 6-8-lb. bacon, 23½; Empire, 23¾; Premium, 26; Atlas bacon, 18½; Diamond "C," 6-8-lb., 26¼; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24¼; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 23¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 19¾; Rex bacon, 6-8-avg., 23¾; 10-12, 20¾; Colonial, 10-12, 19¾; 12-14, 18¾; Houser's pride bacon, 6-8 avg., 24; Angelus bacon, 6-8 avg., 22; Angelus bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Angelus bacon, 10-12 avg., 17½; bacon strips, 15½; bacon backs, 16½; smoked beef tongues, 28; dried beef insides, 26¼; dried beef knuckles, 25½; boiled meef tongues, 32; boiled and smoked beef tongues, 33.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt bellies, 12-14 avg., 15; dry salt bellies, 14-20 avg., 14½; dry salt fat backs, 14-20, 12½; loin backs, 14; ex. short clear, square cut, 13¼.

Meals—Per 100 lbs.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Capitol flour	....	3.30	....	....
Graham flour	3.20	3.00	2.95	2.90
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.00	2.80	2.75	2.70
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.40	4.20	4.15	4.10
Cracked wheat	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	3.20	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	6.10	5.90	5.85	5.80
Split peas, yellow	6.20	6.00	5.95	5.90
Split peas, green	7.70	7.50	7.45	7.40
Farina	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Germ	4.20	4.10	4.05	4.00

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.13; bone granulated, 2.05; bone meats, 2.05; blood meal, 3.25; XXXX beef scraps, 3.00; barley, rolled, 1.85; charcoal, 1.95; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do., bale of 20 five-pound bags, 3.30; do., bale of 10-lb. bags, 3.10; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.70; corn, eastern white, 1.95; corn, small yellow, 1.95; feed meals, 2.05; Kaffir corn, 1.80; Egyptian corn, 1.75; Yellow Dent, 1.95; corn, cracked, 2.00; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sack, 2.10; grit, granite, 60; millet, 3.75; oilcake meal, 2.00; red feed oats, 1.85; California clam shell, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.10; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 1.90; bran, 1.70; shorts, 1.95; No. 1 wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.80; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.85.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$17.00	$18.00
Alfalfa hay	13.50	14.50
Barley hay	15.00	17.00
Wheat hay	14.00	15.00

LARD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 13¾; Rex pure lard, 12¾; Red Star lard, 11½; Angelus lard, 10½; Silver Leaf, 12¾; Premium lard, 13¾; Armour's Simon pure lard, 14; Helmet, 13; Shield, 12½; White Label, 10½; White Ribbon Comp., 8¾; Suetene, 11¾; Diamond C Shortening, 13¼; Violet lard compound, 7¼; Jewel brand compound, 8¼; Cottosuet, yellow, 8¾; Cottosuet, white, 10; Armour's Vegetole, 10½; Pennant Compound, 8¼. (The above quotations are for tierces, add ¼c for tubs or single cans; ⅜c for large pails; ¾c for medium pails, and 1 cent for small pails.) Cottolene, 60-lb. case, 30; small, 15; medium or 6 large, 7.85; 5-case lots, 7.75; 10-case lots, 7.70; 25-case lots, 7.60; Baker's Cottolene, ½ bbl., lb., 10¾.

HAMS — Per lb., Diamond C hams, 18@19¼; Diamond C, skinned hams, 19¾; Rex hams, 14-16, 18¼; Rex skinned hams, 19¾; Pioneer hams, 14-16, 17¾; smoked picnic hams, 12¼; boiled hams, boneless, 27¼; Angelus hams, 16; Angelus skinned hams, 19; boiled hams, 26½; Hauser's pride, 17; Hauser's skinned hams, 18¼; boiled hams, 26; Empire skinned hams, 18¾; Empire hams, 18¼; Empire picnic hams, 12; Premium skinned hams, 20; Premium hams, 10-12, 20¾; 12-16, 19¾; Atlas hams, 12-18, 17¼; Premium boiled hams, 28¾; Armour's Star hams, 10-12, 19¾; 12-14, 19¾; 14-16, 19¾; skinned hams, 14-18, 20¼; boiled hams, 28¾; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12, 18¾; 12-14, 18¾; 14-16, 18¾; Shield skinned, 14-18, 19½; picnics, 6-8, 12¼; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 18¼; 12-16, 18¼.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) steers, 6¼; heifers, 5; cows, 3¼@4; calves, 6½@7; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 4.00@4.25 a head; ewes, 3.25@3.50; lambs, 3.50; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 7@7¼; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 6½@6¾.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 9¾; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 12; steers, fore quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 13; loin, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, 11; full chucks, 7¾; short chucks, 8; triangles, 7½; plates, 6; short rounds and rumps, 10; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 8; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each, 2.50.

MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 11½; lambs, caul, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 10; ewes, 8½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; Angelus, each, 3; plucks, each, 3; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 2; liver, hearts, 30.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on, 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; loins, fresh, 16; loins, eastern frozen, 14; loins, local, frozen, 15; legs, 15; shoulders, 10½; picnics, 10; butts, 11; bellies, 15; trimmings, 10; tenderloins, 30; spare ribs, fresh, 10; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 6; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 3½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 3½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 11½; fresh pork, bulk, 13; Spanish style pork, 11½; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 9; bologna style, paraffined sacks, 9; Rex Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 30; Salami (Italian,) 29@30; German, 21; Cervelet, 22@26; Holstein Cervelet, 17; Farmer Cervelet, 18.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	$ .08
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.15
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.15
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.25
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.18
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls.: drums and tank wagons	.13½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.15
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.22
86 per cent. gasoline, in bbls.	.28
86 per cent. gasoline, in cases	.35½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.07
Turpentine, in cases	.72
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.14½
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.71
Turpentine, iron-bbls. (50-gal.)	.65
Turpentine, iron bbls. (100-gal.)	.64
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.95
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls.	.97
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.94
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.96
Aroturps, cases, 2-5s	.31
Aroturps, 10-case lots	.28
Aroturps, in iron bbls., 50-gal.	.24

Sugar—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ¼-bbls., 25c; and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 7.65; Standard cane, 7.65; Standard berry, 7.65; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 7.90; Candy gran., 7.75; powdered, Extra C, or B, 7.15; Golden C, 7.05; D, 6.95; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 9.45; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 8.70; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 8.35; Bowles Bros. Bar, bbls., 8.05; Bowles Bros. Bar, 6-bbls., 9.30.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.60. Aurora, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 6.00; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.20; Our Giant (bakers') 4.90; Eclipse, 4.70; XXXX Standard blended, 5.60; Purity blended, 4.80; Our pride, blended, 4.60; Apple Blossom, 4.40. (Flour in ¼ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 6.00, A-1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.00; Sperry, 5.60; Drifted Snow, 5.00; Port Costa, 5.60; Golden Monarch, 4.80; La Pina, 4.80; Blue Bird, 4.00; Semolino, 5.90; Golden Rod, 5.70; Sperry's Ks, 5.70; Big Loaf, 5.40; Angelus Bakers', 5.20; Bell Brand, 5.10; Bakers' pastry, 4.80.

Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.45
Pigs feet, halves	6.00
Pigs feet, quarters	3.15
Pigs feet, barrels	14.50
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.50
Honey comb tripe, halves	5.40
Honey comb tripe, quarters	2.85
Pig pork, quarters	9.00
Pig pork, halves	17.00
Pig pork, barrels	32.00
Lamb's tongue, kits	2.75
Lamb's tongue, quarters	9.50
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket	14.24 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Trading Is Heavy and the Range Is Wide With a Good Tone to the Whole Market.

There was a good tone to the market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, and the trading was lively and covered a wide range. Mexican Petroleum common slumped slightly under pressure of the bears, and the preferred, which is ex-dividend, also fell off some. Consolidated Midway was a heavy seller and steadily advanced in price till the close when it was poted at 4⅞.

Union was up to a slight degree, Palmer sold at 88 and closed at 85⅝, and Associated showed an advance. Amalgamated Oil jumped up $3 a share in the bidding but none came to the front even at that price. It closed at 48.

Off board twenty-four shares of First National Bank stock changed hands at 565. The mining list was quiet. There will be a meeting of the members of the exchange on October 31, immediately after the afternoon call.

Edison Electric preferred paid its quarterly dividend on October 15 and the dividend on the common stock will be paid on November 15. Columbia Oil will pay two dividends amounting to 1 per cent. on October 25, and Mascot dividends of 1 per cent. was paid yesterday.

SANFRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Goldfield Consolidated Makes a Ten-Point Gain and Belmont Drops Back. Other Mining Shares.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 113 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—There is nothing special to be said about today's market. The whole list moved within narrow limits, except Goldfield Con., which made a 20-point gain. Belmont, which dropped back 12½. West End, which lost 5. Tonopah Ex. also lost 5, Florence was weak at the close, 91@92, off 7 points.

The stocks in the outlying camps were practically the same as yesterday. Florence has decided on a general policy of curtailment, 28 men have been laid off. Willis Lawrence, for the past two years superintendent of the property, has resigned. The working force now stands at 67 men. The mill will be run 8 hours a day, one shift is laid off in the mine. By reducing the tonnage through the mill to 100 tons a day, it is expected that the present average of values will be maintained. Mr. Parker, president of the company is expected to arrive in Goldfield today or tomorrow.

The output of the Tonopah mine for the last week was valued at $210,750, a decrease of $3200 from the week previous.

The net profits of the Tonopah Belmont for September were $144,972; this is at the rate of $240,000 above present dividend requirements of 25 cents a share a quarter. The total amount of ore mined was 9816 tons. This is a decrease of net earnings, compared with August of $8663.

The net earnings of the Tonopah Mining Company for September were $132,349. This is just about equal to the amount of the dividend, and is an increase over July, which was the smallest month, when the net profits were $120,415. For the week ending October 7 the total output was $60,500.

The Tonopah North Star is just ready to begin ore shipments. Mizpah Extension is drifting on good ore.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	17	19	Midway	25	—
Booth	7	9	McNamara	25	26
Blue Bull	7	9	Montana	80	—
Col. Mtn.	4	5	Tono. of N.	—	700
Comb. F.	8	9	Tono. Ex.	100	105
Daisy	7	—	W. End	79	80
Florence	91	92	N. Star	21	22
Gifd. Cons.	425	—	Rescue	24	25
Blue Bell	2	3	Bullfrog		
Gifd. Kew.	9	10	District—		
Jumbo Ex.	19	20	Bonnie C.	—	3
Lone Star	7	8	May. Cons.	3	4
Oro	4	5	Tramp C.	—	3
Red Hills	2	3	Other		
St. Ives	25	—	Districts—		
Silver Pick	7	8	Nev. Hills	262½	265
Yellow T.	3	4	P. S. Peak	90	—
C. O. D.	8	9	Round Mtn.	60	—
Gifd. Mer.	24	25	Raw. Coal	—	4
Dia. B. B.	4	5	Fairview E.	—	50
Vernal	9	10	Dexter	3	4
Tonopah			E. Nest	3	—
District—			Mustang	2	—
Mizpah Ex.	77	—	Man. Con.	16	17
Belmont	787½	800	Min. Hills	10	11
Jim Butler	24	25	M. H. Con.	25	30

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.00; common, 75.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.25@5.00; huckleberries, 8@12½; raspberries, 5.00@9.00; cranberries, 9.50.

Grapes—Isabella, 75@90; muscat, 50@75.

Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 85; Bartlett, 1.00@1.50.

Peaches—Common, 50; fancy, 85.

Plums—Common, 60; fancy, 1.25.

Oranges—Valencia, 2.00@4.50.

Mexican limes—4.00@5.00.

Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 5.50.

Melons—Nutmegs, 50@1.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@1.75; pineapples, 2.00@3.00.

Flour—Family extras, 5.40@5.80; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.80; Oregon and Washington, 4.40@4.50.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.47½@1.50.

Barey—Feed, 1.75@1.80; brewing, 1.87½@1.92½.

Oats—Red, 1.62½@2.00; white, 1.67½@1.72½; black, 1.70@1.80.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 32.00@34.00; mixed feed, 30.00@31.00; rolled barley, 37.00@38.00; oat groats, 4.50; rolled oats, 36.00@37.00.

Hay—Wheat, 13.00@20.00; wheat and oat, 12.00@17.00; oat, wild, 10.00@12.00; oat, tame, 12.00@17.00; alfalfa, 9.00@12.00; straw, 60@80.

Receipts—Flour, 4535; wheat, 2070; barley, 3710; oats, 1130; beans, 10,373; potatoes, 3830; onions, 2040; bran, 50; middlings, 100; hay, 980; straw, 5; hops, 30; hides, 535; wine, 87,700.

Beans—Pink, 3.50@3.60; lima, 5.10@5.15; small white, 3.50@3.85; large white, 3.50@3.80.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.40@1.45; Salinas Burbanks, 1.50@1.65; Merced Sweets, 1.60@1.75.

Onions—Fancy, 90; common, 85.

Various—Green peas, 3@5; string beans, 3@4; egg plant, 50@75; green peppers, 50@85; tomatoes, 15@35; summer squash, 75@1.25; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 75@1.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 29; fancy dairy, 27.

Cheese—New, 14@15; Young America, 15@15½.

Eggs—Ranch, 47; store, 44.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 6.00@9.00; broilers, small, 3.00@3.50; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 5.00@6.00; hens, 3.50@9.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 6.00@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, young, 1.75@2.00.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	98⅝	....
City Electric Co. 5s	91	91⅝
Edison Elec. Co. of L. A. 5s	100¼	101½
Hawaiian Com'l & S. 5s	103	105
Northern Cal. Power Co. 5s	97	99
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	97½	....
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s	....	105½
People's Water Co. 5s	69⅛	69½
Sac. Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	103	....
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	94⅜	....
S. V. Water Co. G. M. 4s	91⅝	....
U. R. R. of S. F. 4s	66⅝	67
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	57½	57⅝
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of California, N. A.	200	202½
Mercantile National Bank	200	225
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	39⅝	40½
Honokaa Sugar Co.	11	....
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	17	....
Onomea Sugar Co.	45	45½
Paauhau S. P. Co.	23	24
Union Sugar Co.	35⅝	36⅝
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	44⅝	45
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	98	....
Cal. Wine Ass'n common	59	....
Philippine Tel. & Tel. Corp.	26	....

SALES—Morning session: 5 Natomas Cons. 6s at 92¼; 3 City Electric 5s at 91¼; 1 Edison Elec. of L. A. 5s at 100½; 1 Cal. Gas & Elec. 5s at 100¼; 1 L. A. Pacific 1st Con. 5s at 104; 3 Spring Valley Gen. 4s at 91⅝; 1 Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s at 103¼; 6 People's 5s at 69; 60 Associated Oil at 44⅝; 50 Onomea at 45; 15 Northern Cal. Power at 58½.

SALES—Afternoon session: 15 Spring Valley Gen. 4s at 91¾; 4 People's Water 5s at 69¼; 1 S. P. Ref. 4s at 94⅜; 1 Sac. Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s at 103; 50 Makawell at 45; 10 Associated Oil at 44½; 25 Union Sugar at 36; 100 Spring Valley Water at 57½; 100 Honokaa at 11¼.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, firm, no trading; cash, 1.47½@1.50. Barley, firm; December, 1.89; May, 1.94; cash, 1.75@1.80. Corn, firm; western States, yellow, 1.63. Afternoon session: Wheat, firm, no trading. Barley, firm; December, 1.89½; May, 1.95½.

General Eastern.

A NEW RECORD FOR THE SEASON.

RAIN AND SNOW CAUSE ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

Investors Are Forced to Hurry by Weather Reports from the Northwest—Their Hopes for a Reaction in Rain—Cent and an Eighth Up at the Close.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A new high-price record for the season was made today in wheat. Rain and snow in the Northwest hurried up investors who had been hoping in vain that a reaction was just at hand. The close, though nervous, was at ¼@1⅛ net advance. Corn finished 1⅛@1⅜ above last night. Oats were up ½@⅝, and hog products higher by from 7½@25. December wheat swung from 1.01@1.02½, and closed at 1.02¼@1.02¼, a gain of 1@1⅛ net. December corn fluctuated between 65⅝ and 66⅝, closing at the top point of the day, 1⅛@1⅜ higher than last night. Cash grain grades were firmly held, with No. 2 yellow quoted at 75½@76. Upper and lower levels for December oats were 48⅛ and 47¾, with the close ⅛ net higher at 48⅛. The provision trade caught enthusiasm from the grain pits and hoisted quotations with a vim. At the last pork had risen 22½@25, and other hog products 7½@10.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, firm; No. 2 rye, 97@97½; feed or mixing barley, 80@1.02; fair to choice malting, 1.12@1.23; timothy seed, 12.00@15.25; clover, 14.00@19.50; mess pork, per bbl., 15.75@16.00; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.00; short ribs sides (loose,) 8.00@8.50; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.25@8.75.

Grain Movement.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	22,200	17,000
Wheat, bushels	97,200	188,700
Corn, bushels	271,500	587,600
Oats, bushels	289,800	249,900
Rye, bushels	14,500	8,700
Barley, bushels	159,000	7,700

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated Apples—Steady; spot fancy, 10@10¼; choice, 9@9½; prime, 8½@9. Prunes—Firm; quotations range from 7@12½ for Californias up to 40-50s, and 11½@12¼ for Oregons. Apricots—Firm; choice, 15½; extra choice, 16@16¼; fancy, 17@18. Peaches—Steady; choice 11@11½; extra choice, 11¾@12; fancy, 12¼@12¾. Raisins—Quiet; loose Muscatels, 6@7¼; choice to fancy seeded, 8@8½; seedless, 6@7; London layers, 1.40@1.45.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Firm; December closed 1.06 3-16; May, 1.11 3-16. Hides—Steady; Bogota, 22@22¾. Hops—Firm; Pacific Coast, 1911, 36@42. Petroleum, steady. Wool, quiet. Sugar—Raw, nominal; Muscovado, 89 test, 5.30@5.37½; centrifugal, 96 test, 5.80@5.87½; molasses sugar, 89 test, 5.05@5.12½; refined, steady.

New York Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper—Steady; spot, October, November, December and January, 12.15@12.25. London—Easy; spot, £55 15s; futures, £56 10s. Customhouse returns show exports so far this month of 11,663 tons. Lake copper, 12.62½@12.75; electrolytic, 12.37½@12.50; casting, 12.00@12.25. Tin—Firm; spot, 41.95@42.15; October, 41.95@42.20; November, 41.85@42.15; December, 41.87½@42.15; January, 41.82½@42.15; February, 41.75@42.10. Local sales, five tons spot tin at 42.00. London—Firm; spot, £101 10s; futures, £101 5s. Lead—Easy, 4.25@4.30 New York; 4.10@4.15 East St. Louis. London, £15 3s 9d. Spelter—Easy; 6.15@6.25 New York; 6.00@6.10 East St. Louis. London, £27. Antimony—Dull; Cookson's, 8.10@8.12½. Iron—Cleveland warrants, 46s 3d in London. Locally iron was quiet. No. 1 foundry northern, 15.25@15.50; No. 2, 15.00@15.25; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, 15.00@15.50.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Wheat, track prices: Club, 80; blue stem, 83@84; forty-fold, 80@81; red Russian, 77@78; valley, 80@81.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, lower, steady; creameries, 23@24; dairies, 21@26. Eggs, steady; receipts, 4010 cases; at mark, cases included, 15@18; firsts, 21; prime firsts, 22. Cheese, steady; daisies, 14¼@14½; twins, 13¾@14; Young Americas, 14¼@14½; long horns, 14¼@14½.

Silver Advances in London.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Bar silver, advanced to 25 1-16d per ounce today, a gain of 3-16d. Short supplies and buying for India and China caused the advance.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat—October, 7s 6¼d; December, 7s 6⅞d; March, 7s 6⅛d; May, 7s 6d. Weather, cloudy.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, firm; process seconds, 20@21. Cheese, steady, unchanged. Eggs, irregular; State, Pennsylvania and near-by hennery, white, fancy, large, new laid, 47@50; western gathered white, 28@35.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 29; fancy dairy, 27. Eggs, store, 44; fancy ranch, 47. Cheese, new, 14@15; Young Americas, 15@15½.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat, December, 1.02¼@1.02¼; May, 1.06⅜; July, 1.00⅜. Corn, December, 66⅝; May, 67¼@67¼; July, 66⅞. Oats, December, 48⅛; May, 50½@50⅝; July, 47¼. Pork, January, 15.85; May, 15.92½. Lard, October, 8.97½; January, 9.15. Ribs, January, 8.25; May, 8.35. Rye, No. 2, 97@97½. Barley, 90@1.26. Timothy, 13.00@15.50. Clover, 14.00@19.50.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Money on call, steady, 2¼@2¾ per cent.; ruling rate, 2⅜; closing bid, 2⅜; offered at 2½. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 3¼@3½ per cent.; ninety days and six months, 3½@3⅝. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4½@4¾ per cent. Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.83¾ for sixty-day bills, and at 4.86 9-10 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.82¼. Bar silver, 54⅝; Mexican dollars, 45. Government bonds, steady; railroads, firm.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Cattle—Receipts estimated at 2500; market, weak; beeves, 4.75@8.75; Texas steers, 4.10@6.10; western steers, 4.25@7.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.30; cows and heifers, 2.00@6.15; calves, 5.00@9.00. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 22,000; market, slow, 5 to 10 cents heavy, 6.00@6.65; rough, 6.00@6.20; good to choice heavy, 6.20@6.65; pigs, 3.25@6.00; bulk of sales, 6.30@6.60. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market, strong to 10 cents higher; native, 2.25@3.75; western, 2.40@3.85; yearlings, 3.60@4.35; lambs, native, 3.75@6.00; western, 3.75@6.15.

Grain Statistics.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 128,000 bushels; exports for the week as shown by Bradstreet's, were equal to 2,542,000 bushels; primary receipts were 1,253,000 bushels, compared with 836,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 63 cars; corn, 191 cars; oats, 158 cars; hogs, 13,000 head.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Working balance in treasury offices, $78,933,833; in banks and Philippine treasury, $35,101,434; the total of the general fund was $135,651,506; receipts yesterday were $2,211,830; disbursements were $2,142,861. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $29,273,582, against a deficit of $12,967,144 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama Canal

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Central National Bank S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and Profits
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and Profits
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cash'r	Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and Profits
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital Surplus and Profits
Merchants' National Bank S. E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. E. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
The Oldest and Largest in the Southwest.
RESOURCES $32,500,000.00
4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS.
3 PER CENT. ON SPECIAL (Ordinary) DEPOSITS.
Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit and Storage Department in the West—Free Information Bureau.
SECURITY BUILDING. SPRING AND FIFTH STREETS.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
THE BANK WITH THE EFFICIENT SERVICE
SPRING AND FOURTH STS.

New Location.
LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST BUSINESS
207-09-11 S. BROADWAY

Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank,
(Formerly the Broadway Bank and Trust Company)
308-310 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company
Southeast Corner Broadway and Franklin, Los Angeles.
Branch Office, Main Floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
CAPITAL $500,000. SURPLUS $500,000
Under supervision of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Superintendent
Issues Certificates of Title and Policies of Title Insurance.
Handles Escrows with Promptness and Efficiency.
Acts in all Trust Capacities.

TRUST COMPANIES.

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Certificates of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of All Other Title Companies in Southern California.

WALTER H. FISHER,
905-906 Security Bldg. Investment Securities, Stocks, Bonds.
Main 2918. Union Oil Company Securities a Specialty.
Union Oil and Other First-class Securities.

ONE, TWO AND THREE-YEAR 7% GOLD NOTES
In denominations of from $100 to $5000 of the Los Angeles-California Realty Company, Inc. Write for circular and our special offer.
FIELDING J. STILSON COMPANY,
115 W. FOURTH ST.
Phones:—10261; Main 105.

Security Brokers
Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy.

F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.
228-229 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 247. A4001.

FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
115 West 4th St.
Home 1021. Main 105.

Equitable Savings Bank
First and Spring.
No charge for appraisement in city.
Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate Security at 7 per cent. net.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS
THE SOUTHERN TRUST Co
114 WEST 4th ST.
SAVINGS — COMMERCIAL — TRUST

WM. R. STAATS CO.
DEALERS IN
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION
BONDS
EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES, 108 W. 4th STREET. PASADENA, 65 SO. RAYMOND AVE.

American Savings Bank
Northeast Cor. Spring and Second Sts.
RESOURCES, $2,500,000.
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Legal.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOL THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAIL WAY COMPANY:—

A special meeting of the of the Pacific Electric Railway will be held at the office of the in room 224, in the Pacific ing, in the City of Los Angeles, State of same being the principal place of of said corporation, and being the ing where the Board of Directors of corporation usually meet, on the of November, 1911, at the hour (3) o'clock P.M., to consider the proposition to create a bonded edness of One Hundred ($100,000,000.00) in gold coin of the States, (a portion of which is to in retiring the existing bonded ness of the various constituent of the Pacific Electric Railway created prior to the consolidation constituent companies under the the Pacific Electric Railway articles of incorporation filed in the office of the County Los Angeles County, on a certified copy of which filed in the office of the Secretary of California on September 1, 1911, to increase the bonded said corporation up to the aggregate of One Hundred lars ($100,000,000.00), and to said proposed bonded indebtedness mortgage and trust deed roads, franchises and property pany, now owned or hereafter and the income thereof, thereof as may be prescribed gage and trust deed, and to form and terms of said trust deed, and to authorize the Directors to take all and they may deem necessary the premises.

Dated this 14th day of Septem
By order of the Board of Dir
[Seal.] H. A. CULLO
Secretary of the Pacific Electric Company

The G. S. Johnson Co.
Stocks and Bonds
326-327 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
The WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416-418 South Broadway

CHANDLER RANCH
Alfalfa and Orange Lands
Under Roosevelt D
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
122 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles

MATHESON LOS ANGELES
Good Clothes For Men
Matheson
Broadway

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—[Reported by A. Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., Thermometer for the corresponding hours 59 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, per cent; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
	56	52	54
	64	60	62
	66	44	55
	56	50	53
	52	48	50
	69	58	64
	60	56	58
	48	46	47
	48	38	43
	52	42	47
	80	64	72
	58	36	47

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light precipitation occurred in Western Montana, North Eastern Missouri, the District and Eastern New York, in the twenty-four hours. Elsewhere fair has prevailed. Clear weather continues over the Pacific Slope, except in the of California and at some places of Southern California, where or fog prevails. Light frost is reported in Minnesota and Iowa, and killing the Dakotas. The indications are for in Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday, probably with a continuation of clouds night and morning.

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: light, variable winds. Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino: Fair Saturday. south of the Tehachepi: Cloudy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Forecast: and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday, light southwest wind. Valley: Fair Saturday; overcast; light south wind. Valley: Fair Saturday; cooler; wind, changing to south. Valley: Fair Saturday; cooler; wind. California: Cloudy Saturday; light wind, changing to south. Saturday and Sunday.

Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge River, 14.45 feet.

SHIPPING.

SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Bear, Capt. Nopander, from Portland via San Francisco.

Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Diego, via Santa Barbara and Redondo.

Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, from San

Fair Oaks, Capt. Johnson, five days from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Yellowstone, Capt. Marro, six days from Columbia River, via Redondo Beach.

Saginaw, Capt. Koffold, four days Willapa Harbor.

Alcatraz, Capt. Johannsen, two and days from Greenwood.

Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, five days from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco and Redondo Beach.

Capt. Hayward, from San

SAILED—FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Harvard, Capt. Jepsen, for San

Fort Bragg, Capt. Higgins, for Fort via San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Bear, S. P. wharf.
Queen, S. P. wharf.
Fair Oaks, South. Cal. wharf.
Yellowstone, S. P. wharf.
Carmel, E. K. Wood wharf.
Alcatraz, S. P. wharf.
Chehalis, Nat. L. Co. wharf.
Graywood, Consol. wharf.
Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.
James S. Higgins, E. K. Wood
F. S. Loop, S. P. slip.
San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner
Peerless, E. K. Wood wharf.
Winslow, S. P. slip.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, OCT. 21.

Bear, Capt. Nopander, for Portland via San Francisco.

Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San

Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San

Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham.

San Gabriel, Capt. Westerdale, for Bay.

F. S. Loop, Capt. Levison, for Puget in ballast.

Capt. Hayward, for San

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.

Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San via Redondo Beach and Santa Barbara.

Yale, Capt. McFarland, for San

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Mandalay, from Crescent City, via
San Pedro, from Eureka, via San
from Portland, via San
from Portland.
Centralia, from Gray's Harbor, via
Rose City, from Portland, via San
from Tacoma.
A. F. Coats, from Everett.
from Gray's Harbor.
from Umpqua River.
Ethel Zane, from Aberdeen.
from Eureka.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

at Balboa, Panama, loading.

Steamer Magician, sailed from Antwerp via Glasgow and Liverpool.

steamer Mathilda, nitrate ports.

Steamer Councillor, at Antwerp.

Steamer Hazel Dollar, at Hankow.

Steamer Director, from Antwerp; via Glasgow and Liverpool.

Crown of Galicia, sailed Sept. 18, via Glasgow, Sept.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Oct. 21	9:36 a.m.	2:19 a.m.
"	9:15 p.m.	2:48 p.m.
" 22	9:50 a.m.	2:44 a.m.
	9:55 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
" 23	9:25 a.m.	3:05 a.m.
	10:33 p.m.	4:01 p.m.
" 24	9:49 a.m.	3:24 a.m.
	11:18 p.m.	4:39 p.m.
" 25	10:13 a.m.	3:40 a.m.
	....	5:30 p.m.
" 26	0:08 a.m.	2:48 a.m.
	10:38 p.m.	6:07 p.m.
" 27	2:12 a.m.	6:07 a.m.
	11:03 a.m.	7:07 p.m.

Port Items.

Francisco-Portland Company's arrived today on regular schedule 86 passengers and 750 tons of merchandise and will clear on the tomorrow with return cargo.

Fair Oaks, arriving this morning from Gray's Harbor, via San discharge 875,000 feet of lumber Southern California Lumber Company consignees.

Fort Bragg completed the discharging feet of lumber for the South Lumber Company and cleared Fort Bragg to reload, taking passengers for the West Coast Steam at San Francisco.

300,000 feet of lumber for Redondo Beach, the steamer arrived this morning, out six days River, and will dischage 600,000 at this port.

Navigation Company's steamship from San Diego and, after and additional cargo, proceed Francisco.

Saginaw has arrived out four Willapa Harbor with 300,000 feet of to the Southern California

San Gabriel has completed the feet of lumber for the Mill and Lumber Company sail tomorrow in ballast River to load a return cargo Company.

Company's steamer Queen from San Francisco, via Santa Redondo Beach, and will proceed San Diego, touching here, northbound.

380,000 feet of lumber for Lumber Company, the steamer tomorrow in ballast for Bellingham a return cargo.

Alcatraz arrived this morning, out three days from Greenwood, bringing a full cargo of railroad ties, consigned to the Southern Pacific Company.

After discharging 300,000 feet of lumber for the Elder Building Company at Redondo Beach, the steamer Chehalis has arrived from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, with 425,000 additional feet for the National Lumber Company.

The private yacht Venecia, owned by John D. Spreckles, arrived this afternoon from San Francisco on cruise and will sail tomorrow for San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Steamers San Jacinto, Ventura; George W. Elder, Yosemite, Yale, Bandon, Los Angeles; Governor, San Diego. Sailed: Steamer Grace Dollar, Los Angeles.

PORTLND, Oct. 20.—Arrived: Steamer Beaver, San Pedro and San Francisco.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, steady. Lake, 12.62½@12.75; electrolytic, 12.37½@12.50; casting, 12.00@12.25.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, easy. New York, 4.25@4.30; East St. Louis, 4.10@4.15.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 54⅜.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Steamer Alvion, Capt. Needgreen, from Alvion.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Ericson, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

SAILED—FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Steamer Alvion, Capt. Needgreen, for San Francisco.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Ericson, for San Pedro.

Steamer Yellowstone, Capt. Maro, for San Francisco.

Steamer Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, for San Pedro.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego, via San Pedro.

IN PORT—FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

Tug Collis, wharf No. 1.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

Pedro.

SUNDAY, Oct. 22.—Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Oct. 24.—Steamship President, Capt. Thomas, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26.—Steamship President, Capt. Thomas, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en voyage to Seattle, via San Francisco.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27.—Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage to San Diego, via San Pedro.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Carlos, Columbia River.
Steamer Nokomis, Tacoma.
Steamer Olsen & Mahoney, Tacoma.
Steamer Mandalay, Crescent City.

VESSELS ON THE WAY.

Steamer Shasta, Columbia River.
Steamer Grace Dollar, Eureka.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa Harbor.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamship Alvion docked today from Alvion with a cargo of 9000 ties for the Santa Fe Railroad.

Steamer Centralia arrived here today from Gray's Harbor with 205,000 feet of lumber for the C. Ganahl Lumber Company.

Steamship Queen arrived here today from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, with 200 passengers and 150 tons of merchandise.

Shares and Money.

STOCK MARKET GETS ERRATIC.

CONSISTENTLY FIRM UNDERTONE IS EXHIBITED.

Changes in Quotations Perplexing and Are Attributed for the Most Part to the Varying Fortunes of Large Speculative Interests, Whose Operations Have Expanded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Erratic movements again characterized the stock market today, although it exhibited a consistently firm undertone. Prices seemed to fluctuate in response to no well-defined changes in opinion which remains confused and uncertain. Changes in consequence were often perplexing and could be attributed only to the varying fortunes of large speculative interests whose operations have been expanded considerably in the last few days. The market closed with a substantial gain, ranging from 1 to 2 points among the active stocks, but the advance seemed to represent more the temporary advantage of one faction than a general enhancement of market values. According to the gossip of the street a large pool was at work in United States Steel. Whether there is any ground for such a report, evidences of speculation in various parts of the list were plain. Bears attacked the market energetically in the early trading, but made little headway. Selling at the outset was unusually heavy. More than 50,000 shares of United States Steel were thrown on the market within the first few minutes, but although the list weakened somewhat it soon recovered. After a series of unimportant fluctuations the market took on a renewed activity before the close and in the last half-hour prices were carried up rapidly. The metal stocks were most conspicuous. Transactions in United States Steel constituted one-half of the total morning's business. The copper stocks, after several months of inactivity, became prominent in speculation. Amalgamated Copper advanced 2 points and Anaconda, Tennessee Copper, Utah Copper and American Smelting gained a point or more. Trading in bonds was on a smaller basis today. Total sales, par value, $2,002,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Dun's weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Immediate requirements to replenish depleted stocks, coupled with lower prices, are responsible for a continued increase in trade activity. The improvement is conservative but steady. Weakness is still pronounced in pig iron, with sales of from 10,000 to 15,000 tons of foundry grades reported in eastern territory, partly for early delivery. In plates and structural material sharper competition is noted, and while new business is keeping up at the expense of values, orders for railroad equipments and steel cars are stimulated by the lower prices. Wire products are moving in good volume and several additional contracts have been placed for pipe. That the dry goods trade is expanding steadily is shown by the increased operations of mills and manufactures of different dry goods specialties. Bleached cottons are quiet, but staple prints are well under order and several lines of ginghams are sold for spring. Export cotton goods trade has received a setback because of the complications in China, but Red Sea trade holds up the business with other markets. Buyers in footwear show a disposition to place larger contracts to cover future needs, and manufacturers are asking advances to cover higher cost for leather. The leather trade also displays a spirit among the buyers of willingness to operate. Hides, active and strong.

Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Though trade trends show little definite change it is probably true that retail business in the larger cities has expanded in consequence of cooler weather and the advance of the season. Yet this improvement is by no means uniform, too much rain in the Northwest and along the Atlantic seaboard having hampered shopping, while low cotton prices have affected southern trade and collections. Incidentally the country districts as a whole report that retail business in this respect is rather slow. Returns as to jobbing and wholesale lines tell of a reasonable degree of activity in dry goods, furniture, shoes and the like, but it is claimed that interior distributors continue to buy on a hand-to-mouth basis. Trade in leather holds up well, with a firm price undertone. All grades of leather are active and firm, with export trade a feature. There is more doing in holiday goods and manufacturing confectioners are busy. Trade in finished steel is unsatisfactory, not so much because of a paucity of orders, but particularly because prices have again receded so low as to threaten very small profits. Competition is keen and manufacturers in the Central West have requested the railways to reduce freight rates on raw materials, apparently preferring to save in this direction rather than to cut wages. Business failures in the United States for the week ending October 19 were 238 against 212 last week, and 191 in the like period of 1910, 244 in 1909, 231 in 1908 and 220 in 1907. Business failures in Canada for the week number twenty-four, which compares with nineteen last week and thirty-four for the corresponding week in 1910. Wheat—including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending October 19 aggregate 2,541,604, against 2,276,048 last week and 2,844,673 this week last year. Corn exports for the week were 631,612 bushels, against 754,749 last week and 818,688 in 1910.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending October 19 shows an aggregate of $3,489,818,000, against $2,584,407,000 last week and $3,585,424,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Per ct Inc.	Per ct Dec.
New York	$1,986,694,000	....	7.3
Chicago	323,062,000	7.9	....
Boston	189,842,000	....	9.7
Philadelphia	163,796,000	3.2	....
St. Louis	83,025,000	2.4	....
San Francisco	66,142,000	19.0	....
Kansas City	57,503,000	....	2.9
Pittsburgh	55,016,000	4.5	....
Baltimore	41,670,000	10.8	....
Cincinnati	30,005,000	10.1	....
Minneapolis	28,764,000	1.8	....
New Orleans	25,294,000	14.0	....
LOS ANGELES	24,970,000	32.2	....
Detroit	22,483,000	19.8	....
Cleveland	19,875,000	....	7.5
Omaha	18,672,000	2.1	....
Portland, Or.	14,848,000	19.4	....
Seattle	14,405,000	26.9	....
Denver	10,410,000	....	7.4
Spokane, Wash.	5,672,000	19.1	....
Tacoma	5,231,000	....	9.0
Oakland	4,493,000	22.5	....
Salt Lake City	1,233,000	11.0	....

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
300	Atlantic C. L.	126½	125½	126⅜	127¼
600	Allis Chalmers	3	3	3⅛	3⅜
1,300	Allis Chal. pfd	11⅛	10	11	11½
34,200	Amalg. Copper	54⅝	52⅝	54½	54⅝
....	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	51¼	53¼
....	Am. Agr. C. pfd	....	....	94	....
800	Am. Car & Fdy	49	48½	48⅝	49
700	Am. C. & F. pfd	116¼	115⅞	115	115⅝
800	Am. Can Co.	10⅝	10	10½	10¾
300	Am. Can Co. pfd	86½	86¼	85⅞	86½
2,500	Am. Beet Sugar	59⅜	57⅞	59¼	59½
....	Am. B. Sugar pfd	....	....	98	101
1,100	Am. Cotton Oil	48	47	47¼	48
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd	....	....	99	103
200	Am. Ice Securities	17⅝	17⅝	17½	18
....	Am. Express	....	....	208	215
....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	3½	4
....	Am. H. & L. pfd	....	....	21	23
....	Am. Linseed	....	....	8¼	8¾
....	Am. Linseed pfd	....	....	27½	29
400	Am. Locomotive	34½	34¼	34	34½
....	Am. Loco. pfd	....	....	103	105
200	Am. Steel Fdy	29	29	29¼	30
12,400	Am. S. & R. Co.	66⅝	64¼	66	66½
300	Am. S. & R. pfd	101⅝	101½	101¼	102
....	Am. Sugar	....	....	117	118
....	Am. Sugar pfd	....	....	115	115½
1,700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	135	134⅝	134	135
400	Am. Tob. pfd	95⅜	95⅛	95½	96
....	Am. Woolen	....	....	34	34¼
300	Am. Woolen pfd	88½	88	88	88¾
900	Anaconda	35⅛	34⅞	35⅜	35½
9,100	A. T. & S. F.	107⅝	106⅝	107⅜	107½
100	A. T. & S. F. pfd	103½	103½	103	103½
2,600	Balt. & Ohio	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝	97¾
100	B. & O. pfd	88	88	88	89
100	Bethlehem Steel	28	28	28	29
....	Beth. Steel pfd	....	....	55½	56¾
600	Brooklyn R. T.	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅜
2,200	Canadian Pacific	230⅞	230¼	230½	230⅝
2,900	C. & O.	74⅛	73½	74⅜	74½
100	Central Leather	21⅜	21⅜	21	21½
....	Central L. pfd	....	....	94	95
....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	18	25
....	C. & A. pfd	....	....	40	50
200	C. & G. W.	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛
....	C. & G. W. pfd	....	....	37	38
600	C. & N. W.	145¼	144	145	145½
....	C. & N. W. pfd	....	....	190	200
12,300	C. M. & St. P.	109⅜	108	108¾	108⅞
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	60	63
....	Do. pfd	....	....	88⅝	100
....	Colo. Fuel & Iron	....	....	27½	28
....	C. F. & I. pfd	....	....	96	105
....	Colo. Southern	....	....	48½	49½
200	Colo. So. 1st pfd	72½	72	72½	73½
....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd	....	....	63	70
2,800	Consolidated Gas	139⅜	138½	139¼	139⅝
200	Corn Products	10⅝	10½	10⅜	10⅝
....	Do. pfd	....	....	73½	74½
....	Del. & Hudson	....	....	162	164½
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	505	550
....	D. & R. G.	....	....	22	24½
....	D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	46¼	....
....	Distilling Sec.	....	....	31	32
....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	9½	10½
....	D. S. S. & A. pfd	....	....	19½	20½
3,800	Erie	31	30½	30⅝	31
900	Erie 1st pfd	50¼	49⅝	50	50¼
....	Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	41½	42
800	Gen. Electric	150⅝	150	150½	151
2,500	Gt. Northern pfd	124	123	124	124¼
6,400	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	43¼	42¼	43½	44
....	Illinois Central	....	....	139	139½
700	Int'l Harv. Co.	104⅝	104	104¼	104½
200	Int'l Harv. pfd	121	121	120⅝	121
....	Int'l Paper	....	....	10¼	10½
200	Int'l Paper pfd	47⅝	47	47	47½
100	Int'l Pump	27¼	27¼	27	28
100	Int'l Pump pfd	81¼	81¼	80	82
....	Iowa Central	....	....	18	19
....	Iowa Central pfd	....	....	36	37
....	K. C. Southern	....	....	29⅝	30
....	K. C. So. pfd	....	....	64¼	67
900	L. & N.	148	146⅞	147½	148
300	Laclede Gas com.	104½	104⅜	104¼	104⅞
....	Manhattan	....	....	134	135
400	Inter-Met.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞
200	Inter-Met. pfd	44½	44	44½	44⅝
700	Mex. Central Ctfs.	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	23⅛
....	Mex. C. 1st pfd	....	....	65	68
....	Mackay	....	....	86½	91
....	Mackay pfd	....	....	72½	73½
....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	22	24
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	59	60½
1,200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	134⅜	133¼	134	134⅜
....	Do. pfd	....	....	148	151
1,300	M., K. & Texas	31⅜	31¼	31	31⅞
....	M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	67	68⅝
2,500	Missouri Pacific	39⅝	39	39¼	39⅝
....	National Lead	....	....	44¼	48½
....	Nat'l Lead pfd	....	....	105½	110
1,200	Nat'l Biscuit	128⅝	126	128	129
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd	....	....	124½	129
4,000	Nevada Con.	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	16⅝
....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	53¼	55½
700	N. Y. Central	106	105	105⅞	106
....	N. Y. C. St. L.	....	....	49½	51
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	98½	110
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	75	....
400	N. Y., Ont. & W.	38⅝	38¼	38¼	39⅜
6,900	Norfolk & W.	107	106½	106⅝	106¾
....	N. & W. pfd	....	....	88½	90
100	North American	69	69	68	69
2,500	Northern Pacific	117⅛	116⅝	116⅞	117¼
....	Omaha	....	....	132	140
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	142	155
800	Pacific Mail	30⅛	29½	30¼	30⅝
200	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	43½	43½	43⅛	44¼
....	Pac. T. & T. pfd	....	....	93½	97½
1,900	Penn. R. R. Co.	122½	122	122⅜	122⅝
....	People's Gas	....	....	106½	107½
....	Pitts. Coal	....	....	15⅝	18⅛
300	Pitts. Coal pfd	80	79½	80	81
300	Pressed Steel Car	28⅛	28⅛	28½	29
....	P. Steel Car pfd	....	....	95	96
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	85	100
....	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	94	95
....	Do. pfd	....	....	101	115
200	Pullman	159⅜	159	156	159¼
....	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	27	29
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd	....	....	95	100
97,500	Reading	140⅝	138⅜	140⅜	140½
....	Reading 1st pfd	....	....	88	92
....	Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	90	95
600	Republic I. & S.	23	22⅜	22½	23
200	R. I. & S. pfd	84⅝	84⅛	84½	85
1,800	Rock Island	25⅛	25	25¼	25½
1,000	Rock Island pfd	47⅝	47⅛	46⅞	48
....	Sloss S. S. & I.	....	....	39	41
....	S. S. S. & I. pfd	....	....	....	110¼
....	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd	....	....	62	65
200	Do. 2nd pfd	41⅞	41⅛	41	42
....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	30	32
300	Do. pfd	69	68	67⅝	68
6,300	Southern Pacific	110⅝	109	109⅞	110⅛
1,300	Southern Railway	29½	29⅜	29½	29⅝
500	Southern Ry. pfd	70½	70	70	70¼
100	Third Ave. Ry.	8⅞	8⅞	8¼	8⅞
500	Tenn. Copper	36¼	35½	35½	36
200	Texas Pacific	24⅝	24½	24⅝	25
900	T. St. L. & W.	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	19½
500	Do. pfd	43½	43	42½	43½
....	Twin City R. T.	....	....	106	107½
200	U. B. & P. Co.	6⅛	6	5⅛	6
....	U. B. & P. pfd	....	....	50	59
67,800	Union Pacific	163⅝	161⅝	163¼	163⅜
....	U. P. pfd	....	....	91	92⅜
13,900	Utah Copper	45¼	43¾	44⅞	45
100	U. R. R. of S. F.	33¼	33¼	32	35
100	Do. pfd	56½	56½	56½	56⅞
300	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	13⅜	13	13	13⅜
500	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	43½	43	42	44
....	U. S. Express	....	....	90	94
....	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	3⅜	4
....	U. S. Marine pfd	....	....	14⅞	15
....	U. S. R. & Cons.	....	....	66½	68½
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	1	3
....	U. S. R. & R. pfd	....	....	....	10
500	U. S. Rubber	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	42⅞
....	U. S. R. 1st pfd	....	....	107½	107⅝
....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd	....	....	70	74
	U. S. Steel Cor.	60⅞	59⅛	60⅜	60½
900	U. S. Steel pfd	109⅞	109½	109⅝	109¾
800	Va. Car. Chem.	48	47⅝	48⅛	48¼
....	Va. Car. C. pfd	....	....	117	117⅞
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	....	....
100	Wabash	13	13	12⅝	13¼
200	Wabash pfd	25⅜	25¼	25⅞	26
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	148	153
600	Western Union	78⅝	78⅛	78½	78¾
100	Westinghouse	64⅞	64⅛	64⅝	64⅞
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	114½	115½
100	Western Md. com.	56½	56½	56¼	57
....	Western Md. pfd	....	....	75	85
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	3¼	3½
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	3½	5
200	Wisconsin Central	53	53	53⅜	54
3,600	Goldfield Cons.	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4½
28,500	Lehigh Valley	165⅞	164⅛	165⅛	165⅜
....	Jersey Central	....	....	273	290
800	Chino	20½	20	20¼	20½
1,800	Ray Cons.	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	14⅜
300	Miami	19⅛	19	19⅛	19¼
....	N. Y., N. H. & H.	....	....	133½	133¾
200	St. L. & S. F. com	26⅛	26	25½	27

Total sales—592,200 shares.

Money opened at 2¾ per cent.; highest, 2¾ per cent.; lowest, 2¼ per cent.; last loan, 2¾ per cent.; closed, 2¾@2½ per cent.; ruling rate, 2¾ per cent.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 54⅜; Mexican dollars, 46; drafts, sight, 1; drafts, telegraph, 4.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	92	92⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	106½	106⅝
American Tobacco 4s	90¼	90½
American Tobacco 6s	111⅝	111⅞
Atchison Gen. 4s	99	99⅛
Atchison Conv. 4s	105⅝	....
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	91⅛	91¾
Atchison Conv. 5s	108	108¼
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	95⅛	96
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	93¼	93⅜
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	92⅛	92⅜
Balt. & Ohio 4s	98½	99
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	84¼	84½
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	102	102½
C. & O. 4½s	101¼	102¼
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	96	96⅜
C. B. & Q., Ill., 4s	99	99¾
C. B. & Q. General 4s	96	96¼
Central Pacific 1st 4s	97	97⅛
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	80½	81⅛
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	89	89¾
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	73	73¼
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	96	....
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	90	91
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97¾	98¾
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	87⅛	89
Inter-Met. 4½s	78	79¼
Japanese 4s	87⅝	88
Japanese 1st 4½s	94	94¼
Japanese 2nd 4½s	93	93⅜
L. & N. Uni. 4s	98½	99
M., K. & T. 4½s	87½	88
Missouri Pacific 4s	74	74½
N. Y. Central 3½s	87⅜	88
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	79	79¼
N. Y. Central 4s	93	93¼
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	108	108¼
Norfolk & Western 4s	98¾	99
N. & W. Conv. 4s	106⅝	107
N. Y., Ont. & W. 4s	94¼	94⅝
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	100	100¼
Northern Pacific 3s	69½	69¾
Oregon Short Line 4s	93⅛	93¼
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	94¾	95
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	102¾	103⅛
Philippine Ry. 4s	84	87¼
Reading Gen. 4s	98	98¼
Republic of Cuba 5s	102½	103
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	94⅜	94⅞
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	91¼	92¼
Southern Ry. 4s	78⅞	79¼
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	79½	79⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100⅜	101¼
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	102	102¼
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	97	97¼
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	102¼	102⅜
United States 2s reg.	100¼	100¾
United States 2s coup.	100¼	....
United States 3s reg.	101⅝	102½
United States 3s coup.	101⅝	....
United States 4s reg.	113⅝	114¼
United States 4s coup.	113⅝	114¼
U. R. R. of St. L. 4s	....	80
Wabash 1st 4s	55¾	56
Western Union 4½s	96	96¾
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	92½	94
Western Pacific 5s	90	91
Wisconsin Central 4s	92¾	93
West Shore 4s	99¾	100½

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—There was a better inquiry for mining stocks today, and prices showed a tendency toward firmness, trading was more active than for some time. A good many selling orders in Giroux have been withdrawn, and stock could go up easily; the whole copper list should do better. Greene Cananea was traded in to the extent of 3000 shares. There is a rumor that the company will be put on a dividend basis of 20 cents a share the first of the year, and that the management intends to make this dividend 40 cents a share a year. The market closed active and strong.

The Boston coppers followed the course of stocks in New York, and consequently a fair amount of strength was developed. Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob.	401	402	Mason Val.	7⅝	8
Braden Cop.	4⅞	5	Nev. Hills	2 9-16	2 15-16
British Col.	3⅝	4	Corbin	1	1¼
Butte Coal	15¼	16¼	Nev. Utah	¼	⅜
Chi. Sub.	1	1½	S. Utah	⅝	¾
Hancock	18⅝	19¼	Keystone	1⅛	1⅜
Con. Ariz.	1	1⅛	Iron Blos.	90	95
Dolores	3	4	Colorado	28	30
Davis Daly	1¼	1⅞	Sioux Con.	16	19
El Rayo	2	3	Belmont	8	8⅛
Helvetia	90	112	Fraction	8	10
First Nat.	1	1¼	Jumbo Ex.	20	22
Giroux	3⅝	4	Tuolumne	3⅛	3⅜
Gifd. Daisy	8	9	W. Pac.	13	14⅞
Florence	82	92	W. Pac. 5s	89⅞	92
Greene Can.	6¼	6¾	McK. Dar.	1⅞	2
Guggen	165	180	Tonopah	6⅝	6⅞
Inspiration	7⅝	7¾	Chemung	4	5
I. C. Rub.	18	20	Gifd. Bel.	20	30
Kerr Lake	2⅝	2¾	W. P. com.	21	34
La Rose	3⅝	4	W. P. Pr.	60	63
Bohemia	1⅜	2	Pac. Gas & E. com.	68	69⅝
Mine of A.	2⅝	4	Pac. Gas & E. pfd.	86	90
Mont. Shos.	2	6	Live Oak	20¼	21
Nipissing	7½	7⅝	Power 5s	83⅝	85
Ohio Cop.	1¼	1⅜	Dobie	1⅛	1¼
Ray Cent.	1 9-16	1⅞	Hollinger	12⅝	13
Bos. Ely	84	88	Stewart	80	90
San Toy	44	47	Man. Tran.	2	2⅛
Calaveras	80	85	Wettlaufer	75	77
Cactus	17	18	Majestic	34	35
Stand. Oil	620	635	Nev. Doug.	2⅝	3
Sup. & Pgh.	13	16	Oneco	1⅛	1⅜
Tribullion	¼	⅜	Shattuck	16⅞	17
Un. Cop.	⅛	⅜	Verde Ex.	60	70
U. Cop. Pr.	8	15	S. Lake	3⅞	4
Chief Con.	50	60			
Yukon	3 7-16	3½			
Ely Con.	¼	⅜			

New York Cotton Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Market was quiet today and on the other hand a little steadier, with prices ruling from three to six points above yesterday's close on the average of the day's trading. Sentiment continues bearish in the main, but there is less disposition to sell, except on the bulges, due to reports of firmer spot markets at the south and prospects for colder weather and probably frost tonight over the northern portions of the Western belt. Weekend figures were bearish. Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange made spinners' takings for the week 244,000 versus 284,000 last year and 352,000 in 1909. The visible supply increased 282,774 bales versus 351,114 and 272,673. The South, Liverpool and the continent bought on balance, and a leading Wall-street firm identified with a former prominent bull leader also bought. A steady and perhaps temporarily higher market now seems probable, but we see nothing upon which to base permanent operations for the bull side.

Logan & Bryan's letter says:

"The trade commenced today to even up commitments over the week. Reports from the South indicated more steadiness to the spot market. Around nine cents seems to be a debatable price for the future contracts in the New York market. No aggressive action was manifested on either side. Look for a trader's market pending new developments. A spell of bad weather in the South would do more damage than the much contemplated frost."

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
January	9.05	9.16	9.02	9.15	9.16
March	9.21	9.30	9.18	9.28	9.30
May	9.36	9.44	9.30	9.42	9.44
July	9.45	9.51	9.40	9.51	9.53
August	....	....	....	9.43	9.47
October	9.05	9.08	8.96	8.98	9.02
December	9.22	9.30	9.15	9.28	9.30

Spots—9.45. Market steady.

Comstock Quotations.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Following were quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stocks—	—Open— Bid.	Asked.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Ophir	1.85	1.90	1.87½	1.92½
Mexican	....	2.75	2.70	2.75
Gould & Curry	....	.11	.10	.11
Con. Virginia	.76	.77	.76	.77
Savage	....	.20	.18	.19
Hale & Norcross	....	....	....	.20
Yellow Jacket	....	.45	....	.35
Belcher	....	....	.55	....
Confidence	.52	....	.50	....
Sierra Nevada	.32	.33	.32	.33
Exchequer	.10	....	.10	.11
Union	1.30	1.32½	1.37½	1.40
Challar	.13	....	.11	.14
Potosi	.20	....	.20	....

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The market showed decided strength through the session today. Whenever prices were inclined to sag new buying came in and the whole list showed a good rally for the day. The local coppers were decidedly stronger. The rally seemed to have a real basis in the increased strength in the metal, which is in good demand around 13½ cents, with every indication of going higher.

Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Leaf	2	3	Giroux	3⅝	4⅛
Wyandotte	75	100	Greene Can.	6⅜	6⅝
Zinc	21½	21¾	Helvetia	90	91½
Kerr Lake	2½	2¾	Hancock	18⅞	19¼
Mason Val.	7⅝	8	Isle Royale	14	14⅛
Ojibway	4	5	Kew. Cop.	1⅝	2⅛
Live Oak	20½	21¼	Lake Cop.	25⅛	25⅝
Ariz. & M.	5	10	La Salle	4⅞	5
Begole	1½	2	Majestic	34	35
Butte & E.	85	90	Miami	19	19½
Chemung	4	5	Mohawk	40⅝	—
Ely Cons.	20	30	Michigan	1	1½
Hoton	—	2½	Mass. Cop.	5⅛	5⅝
McKinley	1¾	1⅞	Mayflower	1⅞	1⅝
Nev. Doug.	2⅝	2⅞	N. Butte	25	25½
Oneco	1⅛	1½	Nev. Cons.	16⅝	16⅞
Raven	22	26	Nev. Utah	51	55
Am. Pneu.	4½	4½	Nipissing	7⅛	7⅝
Do. pfd.	16½	16¾	Osceola	88	90
Mass. Elec.	19⅞	20	Old Dom.	38	38½
Do. pfd.	92	93	Chino	20	20½
Mass. Gas.	90⅞	91¼	Gifd. Cons.	3 5-16	3½
Do. pfd.	97½	98	Indiana	5⅝	5⅞
Un. Fruit	185	187	Algomah	2½	3
Shoe Mach.	42⅝	43	Inspiration	7⅝	7¾
Do. pfd.	27	27½	Old Colony	1⅛	1¾
Ahmeek	170	173	Parrott	9⅛	9⅝
Adventure	4	4½	Quincy	58	59
Ariz. Com.	40	45	Santa Fe	90	91
Arcadian	2	2½	Shannon	7	7¼
Arnold	50	—	Sup. & Bos.	2	2½
Allouez	27½	28	Sup. Cop.	23½	24
B. S. Gas	16	17	Tamarack	22	25
Butte & L.	5	15	Trinity	3	3¼
Butte Coal	15⅞	16	Utah Cop.	44⅝	45
Black Mtn.	—	5	Utah Cons.	15⅛	16
Centennial	9	10	U. S. M. & S. com.	31⅞	32
Cal. & A.	49⅞	50	U. S. M. & S. pfd.	46	46¼
Cal. & H.	390	395	Victoria	1⅝	1⅞
Cons. Mer.	—	5	Winona	3⅞	4¼
Copper R.	52	52½	Wolverine	88	89
Davis Daly	89	90	N. Lake	4	4½
Daly West	5	5½	Ohio	1 5-16	1 11-16
E. Butte	10¼	10½	S. Lake	3¾	4
Elm River	10	—	Ray Cent.	1½	1⅝
Bohemia	1⅜	—	Swift	90½	—
Butte & B.	3½	4	Shattuck	16⅝	17
Cactus	16	18	Yukon	3⅜	3½
Chief Cons.	50	60	Baltic	3⅝	4¼
Con. Ariz.	65	75	Ill. Creek	33⅝	34
Ray Cons.	13⅞	14⅛	Do. pfd.	83	84¼
First Nat.	1	1¼			
Franklin	6⅝	6¾			
Granby	30	30½			

THE COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

It was less than five years ago that the Guggenheims became interested in copper, that is, their various smelters controlled more or less copper production, but the American Smelting and Refining Company people were not interested in copper and they turned their copper production over to the United Metals Selling Company, in return for which the United Metals Selling Company gave the Guggenheim interests its entire silver production, for the Guggenheims controlled both the silver and lead production of the country, and largely do today. It was the result of this contract and 26-cent copper that brought the two companies into court over a $1,000,000 lawsuit for damages instigated by the United Company. Since that time the Guggenheim interests have taken a prominent and growing position in copper. They made large investment in the Utah Copper Company, Nevada Consolidated, and Cumberland-Ely Companies, now all controlled by the Utah Copper Company, and they also control the Braden property in Chile, a large and valuable property, and the Bonanza property in Alaska, now producing 2,000,000 pounds copper per month. In addition they have made contracts for the refining and selling of the copper of many large producers, notably the Cerro de Pasco, Ray Consolidated and Chino.

Already the American Smelters Securities Company controls the selling of 240,000,000 pounds of annual copper production, a gain of over 200,000,000 pounds in four years, since which time the United Metals Selling Company has been gradually losing its control of the copper production, going down from 550,000,000 pounds in 1908 to 400,000,000 pounds per annum at the present time. During 1912 the American Smelting interests should take actual leadership in copper production, for Ray Consolidated, Chino, Braden and increased production from the Utah Copper Company should, before the close of 1912 year give 200,000,000 pounds of additional copper production per annum, which would place the American Smelting interests in control of well over 500,000,000 pounds of annual copper production, and a commanding position in the copper world.

The declaration of a dividend of 50 cents per share by the Utah Consolidated, coincident with the resignation of U. H. Broughton from the presidency of the company, is regarded by many as the forcing of a dividend to facilitate Mr. Broughton's retirement, rather than to improve that company's position among the copper producers. The declaration of a dividend at this time certainly does not place Utah Consolidated among the investment coppers and the following official statement as to developments at depth does not give stockholders much cause for hilarity, taken in connection with the reports last spring of Messrs. Channing and Burger: "Development in cooper ore opened up on No. 10 level ore of good grade, but the tonnage is not extensive and results on No. 11 level so far has shown copper contents to be lower than the mine average. Net result has been that a tonnage of copper ore equal to that extracted during this period has been put in sight, with lower copper, gold and silver contents."

We don't see that Utah Consolidated has changed its position as a property in the last stages of mining tuberculosis. To earn $300,000 a year or $1 per share for the stock would necessitate a production of 1,000,000 pounds of copper per month, and a profit of 2½ cents per pound upon such production, which would mean that Utah Consolidated would have to increase its ouput and reduce its costs, and in view of its heavy development costs and payment for profit to the International Company, this hardly seems possible. In 1910 the company produced 7,489,471 pounds of copper, and earned but $65,248, or 21 cents per share. The official estimate for 1911 earnings is $300,000, or $1 per share.

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tun.	16½	17½	Mtn. Lake	2½	3
Black Jack	9	—	Ohio Cop.	127½	132½
Cedar T.	2	2½	Nev. Hills	260	285
Colorado	26	28½	Sacramento	—	5
Col. Cons.	30½	32	Seven T.	4	5
Crown P.	4	4½	S. King	180	—
Daly Judge	450	—	Sioux Cons.	16	17
Grand Cent.	95	100	S. Shield	—	1
Iron Blos.	94	98	Swansea	7½	7⅞
Lower M.	2⅝	3	Uncle Sam	20	25
Little Bell	—	40	Victoria	61	62
May Day	10	11	Victor	5	5½
Mason Val.	7⅝	8½	Yankee	13	—
New York	1⅛	2½			

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ass'd Oil	—	44	Mid. Prem.	—	46
Brookshire	50	55	New Penn.	—	40
Caribou	—	100	Palmer	87	88
Claremont	—	100	Peerless	—	475
Coal. Nat.	12	—	Piedmont	—	5
Con. Mid.	3	5	Pyramid	20	25
Enos	—	—	Premier	40	45
Mar. "26"	—	175	Union	99	99⅞
Monte C.	150	—	United Oil	40	41
Nevada Co.	6	10	Strg. Ctfs.	34	—

SALES—Morning session: 900 Palmer at 87; 100 Premier at 40; 55 Associated Oil at 44; 1500 Pyramid at 20.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Following is range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	101⅝@101⅞	102¼	101	*102⅛
May	105⅞	106⅛	105⅝	**106⅜
July	100⅞@100	100⅜	100	100⅜
Corn—				
December	65⅝@65½	66⅜	65½	**66⅛
May	66⅝@66⅛	67⅛	65⅞	**67½
July	65⅞	66¾	65⅝	66⅝
Oats—				
December	47⅞	48⅛	47⅞	**48⅛
May	50⅛@50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅝
July	46⅞	47⅛	47	47⅛
Pork—				
January	15.55@15.52	15.85	15.52	15.80
May	15.65@15.67	15.97	15.65	*15.92
Lard—				
January	9.05	9.15	9.05	**9.12
October	8.85	8.97	8.95	8.97
May	9.15@9.20	9.27	9.15	**9.27
Ribs—				
January	8.15	8.25	8.15	*8.25
October	8.20	....	....	*8.20
May	8.25@8.30	8.35	8.25	*8.32

*Bid. **Asked.

Real Estate Directory.

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$300 per acre. F. V. Owen,
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Van Nuys & Lankershim
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Red Apple Land.
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On Wilshire Boulevard and Country Club Drive.. The best of the Wilshire district. Curving private drives, on high ground. Building sites average 200x200. COMPARE PRICES. CHAS. B. INGRAM CO.
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What have you?
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Can you save $1, $3, $5 or $10 or more EACH MONTH?
Yes, of course.
Then put it at work where one dollar will earn you another.
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BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.
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RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
For Stores, Offices and Houses.
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Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth Street.

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New subdivision at Puente. A-1 Fruit, Alfalfa, Walnut and Dairy land. Healthfulness and scenic beauty unsurpassed.
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AUTO EXCURSIONS
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Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
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529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phone Broadway 5042.

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following were closing quotations today:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
October	15.00	15.01	May	13.87	13.89
December	14.90	14.96	July	13.79	13.80
January	14.55	14.60	August	13.77	13.79
March	13.97	13.98	September	13.75	13.76

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

There has been a deeper as well as a wider movement in the Boston wool market this week, although no phenomenal trading has been done. Perhaps the feature of the week's trading has been the sales of three-eighths fleece, which has arrived in quite liberal quantity. Prices are withheld in most cases on these wools, although some sales are still reported at the former quotations of 25 cents. The trading market of territory, however, is undeniably lower. Some territory has been sold this week on the basis of 57@58.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Turpentine—Firm, 47½; sales, 514; receipts, 793; shipments, 368; stocks, 38,500. Rosin—Firm; sales, 1700; receipts, 1700; shipments, 880; stocks, 83,800; quotations: B, 6.40; D, 6.45; E, 6.45@6.50; F, 6.45@6.50; G, 6.52½; I, 6.52½@6.55; K, 6.55; M, 6.55@6.60; N, 6.70; WG, 7.20; WW, 7.50.

PERSONALS.

J. R. Rogers is a guest at the Hayward. He is accompanied by his wife, and is here chiefly for pleasure. Officially, Rogers is connected with the Merganthaler Linotype Company of New York.

L. L. Denoncourt and J. B. Grenier of Three Rivers, Can., are passing a few days at the Lankershim. They are pioneers in the Northwest, and are typical of the Canadian voyageurs of the past decade.

T. D. McDowell, faculty representative of Stanford, arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday to be at the football game today. E. J. Gibson, division superintendent of the Santa Fe at Winslow, is a guest at the same hotel.

Dr. D. S. Likely, a specialist of New York, accompanied by his brother, Joseph A. Likely of St. John's, N. B., is staying at the Alexandria. The two are on their initial tour of the Pacific Coast.

R. L. Lesado, interested in the Italian colonization of Texas, is a guest at the Auditorium Hotel. He is registered from Galveston, but is really a native of Italy, who has been very successful in business in New York and later has gone into land operations in the Lone Star State.

J. L. Copeland has returned to the Angelus from Mexico City. He has mining interests in Mexico and has been on a long tour of the country inspecting conditions, which, he says, are very quiet. Business is rapidly regaining lost ground since the election, he says.

Among the foreign guests at the Van Nuys are Alfred Bonino and Raul Gunasa.. They are here from Argentine Republic and are professional men. Buenos Ayres is their home city.

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Bunyarn of Bakersfield are passing a few days at the Lankershim. Dr. Bunyarn is interested in valuable oil properties in addition to his medical practice. J. Banmann, who has mining interests at Prescott, is also a guest of the hotel.

Manuel Gameros, one of the engineers of prominence in Mexico, is registered at the Alexandria. He is with L. R. Wolheim, also from the southern republic. The principal interests of Gameros are in Chihuahua and are in land.

Miss E. J. A. Costello is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck. She is an elderly woman and is reputed very wealthy, her interests being mostly in real estate located in St. Paul and Minneapolis. She is here on a pleasure tour and may remain for the winter.

Dr. W. S. Woods is passing a few days at the Alexandria. He is here visiting friends. His home is in Kansas City. William T. Muir, a Portland capitalist, with his wife and children, is occupying a suite at the hotel.

R. V. Chisleborn, a manufacturer of spraying instruments, is registered at the Auditorium Hotel from Racine. He has been inspecting orchards of Southern California and declares that nowhere in the United States is the fruit culture so systematized and so well kept up as in this State.

C. M. Strauss, one of the pioneer wholesale dry goods merchants of Portland, is at the Hollenbeck. With him is Dr. F. Cawthorn, a specialist of the same city. W. H. Hellman, who has mining interests near Needles, is also passing a few days at the hotel.

R. G. Kennedy is one of the advance guard of winter tourists who are coming here from Victoria. He is a broker of the northern city and is here for an extended period. Kenneth R. Kent, a manufacturer of Jamestown, N. Y., is passing a few days at the hotel.

H. J. Eddo, of San Francisco, associate editor of "Our Navy," a periodical devoted to matters naval, arrived in the city yesterday to gather material for a special issue to deal elaborately with the mobilization of the Pacific fleet in San Pedro harbor on November 1.

YOU have heard of Lloyds of London, but probably have a vague idea of what it is. Read The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday and learn all about it.

Recalling.

HARRIMAN FOE OF AQUEDUCT.

Senator Gates Charges Him With False Alarms.

Opposed Owens River Bonds and Defamed Project.

Socialists Truculent With Mayor Alexander.

That Job Harriman, who now wants to be Mayor and manage the aqueduct, was its bitterest enemy five years ago was the charge of Senator Lee C. Gates at the Good Government meeting at Miller's Hall, in Garvanza last night. At the same meeting, Mayor Alexander presented new facts about the freight rates on the aqueduct railroad showing that the Harriman charges are a misrepresentation.

"When the bonds campaign was on," said Senator Gates, "there were men who preached the failure of the project, proclaimed its dishonesty, defamed the men who were proposing it by misquoting court records and who declared the city did not have the ability to build such a great system. And above all the voices of opposition, most eloquent, most strident and most vigorous and strenuous was the voice of Job Harriman. And you remember by what a tremendous majority his views were repudiated by the people, and how thoroughly his predictions have been repudiated by that great work which is the pride of our city.

"He is now telling you that he must be put in charge of the management of that great work which he declared dishonest and an impossibility of municipal achievement."

Gates argued that the people should repudiate Harriman with the same emphasis now that they did his opposition five years ago, and that Mayor Alexander should be re-elected at the primaries.

The Mayor devoted most of his speech to the charge of the reds that there is a "big graft" in the rates paid for freight on the aqueduct railroad. To disprove this he read a letter from J. B. Lippincott, assistant engineer, showing the history of the rate making.

He showed that when the city began the aqueduct enterprise it asked and received from the Southern Pacific Railroad the same treatment that railroads accord to all government reclamation projects, that is, a half rate on all freight. At that time the city estimated what it would cost per ton mile to freight supplies over the desert, between Mojave and Independence, there being no railroad. It was found that the cost would be 25 cents per ton mile, and meant a cost of five million for the twenty million tons that must be transported.

The city then estimated the cost of building its own railroad and what it would represent in cost per ton mile. They found it would take an investment of two millions and make the cost 10 cents per ton mile.

Finally it was decided to receive bids for the hauling of the freight by steam road and the Southern Pacific bid 1½ cents a ton mile and when awarded the contract at this figure built a road and all it has received is the rate named, which was 5½ cents less than what the city estimated it could do the same work for.

In addition when the Southern Pacific made commercial concessions less than this rate the city asked for similar treatment and it is estimated that the city will eventually receive $200,000 in rebates.

The total freight on all the materials aggregates $900,000, which is $1,100,000 less than the city would have had to pay if it built its own road and if the rebates are obtained it will reduce it $200,000 more.

"That is the straight of the thing," said the Mayor.

Senator Hewitt, Charles McKenzie and J. F. Tucker, the two last candidates for the Council, also made talks. There were about 200 present.

ROUGH HOUSE.

When the Mayor went to Conaty Hall, Daly and North Broadway, after his speech, he found a crowd of about fifty Socialists waiting to greet him as he alighted from his automobile. They hooted him as he ascended the stairs to the hall where of about fifty socialists waiting to him. When the Mayor gained the platform the reds began their "heckling." They jeered and hooted the Mayor's answers and altogether treated him with contumely. The Mayor persisted in trying to answer them, but finally told them they were not in the right spirit to ask questions and he would brook no more. The others cheered him for this for the reds were a nuisance.

Later when he attempted to leave the hall the reds again jeered and hooted.

Leaping to the platform and waving his hat, the Mayor said: "This is a sample of the kind of government you may expect if these people win." It was the first time the "heckling" has been other than good natured.

The reds defied the Mayor to go to Woodmen's Hall, near by, where Harriman was speaking, and debate with him.

"I am not letting Mr. Harriman run my campaign," said the Mayor.

The reds followed the Mayor to the automobile and jeered as he drove away.

AT KORBEL HALL.

His last meeting was at Korbel Hall, No. 1866 East First street, where about 400 were assembled. Although there were socialists present wearing their buttons, the Mayor was not interrupted as at the Conaty Hall meeting. He devoted most of his talk to an appeal to the women to register and insure the defeat of the socialists if there should be no election at the primary.

AT EASTON HALL.

Los Angeles is now on trial in the experiment of self-government, Marshall Stimson told a meeting at Easton Hall, Sixteenth and Arlington streets, last night. The gathering was under the auspices of the Good Government Organization.

All political movements go in cycles, Stimson said—selfishness follows self-interest, and then comes boss rule and corruption, then the people get restive, there is a revolution and readjustment and this, in turn, is followed by an abatement of patriotism. In Los Angeles the crisis of corruption had come some years ago in the effort to give away a valuable franchise, he declared, and the Good Government movement had saved the city, but now there was a diminution of ardor that must be combatted to defeat the enemies of the people. He lauded the administration of George Alexander as Mayor, spoke highly of other candidates and closed by urging the re-election of Alexander.

Frank F. Pratt, candidate for the Council, who presided, said the question before the people was not whether Los Angeles should be a wide-open or a closed town, or men should or should not shake dice in cigar stores, but whether this was to be a clean city as it was now, and a majority would answer that question, as it would, too, settle the liquor and dice questions. He spoke of his experience as an honorary probation officer in visiting the saloons and dives and told of the improvement that was noticeable within the last two years. Haines W. Reed, candidate for the Council, and Lucian J. Clarke, campaign secretary of the Good Government League two years ago, also spoke.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

Whether Los Angeles will have any ballots for the municipal election will depend on which of several statements by Secretary of State Jordan is true. He was back in Sacramento yesterday excited about the situation and evidently changing his mind about every hour.

Early yesterday morning Deputy City Clerk Wilde, who is sitting on the red-hot election lid, telephoned to Jordan's office to learn what he is going to do about the ballot paper ordered some time ago.

The answer was that the Secretary's office would do the best it could, but it didn't know, for sure, what "the best" would be.

While Wilde and City Clerk Handley were discussing means to meet the situation, about an hour later, a telegram came from Jordan saying he had shipped seventy reams of "paper" Thursday night and would ship forty more at once. He said nothing about the size of the paper.

Two hours later Jordan was out with a long statement at Sacramento in which he said the State Board of Control is responsible for the failure of Los Angeles and Sacramento to have ballot paper in time for their elections. He accuses the board of "spite" in refusing to permit him to order 225 reams of paper for both cities. If all accounts are true he was ordering sizes that neither want.

Jordan's statement carries with it a final idea that he has not sent any paper.

This would not be so bad if the law did not require the city to procure (and pay for) its ballot paper from the Secretary of State. It likewise requires him to furnish it.

Los Angeles is not interested in the vendetta between Jordan and the Governor's Board of Control, but it would like to hold its election on the date set with paper ballots, according to law. The last official impression of the ballot paper was that it might be here today. No matter what size comes, it will be used and the waste charged to the Secretary of State for his blundering.

The ancient line of succession to the office of the City Attorney has been broken again. Edwin R. Young, assistant to City Attorney Shenk, has quit the political game for good and entered private practice. His retirement was announced yesterday in the mails through cards giving his new offices in the W. P. Story building.

It has been known for some time that he wanted to retire, but Shenk has held him because Young has been the trial lawyer of the city's forces and a victorious one in many cases of importance. Shenk says his place will probably not be filled for some time—at least until he can get a trial lawyer of ability.

Young, according to the precedents of the legal department, was in line for the head position. Hewitt was assistant to Mathews, who was assistant to his predecessor; Hewitt's first assistant, Lewis R. Works, resigned, but his successor was Shenk, who followed Hewitt into the attorney's office. He named Young his assistant in order that the mantle might be passed on.

But the legal department of the city is underpaid. The head gets only $250 a month. Young received $230 a month. When Young's heavy responsibility is considered and his success valued this salary was a mere compliment. But the same may be said of Shenk or any other man who heads the city's legal department with its multitudinous duties and responsibilities.

Shenk is a candidate for re-election and has no opposition of a formidable character. But it is an even bet that it will be his last term and that when he leaves the firm of Shenk & Young will spring into existence.

Young is a good politician as well as a good lawyer. He was valuable to the municipality—but it will not pay salaries that keep men, having twice refused to ratify charter increases.

A rather pretentious Good Government meeting is to be held tonight at the Walker Theater building, Grand avenue, below Seventh street. Mayor Alexander, Thomas E. Gibbon and Lieut.-Gov. Wallace are to be the principal speakers and it is expected that all the Good Government candidates will be present.

Harriman speaks tonight at Central Hall, Washington street and Central avenue.

Al Greenewald, president of the Retail Cigar Dealers' Association, announces that this organization has not indorsed any candidates for the Council and does not intend to. Because some cigar dealers joined the Business Men's Political League, which indorsed five candidates, the impression gained ground that the association had made indorsements.

THE WATCHMAN.

TARDY TRIBUTE TO A WOMAN.

Miss Caroline Herschell's Discovery of Comets Brought no Immediate Scientific Recognition.

[London News:] The comet which was recently to be seen was thought to be the one discovered by Miss Caroline Herschell in 1790. This lady, trained in the observatory of her brother in order that she might serve him as assistant, gained eminence in her own right as an astronomer. Among her other exploits she discovered no fewer than eight comets, of which the one now approaching the earth again was seen by her in 1790, so that for 120 years it wanders in its orbit.

Caroline Herschell is an instance of the little preparation or reward allowed to women in the past, for she seems never to have received any instruction in astronomy, but to have just picked up her knowledge in the course of working for and with her brother.

It was not until she was over 70 years of age, forty years after she had found her eighth comet, that she received her first honor from her scientific brethren by being made an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical Society, the council explaining that the tribute had been so long delayed because not until then "had the time gone by when feeling or prejudice should be allowed to interfere with the payment of a well-earned tribute of respect, and the sex of a woman should no longer be an obstacle to her receiving acknowledgments that would be held due if she were a man."

Miss Herschell lived to be 96, and did an important piece of astronomical work (the reduction to a catalogue, arranged in zones, of all of Sir W. Herschell's nebulae) when she was 75.

DECLINE OF TEA DRINKING.

Consumption Has Not Gained for Twenty Years, Notwithstanding Reduced Cost of the Leaves.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] During the last twenty years the average import price of tea has declined several cents a pound, yet the consumption per capita has failed to make any gains. According to the Ideal Grocer, if there is any change it is for the worse.

During the same period two things have happened, namely, a great spread of the premium system and the establishment of a market here for India and Ceylon leaf. Japan teas have held their own in this market, India and Ceylon imports have risen from zero to more than 15,000,000 pounds and China teas have lost ground.

The retail grocer has passed on the reductions in price to the consumer in many cases, and yet the consumption has remained stationary. Possibly he has not sufficiently narrowed the margin between cost and selling price, and yet, considering the number of cups of liquor a pound will make, tea at ordinary retail prices is a cheap bargain.

A pound of tea will produce from six to ten gallons of liquor, a pound of coffee only about two gallons. Coffee, however, is less easily spoiled in the brewing and seems to vary less in strength and flavor than tea. Grocers obtain supplies of coffee oftener than supplies of tea and coffee thus reaches the consumer in a fresher state.

Tea is more delicate in flavor and aroma than coffee and not only requires a more discriminative palate, but its flavor, strength and fragrance are more easily lost. Yet these points always had to be reckoned with, and nevertheless twenty years ago half a pound of tea per capita was consumed in excess of the quantity consumed today. Coffee has gained. Tea has lost.

FOUR FLEA POWER WATCH.

Wonderful Mechanism of a Timepiece Compared With Other Machinery.

[Michigan Manufacturer:] Few pieces of machinery show more wonderful features than that of the watch. As a general proposition, it may be stated that a watch is the smallest, most delicate instrument of the same number of parts that has ever been devised.

About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upward of 2000 separate operations are comprised in its manufacture. Certain of the facts connected with its performance are almost incredible when considered as a whole.

A blacksmith strikes several hundred blows on his anvil in a day, and, as a matter of course, is glad when Sunday comes, but the roller jewel of a watch makes every day—and day after day—432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 blows during the course of year without stop or rest—or some 3,153,600,000 blows during the space of twenty years, the period for which a watch is usually guaranteed to keep good time.

But the wonder of it does not cease here. It has been calculated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump. The watch power is, therefore, what might be termed the equivalent of a four-flea-power. One horse-power would suffice to operate 270,000,000 watches.

Furthermore, the balance wheel of a watch is moved by this four flea-power 1.43 inches with each vibration, or 3558¾ miles continuously in one year. Not much oil is required to lubricate the little machine in its 3500 mile run. It takes only one-tenth of a drop of oil to oil the entire machinery for a year's service.

Still She's Happy.

BRIDE OF JEFF DAVIS LOSES HER TROUSSEAU.

HOTEL clerks, a transportation company, and the express companies have out a search warrant for the recovery of the wedding trousseau of Mrs. Jeff Davis, bride of the United States Senator from Arkansas, the loss of which has rather incommoded her, to say nothing of the trouble it has given her distinguished husband.

Senator Davis admits that he was married only a trifle more than a week ago to Miss Leila Carter, daughter of Dr. W. A. Carter of Ozark, Ark., and this is the honeymoon trip. The trunks with the trousseau have not yet arrived and a tracer is after them.

Senator Davis discussed the political situation at length after he had vented his wrath in the matter of the lost trunks. According to his way of thinking, President Taft is a very fine man, one whose heart is in the right place, but who has fallen among the wrong sort of wayfarers, who have lead him astray on many issues.

"If Taft is renominated and is forced to run against Woodrow Wilson, who in all probability will be the choice of the Democrats, at their national convention, he will lose the race. Wilson is the strongest man the Democrats can possibly choose and is the logical candidate for the office."

On the issue of suffrage, Senator Davis is emphatic. He stands opposed to it notwithstanding the fact that California has just adopted it and other States are considering similar measures. Despite that fact, he calls himself a progressive, as he has been in favor of the recall and its attendant issues.

"This is, however, not a political jaunt, or one on business, but a pleasure trip," he said. Senator Davis will be here with his wife for several days, visiting points of interest.

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(Main Floor)

Women are Delighted with Our
"Billy" Auto Caps at $2
Besides being very smart and becoming, "Billy" auto caps keep the hair from being mussed—no matter how strong the wind.

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—any other showing on the Coast, and even all previous assortments of our own!! Every year the toymakers seem to improve the favorite playthings—every year they send new marvels. This time the airship and aeroplane novelties are especially conspicuous with toy autos giving them a close race for juvenile favor. "The Perplexing Bug," an ingenious mechanical toy, is quaint, and his diverting antics stamp his Bugship as a sensation of the holiday time. See him here.
Our Special Toy Buyer Spends Three Months Every Year Searching the Toy Markets of the World!
(Second Floor)

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Hammerless Shotguns at $14.95 — Number 335; 12 and 16 gauge, matted rib steel choke bore barrels, top snap, Anson & Deeley type. English oiled walnut stock. Adapted for smokeless powders. (Main Floor)
Repeating Rifle—15-shot, 22 short; 12-shot, 22 long; bone action. Varnished stock, case-hardened frame $7.95
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(Main Floor)

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(Main Floor)

Night Gowns of Quality at $1.50
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(Second Floor)

Are You Planning to Bring the Children Saturday?
We Are Planning to Make It Worth Your While
The Hamburger claim of leadership in the outfitting of boys, children and the "in-between" girls will be further established by this group of specials. Every one of them deserves more extended mention than our space allows. Read these hints and see the goods for yourself!

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New arrivals in the loose back effects—practical models for street and school wear. Worsteds, cassimeres, serges and cheviots with Italian serge linings. Jaunty trimmings—beautiful finish. 6 to 16 yrs.

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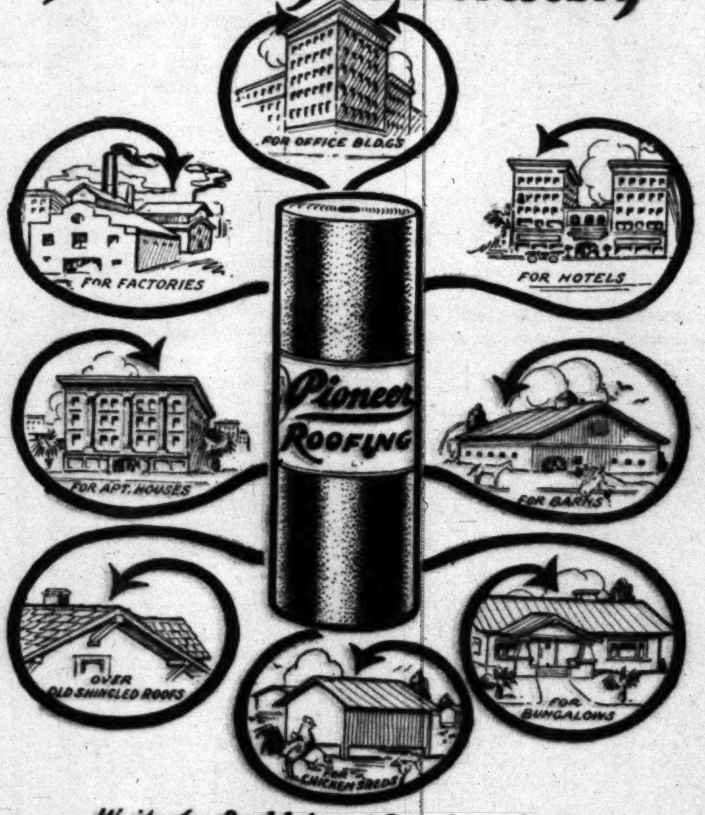

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
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CHURCH AND STATE IN SPAIN.

SPAIN is of all countries the one in all Europe where that branch of the Christian church yielding obedience to the Roman curia remains as always least disturbed by various forms of the Christian faith. In the days of the great Reformation begun by Martin Luther, Spain never admitted the least extension of the new faith into the country. Spain was the native country of Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, usually called the Jesuits. It was the work of this remarkable man which stayed the Lutheran influence all over Europe and enabled the ancient organization to hold its own and even win back much of the ground lost, due to the conversion of Loyola and the formation of the powerful society. Perhaps this explains why Protestantism in the days of its swiftest flight through Europe always failed to make any impression on the people of Spain. With the check which Lutheranism met Spain naturally remained immovably attached to the ancient faith.

But ours is a day much akin to those of Luther. Change in all things is the order of our day, and while many Protestants in England and America are going back to the faith of the Middle Ages, France has recently broken away from her moorings, and the rupture between the government of France and the curia at Rome at the moment gives no promise of prompt repairing. During the past year Portugal, next door to Spain, of the same blood and nearly of the same language, has brought out a political revolution which involves the question of the relations of the government to the church in whose faith the Portuguese have worshiped for many ages. The new government, republican in form, has followed the example of the first permanent republic of modern times on a large scale, the United States, and proclaimed the absolute separation of the church from the state. This made a lively impression in Spain, where the people are much divided in opinion as to forms of government and of religious faith. The Republicans of Spain are by no means few, nor small in influence. Years ago the people set in order a republican form of government, and when forty years ago the constitutional form of monarchy was set up a great change was wrought in the political affairs of the country as compared with conditions lasting from the times of the Goths and Visigoths who overran the country and from then to the days of Charles V and Philip II. This constitution still prevails in effect, and the Spanish parliament consists of two chambers, very like that of Great Britain.

The new movement in Portugal set in motion in Spain new efforts on the part of the Republicans. Indeed, the government party has been affected and the Prime Minister, Senor Canalejas, has been carrying on a very earnest controversy with the Vatican as to the mutual rights of the state and the church in the existing connection of the one with the other. In November, 1910, the Spanish Senate passed a law dealing very drastically with the rights of the church. The passage of the "candado" bill threatened a rupture of relations between Spain and the Vatican much the same as exists in France. When the law came to a vote a notable scene took place in the Senate. It is to this that we propose to ask attention at this time. The scene referred to was when Don Rafael Maria de Laha took the platform and delivered a speech short in duration, but most admirably expressed. The impressiveness of the occasion arose from the unexpected declaration of the Senator that he could not vote for the proposed bill. To comprehend the amazement created by the address let us recall the history of Senor Laha. He comes from the northwest part of Spain, where church influence is strongest, yet he is a Republican and the party leader in the Senate. He has been a Republican for more than forty years, and has been all that time in Parliament, serving first in the House of Deputies and going to the Senate in 1898. He is often elected by a unanimous vote, although his constituents are of all sorts of political views. His hold on the people comes from his great grasp of industrial affairs and his successful advocacy of the interests of Northwest Spain in this respect. He is a man of broad culture, of large and liberal views. He is an author, and an authority on all that relates to American affairs. Many years ago he pleaded with the government to grant home rule to the colonies. He formulated and carried through a law giving liberty to political prisoners held in captivity in Spanish jails. Yet reformer that he is, Republican as he is known to be, he spoke against the "candado" bill. Why?

Because the Constitution of the United States is the model in many things for that of Spain. Our organic laid down the principle that the people shall at all times and in all proper places have the right to assemble together for any proper purpose and to form themselves into associations for the common good of the members. The Spanish constitution recognizes this as one of the important common rights of common men. This the "candado" law would take away from those who are of the faith of the Roman branch of the church. In its anti-church zeal it refuses to the most numerous portion of the Spanish people the right claimed for the others, the minority.

The Senator is in favor of the division of the church from the state as completely as that prevailing in the United States. He reminded the bishops in the Senate who pleaded to permit the union of the church and the state to remain for all time as it is at present that while this union exists the church must be the creature of the state, subject to disturbance in all cases of political turmoil and shackled in the performance of its religious functions. He cited the recent history of their church in the United States and in Great Britain, where it is making such rapid growth, as an example of what freedom from state influence means to all religious bodies.

But the Spanish Senator went still farther in his opposition to the "candado" bill. He took the ground fearlessly that such a change in the affairs of the people as is involved in the separation of the church from the state could not be made at a jump without creating conditions disastrous to the state as well as to the church.

Since the days of the first Gothic kings of Spain who professed the Christian religion the church and the state have been united. The astute Constantine of Byzantium saw in the fourth century the influence the state must exercise if it could secure the support of the prelates of the new faith. Christian kings in all lands have benefited by the example. The church has at all times suffered by the bonds that bound her to the triumphal cars of the Caesars of the earth.

We cannot but commend Senator Laha for the wisdom he has shown. In an old land like Spain, where change is so unknown, it is not to be denied that he may be right in insisting that so violent a change cannot safely be wrought in a moment. It will be better for Spain from every point of view if this separation is made by short steps. A system of public instruction should first be worked out, and the people should by calm, clear instruction be first shown the benefit to church and state to result from the separation of the one from interference in the internal affairs of the other.

LESSONS IN SILENCE.

[Youth's Companion:] Many of the failures in business and professional as well as social life are due to injudicious talking. A young man of apparently very moderate ability has recently astonished his fellow-workers by his noticeable success in business. "Pure luck" it has been called, but a policy or natural habit of silence is the real cause.

In his first position he succeeded a man of long experience and excellent judgment, a circumstance that made his youth and inexperience conspicuous by contrast. He made no apologies and asked little advice. He was courteous to his superiors, but absolutely deaf to all the gossip and irresponsible talk so prevalent in every large business office.

He had held his position for a year; gossip had it that he had failed, for in that time he had not suggested a single innovation or enlarged his department in any way. But soon it became known that he had proposed a change that would result in an annual saving of $2000. Gradually his step became firmer, his manner more assured, and he no longer outstayed the janitor at night. Slowly but surely he gained the confidence of the general manager and the heads of other departments, and it soon became their habit to come to him for advice. At the end of five years, when his former associates were wondering if they could afford to get married, he was admitted to membership in the firm.

In every establishment where a number of persons is employed there is always an undercurrent of gossip. A dissatisfied stenographer talks her troubles over with a book-keeper. The book-keeper confides to the telephone operator that he expects to get an increase in salary. The elevator boy explains that he is going to leave soon for a better job. These bits of news are exchanged until they become common property.

The employer, learning that the stenographer is dissatisfied, tells her that she may leave at her pleasure. The book-keeper fails to get his increase in salary and the elevator boy does not get his "new job." Especially if you are dissatisfied should you refrain from discussing your position.

EYES THAT CHANGE COLOR.

[London Daily Mail:] The possibility of a man's eyes changing color as the result of mental shock or physical ill treatment was the subject of an interesting discussion yesterday by a number of surgeons in the eye ward of one of the great London hospitals.

One of the surgeons stated. "It is common knowledge that great physical hardships may suddenly turn the hair white. The loss of color here follows on certain chemical changes, due to disturbances of nutrition, taking place in the tiny particles of coloring matter which give the hair its color.

"All infants at birth have blue eyes. In some babies immediately after birth pigment granules begin to develop in the iris. Thus they become brown or black eyed. In others, however, no such pigment formation takes place and the eyes remain blue or gray throughout life.

"If this at present blue-eyed ex-convict is really the missing brown-eyed banker a reasonable explanation of the discrepancy in the eye colorings would be that under the stress of physical and mental shock the coloring matter which had in early life developed in each iris had atrophied or disappeared, leaving the eyes the original blue coloring present at birth.

DANIEL FAHRENHEIT.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] In view of the abnormal weather which we have had this summer we think a tribute of respect should be paid to the memory of Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who was born on September 16, either in 1736 or 1740, it is hard to say which. Before his day several attempts had been made to measure the heat level, not the heat, by tubes containing oil of spirits of wine, but it lay with a bankrupt merchant of Dantzig to show how the feat could be successfully accomplished.

The first thermometers were made with spirits of wine; but the ingenious Gabriel soon adopted mercury as his medium, and so it has remained to this day. His instruments speedily became known throughout the world, and though a more rational method of graduation has since been adopted, the popular mind still clings to the Fahrenheit scale. Our own Royal Society thought highly of this humble inventor and acknowledged his genius by making him one of its fellows. To the "Transactions" of the society he contributed several papers.

ZOROASTER.

The sage at even, as his wont, went forth
To walk cool pathways of the quiet earth;
But in a twilight, underneath a tree,
Found his own image weeping bitterly.

"Pale borrower of my features, tell me why,
Seeming as I, you do not do as I?
I never weep, and you are weeping sore."

"Ah!" cried the shadow, sobbing yet the more,
"I weep because you, too, are shadowy
As I—so vain—so empty: weep with me!"

The Magian smiled. "Shadow, I laugh, at least,
While you go weeping—while you fast, I feast."

ROBINSON JEFFERS.

Uncle Sam, Road Builder. By Frank G. Carpenter.

DIRECTOR PAGE TALKS.

ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR IMPROVING OUR HIGHWAYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

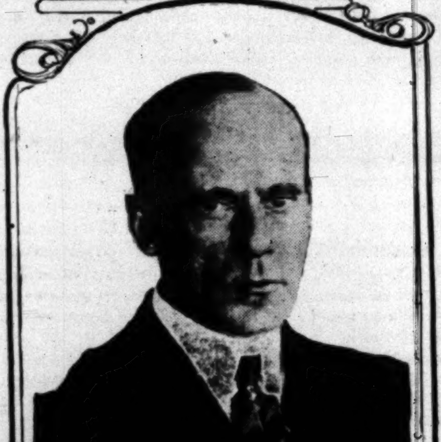
WASHINGTON (D. C.)—On the corner of Fourteenth and B streets southwest, just opposite the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where Uncle Sam's money is made, and across the way from the new Agricultural Department, where the scientists are making new plans for the farmer, stands a building which has much to do with the United States of the future. It is not connected with the Department of Commerce and Labor, but it affects every merchant and every one who works with his hands. It affects the factories, the farms and, in short, every man, woman and child in the country. It is the Office of Public Roads, where Uncle Sam is planning how to better our highways. It is not an automobile institution. It is working for the plain people, and its motto is good roads from the farm to the market. Such roads will cut down the prices of all farm products. They should reduce the cost of living and put money into our pockets.

Uncle Sam's Roadmaster.

Have you any idea how much we lose from bad roads? The scientists estimate that the cost is over $2,000,000 a day, or, in round numbers, about $800,000,000 a year. I have had a long talk with Logan Waller Page, who has charge of this road work, and who perhaps knows more about our roads than any other man in the country. He is a civil engineer who graduated at Harvard a decade or so ago, and who for a time acted as geologist and director of the testing laboratory of the Lawrence Scientific School there. He was on the Massachusetts Highway Commission, and then became chief of the division of tests in the Department of Agriculture, after which he was made the director of the United States Office of Public Roads. The improvement of the roads practically began with him, and the great work that is now going on is under his management.

Old and new roads showing difference.

Making new roads for Uncle Sam.



Logan Waller Page, Uncle Sam's road-master.

Testing materials in Public Roads Laboratory

Our Highways vs. Europe's.

According to Mr. Page we have about the worst roads of any civilized country on earth. Europe is gridironed with magnificent highways, and in France, Germany and England one can ride for miles without striking a stone or puddle. Said Mr. Page:

"The cost of hauling over our country roads is now about 23 cents per ton to the mile. In the European countries as long as eighteen years ago the cost had been reduced to 10 cents, and it is much lower today. On some of the roads going into London, by the motor cars now in use, it is less than 4 cents, and by wagon freight can be hauled almost anywhere on the continent for from one-half to one-third its cost in the United States."

A Saving of Millions.

"Can you give me some idea of the saving that good roads would bring?"

"Not accurately," replied Mr. Page, "but I can show you some figures which will convince you that it will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. According to the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1906, our railroads handled more than 800,000,000 tons of freight which originated on their respective lines. All this had to be taken to and from the cars. A great deal of it was made up of the products of the farm and the forests, and it is estimated that at least 200,000,000 tons of it had a haul of nine miles at a cost of 23 cents a ton. That bill alone would represent more than $432,000,000, and other freights and hauling would run the sum to $500,000,000 or over. Now suppose we cut the wagon freight bill in half, or to 11½ cents a ton, which is still far above the cost of hauling in Europe, and the saving would be $250,000,000 a year.

"Indeed, it is impossible to overestimate our loss by bad roads," continued Mr. Page. "The Fruit Growers' Association of Oregon lost in one year by damaged fruit from the Willamette Valley, owing to bad roads, $200,000. The cost to the fruit crop is enormous, and it is so with every crop of the farmer. Take the wear and tear on the horses. We have more than [illegible] draft animals, which are worth more than [illegible]. Better the roads and the work could be done with half the number, making a saving of $1,000,000,000 in [illegible]

We have 500,000 farm wagons manufactured each year. The wear and tear upon them runs high into the millions.

Quick Transit and High Prices.

"And then look at the money which the farmer makes by getting his crops to the market on time. Wheat and cotton have rapid changes of prices. In 1907 the range of wheat at Minneapolis was from 76 cents to $1.19 per bushel, and there was a difference in the selling prices of corn at Chicago of 24 cents per bushel. If the man got his grain to the market while the prices were high he did well, but if the bad roads kept him back he had to take a low figure.

"This loss from bad roads prevails all over the country, but especially in the South. I have just returned from a long trip through that region, and have made a study of some of the conditions. Let me show you what good roads would do for corn and cotton, which, together with tobacco, are the staple crops of the South. The southern roads are worse than those of other parts of the country, and the average cost of hauling is, therefore, far more. The average cost of taking corn to the station the United States over is about 7 cents per hundred, while in eleven of the southern States it is more than 15 cents per hundred. These eleven States produced last year 855,000,000 bushels of corn, and if it had been hauled to the market the total freight cost would have been over $71,000,000. Now, suppose that four-fifths of this corn were consumed on the farms, and that only 170,000,000 bushels were hauled. In that case the cost of hauling would have been more than $14,000,000, and if it could have been hauled as cheaply as in other States of the Union one-half of that amount, or more than $7,000,000, would have been the saving on the corn haul alone.

What Bad Roads Mean to Cotton.

"The loss on the cotton crop is very much greater," continued Mr. Page. "At 15 cents per hundred the cost of hauling is about 80 cents per bale, and as the average distance each load is taken is about eleven miles, the time consumed is one day. The average load is a little more than three bales or 1700 pounds, so that it costs about $2.50 to get each load to the market. The cotton crop of last year was just under 12,000,000 bales, and to make a long story short, we figure that the transportation cost of taking it to the ginnery and then to the railroad, including the cost of hauling the seed, was about $18,000,000. If the roads were as good as the average this sum would be cut down one-half, making a saving of $9,000,000. But this is in the South. Similar conditions prevail in many parts of the North, and altogether the loss on our hauling is one of the biggest leaks of our whole industrial system."

Uncle Sam's Roadways.

"What is the extent of our roadways?"

"I suppose you mean the United States over," said Mr. Page. "We have altogether something like 2,200,000 miles of roads of one kind or another. We have enough altogether, if placed end to end, to reach 80 times around the earth and leave some to spare. Much of this length, however, is of a character not worthy of the name road. Some of it is little better than a rock pile, and others are wide tracks through ditches and swamps. Of the whole only seven miles in each hundred can be said to have any improvements whatever, and on the most of it the improvements are such as to be unworthy of note. Altogether not 2 per cent. can be called first-class."

"But I thought we were doing a great deal as to improving our roads, Mr. Page?"

"So we are, but a vast amount of the money spent does no permanent good. The ordinary way of handling the roads is through a road superintendent or supervisor, who is usually a politician and who knows nothing about roads. In many cases he patches up the highways in front of the farms of his principal constituents, digging out the weeds from the sides and throwing them to the center. In many places the road taxes are paid in labor. This gives unskilled and irresponsible workmen, and in other places the roads are let out by contracts, which often means graft. In some of our towns the streets have been torn up and relaid again and again, and the same will be the case with roads of the counties which are contracting for highway improvement. First a gravel road may be made, and the contractor will make his profit off that. Then another vote of the people may change the gravel to macadam, and a third tearing-up may change it to brick. Millions of dollars are now being appropriated for roadways by the various counties and States, but in many cases the money is being unwisely spent."

How Highways Should Be Managed.

"What would be the best system of road improvement?" I asked.

"If we could have a general road organization such as that of some of the countries of Europe, it would create a revolution in our public highways. Take France, for instance. Its roads are all under the department of Public Works, at the head of which is a Cabinet minister. Each province has its road organization and each district its road employees down to the road cantoneer who has charge of two or three miles of roadway, for which he alone is responsible. The system is such that every road in France is under the direct control of the Minister of Public Works, and if any part of the system is wrong he knows just who should remedy it and who is responsible. Some such organization might be made in the various States, or for the whole United States. At any rate, the roads of every State and county should be under competent engineers, experienced in road construction and maintenance. These [illegible] have authority to make the plans for the roads, and to improve them subject to the directions of the higher authorities and they should be paid enough so that they can devote their entire time to the work. Such engineers are now employed in many of the States, and in those counties which are bonding themselves to make better roads."

Government Road Work.

"What kind of roads does your office make?"

"We are making object lesson and experimental roads here and there over the country to show the people what good roads are and how they should improve those of the present. As it is now, we have built in the neighborhood of 300 such roads in thirty-four different States. These roads are of the various kinds best suited to the several localities. Some are of macadam, some are of brick, some of gravel or sand-clay and burnt-clay, while others are of shell and others are oiled and cement roads. In this work the government furnishes the engineering supervision, and prepares the plans, specifications and estimates of the work. The locality pays the other expenses. In addition to this we test road materials and advise the people as to what roads are the best for their special localities. We make plans for the construction, maintenance and administration of roads adapted to the country which applies for them.

"At the same time we have lecturers going over the country to tell the people how roads should be made, and to show them the importance of good roads. We are now equipping a certain number of cars with models of roads and specimens of road material as well as of bridges, culverts and other such things. These cars will be sent over the country, stopping here and there to instruct the people as to what good roads are and how they should be made. They will be handled somewhat after the method of the grain exhibition cars of the corn belt.

"In addition to these things, the Office of Public Roads is a training school for highway engineers. Our men are all civil engineers, the graduates of the best of the colleges who have passed our examinations. After working with us a short time they are in great demand over the country where road improvement is now going on. Many of them are employed by the States or by cities and counties, where the salaries are larger than those paid by the government."

What the States are Doing.

The conversation here turned to the work of road improvement now going on throughout the States, when Mr. Page said:

"Within the past fifteen years nearly half of the States of the Union have adopted the principle of giving State aid to road building. New York has authorized the issuance of $50,000,000, to be spent at the rate of $5,000,000 a year, the various counties to supply an equal amount. A great deal of such improvement is going on in the South. Virginia has appropriated $250,000 a year to be spent under the State highway department, and Louisiana will levy a tax of one-fourth of a mill on all of her taxable property as a highway fund. Alabama has made extensive appropriations, and Maryland will spend this year $1,250,000 in the same way. At the present time the sixteen southern States have available for road expenses about $40,000,000, which is just double the amount devoted to such purposes in 1904. Indeed, the South has become highly interested in improving its roads."

Working the Convicts.

"I understand that many of the southern States are working their roads with convict labor?"

"Yes, and I think with great profit. In Virginia the State convicts are employed in road building, and the supervising engineers say that the convict labor is even more effective than paid labor. Georgia has nearly 5000 prisoners at work on its roads, Louisiana will use its State convicts in the same way, and a part of the Alabama appropriation for the roads comes from the convict labor fund. I see no reason why convicts should not be worked on the roads. In such cases they do not compete with free labor as in the prison factories, and the open-air work should be healthy."

What Good Roads Cost.

"What does a good road cost?" I asked.

"That depends much on the location and the materials at hand. It is cheaper to build good roads in the South than in the North, for the southern wages are lower and the working period is longer throughout the year. The most of the southern soil is good for the purpose. There is plenty of gravel and sand-clay, and we can make macadam roads there cheaper than in the North. In Louisiana a macadam road can be made for $1800 a mile, and the average cost in nine different States of the South is less than $4000 per mile. In Butler county, Ohio, where they are now making bituminous macadam roads, the cost is $7000 a mile, while in Massachusetts the average macadam costs $8000 per mile. The average cost of making State roads in New York is more than $9000, and Ohio, which has made many brick roads, has recently let out a contract for the construction of five miles of such road near Ravenna, which will cost altogether more than $70,000, or over $14,000 per mile. Good roads cost all the way from a few hundred to $10,000 or $15,000 per mile, according to their character and the materials of which they are constructed."

Roads of Oil and Cement.

Before leaving the Office of Public Roads I took a walk with Mr. Page through his laboratories. The bureau has a large force of chemists, engineers and other scientists, who are planning out and testing materials for the roads of the country. They are always experimenting as to new roads, and among many other things have made valuable discoveries as to the use of oil and cement on the roads. The ideal road of the future will be without dust, and some model roads now constructed are bound together with bitumen and other materials which make them practically indestructible. One of the most valuable discoveries of recent years as to roads and all sorts of masonry is an invention of Mr. Page, which has been patented by him, but which is given to the public without charge. This is a process of mixing a little oil with concrete or cement which makes it absolutely water-proof. Upon such concrete the water stands in globules as it does upon glass, and if the cement mixture is whitewashed on bricks they become water-proof.

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LEONCAVALLO'S ADVENTURE.

[New York Sun.] The Italian composer Signor Leoncavallo, who is now in London conducting the orchestra of the Hippodrome, where a special adaptation of his opera "Pagliacci" is produced, writes to a friend in Rome describing a recent adventure of his in London.

"I had a new suit of clothes made," he says, "by a smart tailor, but when I wore it I found out it was too tight, so I decided to drive to the tailor's and show him the defect. I jumped into a hansom and gave the driver the tailor's address.

"Naturally, as I do not speak a word of English and my pronunciation is distinctly Neapolitan, the man did not understand me. I then had a bright idea. I knew the tailor's name was on the tag inside my coat collar, So I went up to the cabby, overturned the collar of my coat and showed it to him. He did not understand, but I thought he did, as he drove on.

"A few minutes later he pulled up at a chemist's and I realized that he thought I had something the matter with my neck and needed medical advice. I got off the cab and again showed the collar to the driver. Englishmen are stupid, however, and the man shook his head and laughed.

"Of course I lost my patience, but I was determined that he should understand, so I took off my coat and put the tag with the tailor's name under the cabby's nose. Unfortunately to make him understand I gesticulated widely, a method which I adopted with great success in other foreign countries, but a man in his shirt sleeves waving his arms to a cabby is evidently an unusual sight in London.

"A big crowd collected to watch me, and sure enough a policeman walked up to me, grabbed me by the arm and marched me to a police station. Here I paid the cabby and waited half an hour until an interpreter was called and I explained what I wanted.

"Of course they let me off, but the interpreter told me that the police did not believe my story, as they knew I was drunk and that I wanted to fight the cabby."

VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS.

[Boston Traveler:] The transcontinental limited was speeding through the wilds of Utah. Two scholarly-looking gents near the front door of the chair car were engaged in a discussion on the subject of psychology, philosophy and kindred vices. The conversation grew so animated that the attention of other passengers was attracted. And suddenly one of the quarrelsome scientists arose and said:

"Fellow-passengers, I must appeal to you to settle a dispute. My friend insists that not more than three persons out of five believe in a life after death. I claim that a much larger percentage of humanity believes in personal mortality. Will all those who believe that they have immortal souls please raise both hands?"

Every hand in the car went up.

"It is unanimous!" cried the speaker in a voice of triumph. "Now, please keep your hands right where they are while my friend goes down the aisle and collects watches and purses. I have you covered."

And it was even so.

NATURE'S PARACHUTES.

[Scientific American:] Careful examination has been made of the heads of Canada thistledowns in order to determine their effectiveness as parachutes carrying the seeds of the plant to great distances through the air. The results of this examination are quite remarkable.

Calculation shows that a thistledown starting from an elevation of twenty feet in still air would require two-thirds of a minute to reach the ground. With a wind blowing twenty miles an hour it would be carried on the average about a fifth of a mile. The total surface exposed to the air in an average thistledown is, on account of the great number of hairlets, a little more than one-third of a square foot.

Another well-known and very beautiful example of nature's parachutes is furnished by the light silken threads with the aid of which the little gossamer spider makes long aerial voyages.

TOASTING THE TEACHERS.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] There was a meeting of the new teachers and the old. It was a sort of love feast, reception or whatever you call it. Anyhow all the teachers got together and pretended they didn't have a care in the world. After the eats were et the symposiarch proposed a toast:

"Long Live Our Teachers!"

It was drunk enthusiastically. One of the new teachers was called on to respond. He modestly accepted. His answer was:

"What On?"

"The Lady of the Snows." By George W. Burton.

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

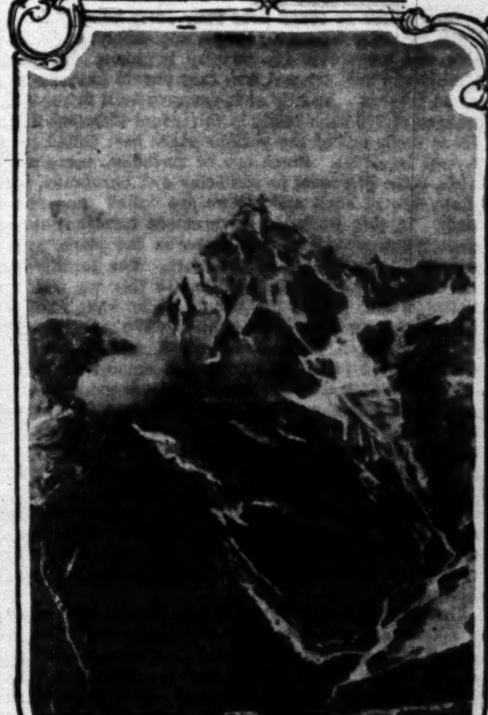
OUR UNRECIPROCAL NEIGHBOR THE MAKINGS OF A GREAT EMPIRE.

By a Staff Writer.

THE Dominion of Canada has been on the minds of the people of the United States during this year very often and somewhat acutely. This because of our wooing our northern neighbor to enter into a commercial compact with us, the purpose of which was to break down the tariff wall between the two countries by means of a treaty of reciprocity. The thought in the minds of American statesmen who favored it was that it would tend to the expansion of business between the two countries and incidentally reduce the cost of living to the people. The Canadians saw the question from a different point of view, and very emphatically rejected our overtures.

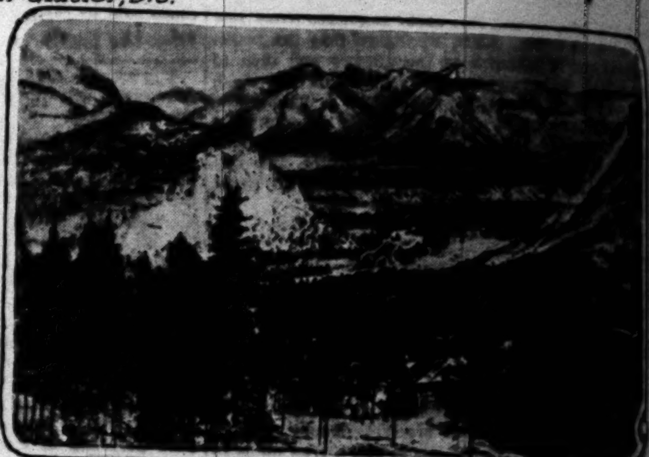
The Dominion is a matter of most lively interest to the people of Great Britain. English statesmen cognizant of the troubles to come from congested population regard the Dominion as by far the best field for the surplus population to seek. The development of Canada promises the English manufacturer a good market for surplus products. John Bull is no novice in colonization, and as little so in commerce. He has no doubts in his mind that business follows the flag.

Let us see what this great country to the north of us is, so interesting at this time to the people of the mother country and to us, the close neighbor of "the Lady of the Snows." The Dominion of Canada is divided into nine provinces, related to one another very much as the States are in our own Federal Union. The territorial area of the whole Dominion amounts to 3,797,974 square miles. Compare this with the United States, with an area of 3,616,484 square miles. The figures for our country include our island possessions. The population of the Dominion is about 8,000,000, compared with our more than 90,000,000 in the United States proper, and over 100,000,000 the islands included. It is very manifest to the people of England that the Dominion of Canada is capable of supporting a population of 50,000,000, and the hope is entertained before the end of the twentieth century there will be that number of prosperous and patriotic subjects of the British crown along the great rivers, on the plains and in the mountain valleys of "the Lady of the Snows."


Mt. Sir Donald, near Glacier, B.C.

Giant's steps, Fraser Valley.

Lake Louise.


Canadian National Park near Banff.

Caraboo Bridge, Frazer River.

Moraine Lake.

The English people would not compare Canada with the United States as to population. Their comparison is with that of the United Kingdom, where upon an area of 121,000 square miles 45,000,000 human beings manage to subsist. In England they compare the great territory reaching from ocean to ocean on the North American continent and its scattered population with Germany, where on an area of 208,800 square miles 65,000,000 people live in comparative prosperity and comfort. A comparison with Austria-Hungary helps to comprehend the possibilities of Canada. The dual empire along the Danube, little more than 260,000 square miles in extent, supports 50,000,000 human beings. In [illegible] there is one person to every acre in the kingdom, [illegible] Canada but little over two to every square mile of [illegible] acres.

Northwest Territory.

The largest province in the Dominion is the Northwest Territory, with 634,880 square miles, and scarcely any inhabitants at all. Much of it runs up into the frozen zone and must be discounted in studying the

Burton.

raser Valley

r Banff

tle more than 260,000 square miles ,000,000 human beings. In Saxony to every acre in the kingdom, in r two to every square mile of 640

ce in the Dominion is the North- 634,880 square miles, and scarcely l. Much of it runs up into the Fro- be discounted in studying the pos-

[illegible] of the empire. The next largest province is [illegible], almost as large as the territory referred to [illegible], and much of it quite as barren. Quebec reaches from the Gulf of St. Lawrence all up along the river of that name to Montreal. It contains much more than half a million square miles. Going westward, Ontario, [illegible] along the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, stretching west to Lake Huron, is one of the smallest, but the richest and most populous of all the provinces. From the point where the St. Lawrence springs from Lake Ontario to the Detroit River, Ontario is a hive of human industry as [illegible] rich and prosperous as the best commonwealths in the United States. Vineyards stretch along the railroads hundreds of miles, and factories abound everywhere. West lies Manitoba, an extensive State just [illegible] development. It contains 73,732 square miles. Winnipeg, the largest city in this province, is growing at an amazing rate and hopes in a few years to pass in point of population Toronto in Ontario, now the second city in the Dominion. West of this province, extending from the western slope of the Rocky Mountains to the waters of the Pacific Ocean and embracing the Selkirk range of mountains, drained by the Fraser River, is British Columbia, with 372,630 square miles, a [illegible] scarcely born, merely in an embryo state of development. This province is rich in possibilities. The climate is as mild as that of the British Isles, and it contains nearly one-third more area than Texas. It is more than seven times as large as New York, and probably contains as much fertile land as our own good Empire State. There is no large city in British Columbia at the present time, but Vancouver, at the mouth of the Fraser River, is growing faster perhaps than any other city in the world excepting Los Angeles. It may never reach New York in commercial importance, but at the terminus of the railroad system of Canada, and with the Orient facing it on the other side of the Pacific, the people of Vancouver make no mistake in pinning unwavering faith in the future of their city.

Montreal's Progress.

It would astonish many of us Americans to spend a month in the Dominion of Canada and get in close touch with the development going on there. Montreal has a population of nearly three-quarters of a million, and its intelligent, shrewd and earnest people have no qualms of misgiving that it will reach the million mark by 1915. Real estate values are going up with the development of the city at a rate matched nowhere at this particular moment excepting in Los Angeles. A piece of property there owned by a sisterhood of the Roman Catholic Church was pointed out to me last August as having been offered about three years ago for [illegible], and $3,000,000 has been refused for it during the past summer.

Canada at the present time is about what the United States was when the Civil War broke out, excepting [illegible] we had a larger population. It is mainly an agricultural country, and nearly all its exports are the products of farms, orchards and stock ranges. It has become of late years the granary of the British Isles, supplied with bread largely from the United States until the great growth of population in our country the home market absorbs the greater part of our cereal product. The people of Great Britain depend also upon the bounty of "the Lady of the Snows" for roast beef and boiled legs of mutton. There are very few counties even in California where fruit growing covers so large a portion of the area as in Ontario. The railroads run [illegible] miles at a time through solid vineyards. There are apple orchards there that pay as large net profits as the best orange and lemon groves in Southern California. Near Niagara Falls good land "naked as a jay" sells at as high as $1000 an acre and pays interest on the price from the sale of fresh vegetables that are marketed as far away as New York City. A great fruit industry is being built up in the British Columbia along the well-watered valleys of the beautiful Fraser River. The climate is entirely similar to that of our States of Washington and Oregon, and the soil is as fertile as the [illegible]. Alberta is a new State carved recently out of the old Northwest Territory, and although running up almost to Alaska the climate is mild, the plains rich and the population growing apace. A very large proportion of the farmers developing this new portion of the great empire are Americans who have been going in by tens of thousands for the last ten years. They have cleared and otherwise developed farms of magnificent extent and great fertility. Near the railroad lines land which they bought for $2 or $3 an acre are worth [illegible]. These Americans are men who went out to the "Far West" as the States between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers were looked upon fifty years ago, or the sons of such pioneers. They took up government land in these early days and waited until it became worth $75 to $100 an acre. Then they sold their quarter-sections for $10,000 to $20,000 each and went up to Canada, where in Alberta they bought a European principality or the equal of a small county in some of the New England States. A good many of these Americans are doing a little "profit-taking" by selling land for [illegible] times what it cost, and are coming back to the United States with more gold in their pockets than Croesus of old ever took from the River Pactolus. But these Americans are generally so well satisfied with their surroundings that they prefer to live with their new affinity, "the Lady of the Snows," rather than return to enjoy the smiles of their old sweetheart, "Miss Columbia." Political conditions and governmental methods they find not very different in their new home from those in the old homestead in the great American Republic.

Wants Industrial Independence.

It is passing strange how quickly an Englishman who regards the writings of Richard Cobden as but little less inspired than those of Moses changes his economic textbook when he leaves the old home for the new country. It has been said above that conditions in Canada today are very similar to those in the United States half a century ago. Nearly all the finished products of manufacture used in Canada come from the outside, as was our case before the war. The American of those early days was very desirous of achieving commercial independence of the mother country after severing the political partnership between Great Britain and the American colonies. The Yankee and the Cavalier were both thrifty. All Americans wished to do their own work and not send all the gold of their mines to pay European labor for doing what ought to be done in the family. The Americans thought it better to spin and weave his own cotton and wool into garments than to pay freight across the ocean and back again, besides paying the English spinners and weavers for doing the work. So with the products of American mines. The desire was to convert the iron into steel rails and locomotives and watch springs at home, and keep the money in the family. That is exactly the way the Canadian looks at things at the present moment. He is as loyal to the crown and the traditions of the British constitution as any cockney who never was out of the sound of Bow Bells. He aspires at this time to no more political independence than he has (and that is almost perfect,) but he does aspire to industrial and commercial independence. The Dominion is rich in what we call the baser metals, much more important to the human family than those we regard as precious. The Canadian clips several million fleeces of wool from his flocks a year, and skins a great many fat beeves and mutton sheep. His ambition at this time is to convert these metal ores into finished products at home, to make his own cloth and clothes, his own leather and boots.

So he levies duty on imports from all points, including goods shipped by his father and brothers in England, and thus gives his own manufacturers a chance while making the foreigner pay the expense of carrying on his government. That is why he rejected our overtures for reciprocity. He thinks England offers a sure market for his agricultural products and must have them anyway. He looked upon the figures expressing the manufacturing industries of 90,000,000 Americans,

Our railroad men of the United States have accomplished marvelous achievements in the last fifty years. The best of them in roadbuilding has no odds over the vigorous and industrious children of "the Lady of the Snows." When I took my first long railroad ride from the city of New York to Chicago in the fall of 1858 I crossed the Niagara bridge and Ontario to Detroit. That span of the Grand Trunk system was about all there was then. When I crossed Canada in August of the present year the train rolled in practically a straight line from Montreal to Vancouver, a distance of nearly 3000 miles. I might have boarded the train 400 miles farther down the river at Quebec. The Americans who have developed that wonderful system, the Canadian Pacific, rank among the greatest railroad builders of the time. They realize that a mere string of vertebrae would not do for a railroad, that that transportation whale must have strong, long and numerous ribs in the way of feeders. This is only one of the systems of railroads in Canada. The Grand Trunk with its little line from Montreal to Detroit fifty years ago has gone step by step with its rival in building branches all over the rapidly-developing empire in all parts of the Dominion. The two systems gridiron all the southern half of the Dominion of Canada, and if we compare them to twin octopi they are growing new tentacles every year. As Alberta increases her output of wheat, beef and mutton the haul from Edmonton to Montreal is long. In the recent election one party refused to let the other advance an inch ahead in promises to build a line to the head of Hudson's Bay. This great inland sea is frozen six or seven months in the year, but the shrewd Canadians realize that between harvest time in August and the close of navigation by the ice they can rush out their wheat crop by ship on a short railroad haul to the mouth of the Nelson River, and so get it to England at a cheap freight rate.

Shrewd Railroaders.

But building trunk lines and branches is not all the work of these Canadian railroaders. The government gave them immense tracts of land as subsidies for constructing the roads. They are shrewder than our pioneer railroaders were. The men in America who got land grants thought it was the easiest way to earn money to sit upon these immense tracts of land, let the hardy pioneer come in and develop the country, then after twenty-five or fifty years get millions for the land the people gave them. The Canadian road builders offer farms along their new branches practically for nothing to any man with energy and skill enough to go in and develop them. They do more than offer the land. They divide it up into quarter-sections, fence it into fields, build a house and barn, furnish tools and stock the farm for any one with the nerve and energy to take up their offer. The settler has a lifetime to pay out in. There probably never was a more popular or humanitarian proposition made by a railroad company and none wiser. Canada is being developed at an enormous pace, and the railroad will get back its money several times over in freight and passenger rates, while it might have waited fifty years to make a little profit out of the lands.

Scenic Canada.

Canada interests the tourist who passes through it in a great many ways. I have sketched above a number of interesting points of view from which to look at our unreciprocal neighbor of the regions called hyperborean. There remains scenic Canada to consider. I had seen a good many rivers, some of them of the second magnitude if not the first. Our own streams are the admiration not only of Americans, but of all cultivated persons who go up and down their magnificent stretches. The Rhone is a mighty stream, and Danube is more so, and along the Rhine the history of civilization centers. But when after passing around the northern side of Newfoundland where from dawn till dusk icebergs like silver cathedrals, great fortresses and castles glisten in the morning and evening sunlight, and then loom ghostlike under the rays of the full moon, in twos and dozens we passed through the Strait of Belle Isle and across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. At the head of the gulf where the river debouches stretches a long, low island named Anticosti. A Canadian on the deck called to mind that this had been purchased a few years ago by M. Menier, the famous Parisian chocolate-maker. He added the curious information that the Frenchman's idea was to present it to the government of France with the idea that by so doing the territory would be transferred to the French flag. I can scarcely credit this story, as the Frenchman never was locked up in an insane asylum, nor committed to a place where weak-minded children are cared for. But here we encountered the mighty St. Lawrence coming down 400 miles from Lake Ontario, an ocean set up on edge. The edge was not very keen where we entered the great river. For many miles it ran fifty, forty, thirty, twenty, ten miles wide. At Montreal the big railroad bridge that spans it is a mile long. It would be worth the while of the geographical student to consult authority as to whether it does not come next to the Amazon in width and depth. All along its banks are picturesque little villages of the French Canadian fisher folk who wrest a dangerous and precarious living from the waters of the river, gulf and open sea in their little fishing boats and eke out a further pittance by cultivating a few narrow fields along the banks of the river in the sterile province of Quebec, as inhospitable generally as the worst parts of northwestern Ireland, the highlands of Scotland or mountainous North Wales.

The Picturesque Rockies.

But it is the Canadian Rockies that elicit all the admiration of the most enthusiastic lover of nature and present scenes worthy the brush of the most gifted painters the world knows, the song of the inspired poet and the pen of the most brilliant descriptive writer. Banff, Laggan, and on farther west are mountain sections already known to the tourists of the world. The government has very properly reserved this whole mountain section as a park for public use forever. As the railroad winds up the steeps and through the valleys along Kicking Horse River, the Bernese Oberland will be pretty well exhausted to furnish many things more strikingly, grandly picturesque, and will not have many equal to the most impressive points in these Canadian Alps. The Yoho Valley has little odds to ask of the Engadine country. At Laggan the hotel lies right on the very shores of Lake Louise. I love nature so much that comparison of one beautiful spot with another to the disadvantage of either is odious to my mind beyond the usual effect of such comparisons. When I hear the different points of one compared with the other and canvassed with all the analytical scrutiny of a surgeon wielding his dissecting knife, my mind involuntarily reverts to a father and mother with a couple of cunning, beautiful babies before them being "picked to pieces." Mirror Lake in the Yosemite Valley is noted as one of the supreme beauty spots of the world. Lake Louise has points in its advantage which make it fully as enjoyable to the person who can watch the wrinkled smiles of the water under a gentle breeze illuminated by the rising, noonday or setting sun, and reflecting inversed the mountain peaks above. In the soft gray light of a full moon the placid bosom of these little lakes with the crags above Mirror Lake showing ghostlike in the diaphanous depths or the glaciers of the Rocky Mountains like the "sheeted dead" down in the profound caverns of Lake Louise, it is hard to conceive of anything more thoroughly impressive on the soul of a person touched deeply by a sense of the manifold and marvelous beauties with which the Almighty Hand has so generously decorated this lovely home of the human race.

The sympathetic mind could dwell here in sentence after sentence, paragraph upon paragraph and page upon page in delightful recollection of the beauties of these little sheets of water and the grandeur of the perpendicular, cloud-piercing glacier-browed heights that enfold them like giant guardians set to preserve them from pollution or desecration. Two miles and a half up the side of the mountain under sky-piercing crags and perpendicular precipices lie sister lakes smaller but in their way as beautiful as Lake Louise. One is known as Mirror Lake, the other as Lake Agnes. From the shores of Lake Louise to the head of Lake Agnes in the two and a half miles the path mounts 1200 feet to the base of a great rock called "The Little Bee Hive." I feel a little bit of pride in recording the fact that in my seventy-third year I made the ascent on foot in an hour and three-quarters and the descent in three-quarters of an hour, accomplishing the five-mile circuit in two hours and a half.

But the Rockies with their everlasting snows upon their heads, their tumultuous streams and cataracts, are not only the only scenic features our "Lady of the Snows" presents to attract the tourist. The traveling world knows, and having once seen never forgets the sublime grandeur of the Alps and the softer beauty of the vales of Switzerland. If there are spots in the Valley of the Yoho worthy to stand beside the Valley of Chamouny, the Selkirks and the Fraser River present thousands of points worthy of the most favorable comparison with the less terrific, softer beauties of the lower vales of Switzerland.

Until Blood Came. Kept Worse. Could Not Sleep Used Cuticura Soap and

SUMMARY.

Wife will take the witness stand to clear of her charge of murder husband who for she killed a prize fighter, according to a Prineville (Or.) dispatch received

A dispatch received here from the British Consul at Hankow, dated noon, October 20, says: "The railway station at Kilometre

and of their children. Princess Zita is the thirteenth child of the late Duke Robert of Parma, and his second wife, Maria

eral members of his party of the steel cages. It was a dark ride down the shaft. Mr.

Women's Newest Hats.

IMPORTED FROM PHILIPPINES AND COST A LOT OF MONEY.

By Rene Bache.

NEW hats for women! They have begun to arrive from the Philippines, and, inasmuch as fashion (particularly that of Paris) has already set its seal of approval upon them, there is nothong for the men to do but to go down into their pockets and pay for them.

Deep, too, for these hats are not only the most beautiful that ever were seen, but also the most expensive by far. Some of them cost $150 or more, without a bit of trimming! But they are worth the money—if one happens to have that much. At all events, the women are sure to think so.

Fortunately, however, not all of them are so costly. Quite beautiful ones of rattan may be had for as little as $4 apiece—though the finest of this material runs up to $100 or more. Others are of bamboo, and are much cheaper; while yet others are made from the leaves of the "buri" palm, and, in the more expensive grades, are sold at prices well-nigh fabulous.

Our government is doing its best to encourage the development of hat weaving in the Philippines, and has gone so far as to introduce the teaching of the art as a compulsory course in the primary schools of the archipelago. It has long been a household craft among the natives, and is susceptible of enormous expansion. By learning to make good hats, the children will acquire a permanent means of livelihood, and they can never lack a market for their product, inasmuch as the growing demand for it in the United States and Europe will continue to absorb all the hats the Philippines can supply.

Europe Likes Them.

Europe (especially France,) as well as America, is now looking to the Philippines for hats. Already a great many imported from that source are worn in this country, being usually sold under names that disguise the place of their origin; but nearly all of these are of inferior grades, and it is but recently that the superior hats have come to be known at all in the United States.

They are the finest hats in the world—the best of them far superior to the highest grade of Panama. Some of them are so light as to weigh literally almost nothing at all. Oddly enough, the manufacture of different kinds is restricted almost entirely to certain towns. Thus, Baliwag makes all the fine bamboo hats and Lukban produces most of the "buntal" hats from the leaf stems of the "buri" palm.

The Philippines might appropriately be called the Hat Islands, inasmuch as in that archipelago is found a greater variety of hats, as well as more oddities in the way of headgear, than anywhere else in the world. Some of the head-hunting tribes wear sun helmets that look like huge mushrooms. The Ilocanos use for the purpose the excavated half of a large white squash. There are cocoanut-shell hats, light wooden hats, and hats made of strips of carabao horn and of turtle shell. Some of the native hats are covered with silver ornaments, usually made from silver pesos.

Brokers Furnish Blocks.

In the hat towns there are certain standard shapes (for the hats of civilization,) which the weavers are accustomed to make, and for which blocks are used. But the brokers who buy and sell the hats, acting as middlemen, in order to meet the demand of changing styles in the United States and Europe, are in the habit of furnishing blocks and giving directions as to the size of brim, etc., wanted. Brokers and exporters in Manila are now receiving blocks from this country with large orders for certain patterns of hats.

The large exporters in Manila employ expert men to travel through the hat-producing districts, look over the hat crop, and buy where it seems most profitable. On Wednesdays and Saturdays in Baliwag there are hat markets where brokers and independent weavers sell their hats. Some of the most important brokers are women. The brokers advance money, rice, and other commodities to the weavers, whose output they contract to buy. They sell to the exporters at Manila in lots of 1000 and to small dealers by the dozen.

The best-known Philippine hat is the bamboo or Baliwag hat. This industry originated in the town of Baliwag, the material used being the common, long-jointed bamboo of the archipelago—a kind of bamboo that has many other uses, for baskets, ropes, furniture, etc. Its clumps begin to sprout in May, and the stems are old enough to be cut in the fall.

Doze While Working.

The work of preparing the bamboo and weaving the hats is done almost wholly by women. So expert do they become that they can sit for hours at a time half-dozing, yet rapidly manipulating the "straws," as if automatically. The Baliwag hats are double, i. e., two separate hats joined around the brim. The last operation is to put the two together, a process requiring such special skill that usually the hats are left unfinished by the makers, to receive the final touch from persons of superior aptitude in this branch of the work.

The object of making a hat double is to give it greater stiffness and "body." Sometimes three hats are joined together to make one. Doubtless we shall see some of these triple hats in this country before long. During the present year 200,000 hats have been imported from the Philippines into the United States, but these are a very small fraction of the quantity we shall soon buy.

Most of the 200,000 hats are bamboo hats. These up to the present time have been the chief export hats from the Philippines, being sent in increasing numbers to Europe and the United States, where they are known as Java hats, or Manila hats. A great many are worn by women in the United States and by men also. One disadvantage they have is that hatpins damage them, but this is sometimes obviated by using patent fasteners, attached underneath the crown. It is only very recently that the superior grades of bamboo hats have been brought to this country. They are most delicate and beautiful, and the making of a single one requires several months.

Finer Than the Finest.

Finer even than the best of the bamboo hats, however, and more expensive, are the hats woven from the leaves of the "buri" palm, already mentioned. This is one of the most valuable palms grown in the Philippines, exceeding even the cocoanut palm in the variety of its useful products, which include cloth, rope, twine, baskets, fans, and bark for the soles of sandals. Its trunk contains large quantities of an edible and highly nutritious starch, and its sap can be fermented into wine, boiled down to a syrup, or further boiled and crystallized into palm sugar.

What are called "pototan" hats are made from the midribs of the unopened leaves of this palm, and are woven preferably by moonlight, the fiber being seemingly best, because dryest, under such conditions. To complete one of them requires from six weeks to three months. They are considered more stylish than the bamboo hats. Besides, they are tougher, bleach better, and hold the bleach longer. They closely resemble the Panama, and are the dress hats most frequently seen in the streets of Manila.

"Buntal" hats are made from the leaf stems of the opened "buri" leaves. They are of a silky texture, of a light appearance on the head, and weigh almost nothing. They can be crumpled indefinitely without suffering any injury, and last much longer than a Panama. All that can be obtained are now being shipped to Paris and New York. Those that have reached this country have been much admired, and demand for them is rapidly growing. Some of the high-class gentlemen's furnishing shops are selling two "buntals" for every Panama. They are seldom sold, however, with a name associating them with the Philippines, but usually as "Bangkok" hats, "East Indian Panama" hats, or "Italian straw" hats.

Extracting buntal for hats.

Getting buri from palm leaf stem.

Stripping buri for hats.

Hat weavers.

The Baliwag Weave.

Very recently the "buntal" raw material has been brought to Baliwag, and there woven into beautiful hats in the Baliwag "close" weave—hitherto used only in the making of bamboo hats. This "buntal" hat of Baliwag weave is the finest and most beautiful hat ever produced in the Philippines—exquisite in texture, of good color, and very durable. Such hats are obtainable at present only in very small quantities, and are extremely expensive.

Likewise very beautiful are the rattan hats, which are the strongest made in the Philippines. The output of them is small, because of the difficulty and expense attending their manufacture. As already stated, they run in price up to $100 or more, but even the lowest grades are beautiful and durable. Like the bamboo hats, they are light and limp.

Our government expects that at no very distant day the people of the Philippines will monopolize to a great extent the making of hats for the entire world. Important as the industry already is in the islands, it is as yet relatively in its infancy. It is distinctively a household handicraft, and the work is particularly adapted for women, being light and sedentary. One often sees native women walking along the roads with great stacks of unfinished hats on their heads, and taking one off the top at intervals to work upon it. The wooden blocks for shaping the crowns of the hats, by the way, are made in Manila by men who devote themselves to this branch of the business. They cost from 25 to 75 cents apiece.

The American authorities have introduced into the Philippine schools the manufacture of so-called "[illegible]"

[illegible] from a long, smooth, slender, jointless grass that grows in low places, especially in rice fields. Its stem has no leaves, and reaches a height of six feet, a cluster of small brown seed-bulbs growing at the top. From this grass cheap hats of excellent quality are made for export, and trial lots of them are to be sent to the United States. Inasmuch as the plant can be grown in school grounds, so that the raw material costs nothing, and the "straw" is easily prepared, such hats can be turned out for a surprisingly small price. The making of them affords good practice in weaving, and it is hoped that the enterprise will prove of substantial usefulness, educationally as well as industrially.

PRESIDENTS ON THE ROAD.

ARTHUR, CLEVELAND AND HARRISON FRETFUL WHEN THEY TRAVELED.

[New York Sun:] "If anybody traveling needs rest over Sunday it is a President on a jaunt," said a man who has been out with several Presidents. "Fortunately for Mr. Taft, he likes this sort of thing, but I notice that he has ordered rests over Sunday in his itinerary.

"I have traveled with Arthur, McKinley, Cleveland and Harrison on their jaunts. Arthur, in spite of his talent for mixing with a New York crowd, was never equal to the job in the country. If any town in this country is up on the art of catering to any exclusive taste it is Louisville, Ky. Arthur was the first Republican President to go South, and Louisville spread herself to make him feel at home. Political lines were obliterated on the occasion of his visit when he went there to open the cotton exposition. The Pendennis Club gave him a banquet fit for a king, but he was glad when it was over.

"When he left Chicago for his hunt in Yellowstone he told Phil Sheridan, who had charge of the party, that he was glad he was going where he could have uninterrupted rest.

"McKinley was not as good a traveler as Taft, but he never showed that he was tired. I heard him say once that he wished railroad companies would make some arrangement by which a log cabin could be attached to a train instead of a Pullman sleeper.

"Cleveland never liked a crowd. He fretted under handshaking and always grunted when he had to make a rear-platform speech. When he visited Chicago with his bride he got the greatest reception ever seen in that city. The fact that Mrs. Cleveland broke down under the strain of the excitement may have had something to do with making Cleveland impatient, but the way he raved over the jam and mismanagement of that affair would have melted the type of any newspaper that tried to quote him. When he left the city for Madison, where he was the guest of Col. Vilas, he expressed himself as delighted over the rest to which he was bound. I saw him at an inaugural ball in Washington. I wouldn't like to repeat what I heard him say about the 'mob' on the floor.

"Harrison was the most impatient Presidential traveler of all I ever jaunted with. One night the crowd in Burlington became unmanageable. It was the worst I ever saw. The police were as useless as a lot of wooden soldiers. When the meeting was over and Harrison and his party went to the Presidential train Harrison asked when the train was due at the next stop, Oscaloosa, Ia., where he was to open the Corn Palace the next day. When he was told that the schedule was for noon the following day he requested that the train be sidetracked somewhere for the remainder of the night in order that he might get rest.

"It was so ordered, and the train was run out of Burlington about forty miles and placed on a siding in the woods. There it remained until after breakfast. For the first time in any Presidential jaunt that I ever heard of the President was lost to the people of the country for ten hours. There was no wireless apparatus then.

"The next day, when Harrison and his party reached St. Joseph, Mo., he was routed out of bed at sunrise to take breakfast at the railroad station and talk to the people. I think Harrison came nearer forgetting his Presbyterian pledge then than he ever did before."

WOMEN DIVERS OF JAPAN.

[Oriental Review:] The pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coast of the Bay of Ago and the Bay of Kokasho the 13 and 14-year-old girls after they finished their primary school work go to sea and learn to dive.

They are in the water and learn to swim almost from babyhood and spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they sometimes dive for pearls.

They wear a special dress, white underwear and the hair twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds.

When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The oysters are dropped into tubs suspended from their waists. When these vessels are filled the divers are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms without any special apparatus and retain their breatn from one to three minutes.

Their ages vary from 15 to 40 years, and between 25 and 35 they are at their prime.

A Notable Reunion.

INCIDENTS OF A MEETING OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

By Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A.

THERE was a novelty in the way of a soldier reunion at Memphis, Tenn., recently, though in one sense it was not a novelty. It was, to all intents and purposes, a soldier reunion, like hundreds of others that have taken place both North and South, the past forty years, with one exception. Without the exception the reunion at Memphis would not have been a novelty. With it there was much that was novel about it.

It was a meeting of one-time lions and tigers, so to speak, who once sought one another's throats on many battlefields. It was a reunion of survivors of the two old American armies; of Americans who wore blue uniforms and Americans who wore gray uniforms in the nation's greatest crisis.

Their meetings fifty years ago were not characterized by the perfect harmony which prevailed at the Memphis reunion; very far from it.

Let me add, right here, that it was never my privilege or pleasure to attend a soldier gathering where there was a higher degree of harmony; where there was manifested a kindlier, or a better fraternal spirit; where the handclasps were more cordial and the greetings more earnest, heartful and convincing; where courtesies, attentions and hospitality were more abundant and charming; where there was such an absolute absence of look, speech and act that are calculated to mar and disturb the pleasure of an occasion; where all of the speeches and there were many of them, by men of both armies, breathed a deeper, richer, sincerer spirit of a broad, comprehensive, nation-wide patriotism—where there was shown deeper, more abiding love for the one, great, united country; where there was heartier applause or lustier cheers.

As I looked, listened and thought on the Memphis occasion I wished that all of the survivors of both armies were present to enjoy it; that the spirits of the dead of both sides could behold their comrades clasping hands in genuine fraternal greetings; that all in the redeemed, strengthened and in many ways bettered nation, could view the inspiring pageant.

Like the later reunions and encampments, department and national, the Blue and Gray reunion at Memphis, so far as the veterans were concerned, was made up of old men. There were none under 60, some over 90, many over 80, and a great number over 70.

How short the time, to them—the old boys of the South and the old boys of the North, both, now, old boys of the Union—since there were no silver threads in their hair, no wrinkles on their faces, no defects in their bright, searching eyes; when their hearing was perfect, their shoulders unrounded, their steps prompt, firm and rapid; when they could march all night and fight all day, when rations were plenty and rations were short and when there were no rations; when they could sleep like babes in mothers' arms while the siege guns roared at Vicksburg and Petersburg. To them the past fifty years seem more like fifty short months, or so many weeks—until they stand before mirrors.

The delegates to the Memphis meeting hailed from Texas, Tennessee and Mississippi; New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania; from South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas; from Virginia, Alabama and Florida; Michigan, Massachusetts and Maine; from Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana; Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont; from North Carolina, West Virginia and Missouri; New Hampshire, New Jersey, Indiana and elsewhere. Their manner of registering, donning badges and being assigned did not differ from the customary reunion or encampment, except, possibly, there was more jollity in the ceremony—more self-introductions. Men wearing the Confederate cross let no wearer of the little bronze button escape a warm greeting, and usually the wearers of different badges renewed old army acquaintanceships of the days when they looked at each other along the glistening barrels of their muskets or rifles; talked of the roaring old days when they faced each other in battle.

What a jolly, happy band of young old boys it was in that register hall, and what a good time they had in the business men's club, where the first meeting was held, over which Gen. McDowell of Mississippi presided and Editor Harrington of the Confederate Veteran was secretary. When it seemed as if the chairman was going right on with the business, an Arkansas delegate on the crutches he has been using ever since Shiloh, called out: "Gen. McDowell, haven't you forgotten something? This meeting should be opened with prayer."

"That is so. Is there a minister present?"

"Never mind the chaplain, general, you pray for us," said a man with an empty sleeve from Texas, and the old general in gray made a beautiful prayer. Among other things he said: "God bless these aging soldiers of the two old opposing armies, now friends, brothers of our one great, strong, united country; bless the President of the United States and all of the nation's good interests." The fervent amens recalled a Methodist camp meeting.

After the chairman had made an enthusiastic address of welcome in his own and the absent Mayor's behalf, former Governor and former Commander-in-Chief Van Sant, of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Minnesota, a sterling representative of the Northern soldiers, and the people of the North as well, made an address that touched the hearts and appealed to the reason of the appreciative and patriotic audience.

As the Governor resumed his seat there was combination applause, cheers such as were heard at Gettysburg and "yells" such as were heard at Second Bull Run.

Then spoke a general who surrendered with Pemberton, at Vicksburg. He was so mad when the Confederacy went down that he hurried to South America, but didn't remain there very long; he had a yearning for the land of his birth, and came back, rolled up his sleeves and plunged into the work of retrieving his fortune, "and," he said, "I am glad I did. It regenerated me. My sorrows were buried; I'm proud of our country; the war ended as it should have ended." This brought more yells, cheers and hand-clapping.

"We will now hear from another representative of the Grand Army of the Republic, Adjutant-General Koch," said the chairman, and the adjutant-general gave a message that was timely and joyfully reecived. He told of the commander-in-chief's inability to be present, spoke of two other visits he had made to Memphis, the first one during the Civil War and the second when he came with his regiment for service in the Spanish-American war, and declared this to be by all odds the most pleasant of the three visits. Col. Koch rejoiced at the beautiful and brotherly way in which the men of the two old armies had come together—come in a fraternal spirit, all as American citizens whose love for the first nation of the world, and the best of them all, was just alike, eternally unyielding.

A Confederate colonel from Mound Springs, Ark., past 85, was called out. "My heart and spirit were broken when Gen. Lee surrendered," said the old colonel, "but both began to mend in time, and twenty years ago, when the Federal and Confederate soldiers of my part of the State met and organized a Blue and Gray reunion association, I joined it and have attended every annual meeting, and we have always had glorious good times. I want you all to remember that ours is the pioneer Blue and Gray Association. I hope there will be many more of them. All the South and North need to do is to get acquainted. Then we like each other and grow in love for our common country. I have an understanding with my good wife that when I die my coffin shall be draped with the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory. So you see, comrades, my heart and spirit are well cured."

There were cheers and tears when the old colonel feebly walked to the Arkansas corner. Do you wonder why?

Following remarks by the writer came an interesting talk by a Louisiana Confederate who pleaded for the day when wars were no more, but realized that the big war had to come in order to settle great questions which apparently could not be settled in any other way. He closed with a resolution asking the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans to arrange for a Blue and Gray reunion, to be held at Washington. The suggestion met with a response that was unanimous, when Past Commander-in-Chief Van Sant of the Grand Army, and Gen. McDowell, commander of the Mississippi and Tennessee division of Confederates, were selected, with power to choose, each, five others, making a committee of twelve. The appointments will be made at an early day. That ended a most interesting and useful meeting.

HOW TO TIP.

[London Telegraph:] Only a too hardy annual subject is that of hotel tips. It is always with us in the summer, except perhaps in one London hotel, which is doubtless grieved and irritated.

"Constant Readers" once more write to the Paris papers in different states of ire and perplexity. One lady paints a vivid but not at all over-colored picture of the agony of the departing hotel guest, upon whom a crowd of various servants swarm like locusts just when he has exhausted his change.

He generally ends by bestowing an absurdly large sum, having no smaller coins, upon the attendant who never attended upon him, while the lowest tip precisely went to the very servant who looked after him best.

Why, asks the lady, should not the proprietor print a list of the various servants at the end of the bill? The hotel "guest" would write a figure down opposite each name and pay the whole in a lump sum with the bill. "Never suggest such a thing!" writes in immediate alarm an elderly Frenchman, who (the Daily Telegraph Paris correspondent suggests) is evidently the pattern of methodical practice; "the only result would be that you would end by having to tip twice over.

"Do as I do. I think over the question of tips in my bedroom the night before leaving, and prepare the exact sums for each servant beforehand, having taken care to secure the needful change and to calculate the total of my gratuities at the rate of 10 per cent. on a bill of £6 or £8, and 5 per cent. over that. Thus I leave the next morning without fuss, and the servants are satisfied, while I am tranquil."

ITALIAN OFFICERS' WIVES.

[Queen:] Recent regulations bearing on the question of marriage in the Italian army are worthy of brief mention. Henceforward, officers, whether on active service or half pay, will not be allowed to marry till they have reached the age of 25 and have obtained the sanction of the King. The bride will no longer be required to bring a specified dot, but she will, of course, have to give satisfactory evidence as to her social fitness for the position of an officer's wife. It will be remembered that the "dot reglementaire" was abolished some years ago in the French army by Gen. Andre, other social requirements, of course, remaining as before.

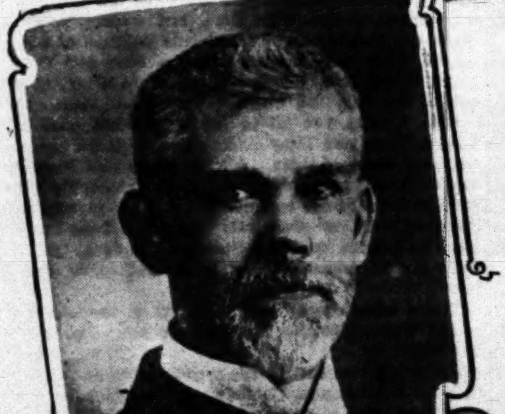
On Trial for Its Life.

NEW-FANGLED LEGISLATION BEFORE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

THE much-mooted "initiative and referendum," by which the people of a State take the law-making power out of the hands of the Legislature, will, within a few weeks, be on trial for its life before the Supreme Court of the United States, which will decide whether that new method of "popular government" shall live or die.

Tens of millions of people will await the highest tribunal's verdict with an interest not now bestowed upon any other political issue, unless it be the tariff. Ten States have already adopted this direct method of government through constitutional amendment, and in seven others the Legislatures have submitted it as a constitutional amendment, although the people have not yet voted upon it. It is a question which is being threshed over in every city mart and cross-roads store of the land. The Supreme Court's decision as to whether it shall live or die as a method of legislating for an entire State will have a considerable effect upon the next Presidential campaign. Whether the court will spare its neck, as it did that of the corporation-tax law, or whether it will send it to the gallows, as it did the famous income-tax law, remains to be seen. When the hearing begins, probably early in November, legal luminaries of the first magnitude will be aligned on each side within the bar of the court which has the final word as to what shall or shall not be the law of the land.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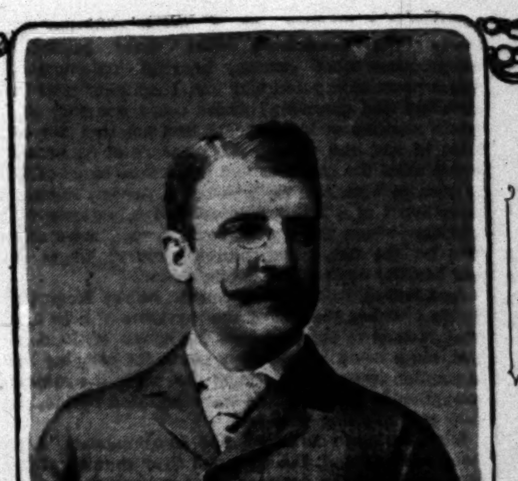
Jackson H. Ralston a leading attorney in the case



Geo. Fred. Williams one of the counsel

From Referendum's Birthplace.

This great test case comes out of Portland, Or., within a few miles of the hamlet where, less than a score of years ago, the initiative and referendum combination, as an instrument for passing State laws, was first agitated before a Farmers' Alliance lodge, whence the doctrine—then new to America—spread through the land, at first but a smoldering ground fire that made little smoke, and then with a skyward burst of flame that politicians are both feeding and fighting.

Nine years ago a majority of voters of Oregon adopted an amendment to their Constitution, declaring that "the people reserve to themselves power to propose laws and amendments to the Constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls, independent of the legislative assembly, and also reserve power at their own option to approve or reject at the polls any act of legislative assembly."

It was enacted that 8 per cent. of the legal voters of the State might initiate any new law by petition, and that 5 per cent. might order a referendum of the measure thus initiated—might refer it to the voters for approval or disapproval. The amendment also provided that "the veto power of the Governor shall not extend to measures referred to the people."

A law enacted directly by the people, by the initiative and referendum system, in 1906, imposed a State license tax of 2 per cent. upon the gross receipts of all express, telephone and telegraph companies doing business in Oregon. A Portland corporation, the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, decided to test the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum law, and refused to pay. So the State sued for the $10,450 claimed for the license tax, and the test suit commenced in the Oregon courts, in which the company has lost and from which it has appealed to the tribunal of final jurisdiction, the Supreme Court of the United States.

Why Deemed Unconstitutional.

The company claims that the initiative and referendum system, under which the tax law was passed, not only violates the State but the Federal Constitution, and it is this latter charge that is of vial interest to the public at large, since the decision will affect every State in which the people, by this new method, take from the Legislature a part of its law-making powers.

The lawyers contesting the initiative and referendum scheme claim that it constitutes as a Legislature a part of the voters of Oregon not elected by the people, whereas the Constitution of the United States in nine different sections implies that the Sate governments shall be representative and shall maintain representative Legislatures. The Federal Constitution provides that in each State voters for Representatives in Congress shall have the qualifications required of voters for "the most numerous branch of the State Legislature." The lawyers fighting the initiative and referendum scheme claim that inasmuch as the voters themselves are now this "most numerous branch of the Legislature" in Oregon, the new law makes it impossible to determine the qualifications of voters for members of the lower house of Congress.

Curtails Legislature's Power.

It is claimed, too, that the Oregon scheme empowers a part of the voters of the State, by direct ballot, to deprive the representative Legislature of power to consent to the purchase by Congress of places in the State needed for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings. And the Constitution of the United States is held to be furthermore violated because the Oregon system confers upon part of the voters in the State the Legislature's rightful power—to prescribe the time, place and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives in Congress; to direct the manner in which the State shall appoint electors for the election of President and Vice-President; to consent to the junction of the State with other States or parts of States; to apply to the United States for protection against domestic violence within the State; to apply to Congress for a convention to propose amendments to the Federal Constitution and to ratify proposed amendments, and to choose Senators in Congress.

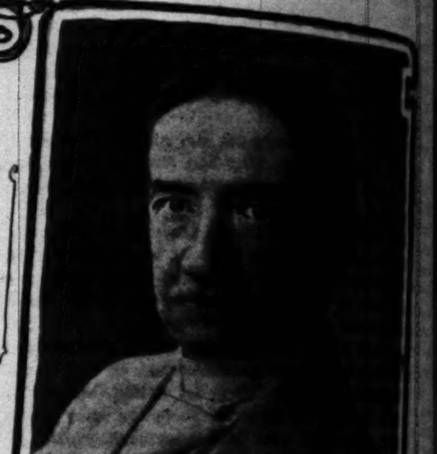
It is charged also that the system creates within the State a Legislature, or part of a Legislature, empowered to legislate without taking the oath of affirmation which the Federal Constitution requires of State legislators, and without taking the oath of office required by an act of Congress passed in 1789.

Senator Chamberlain a Democrat: result of Oregon system.

Lawmakers Never Recess.

If a body of the voters of Oregon constitute themselves a part of the Legislature, how—these attorneys want to know—can they comply with that part of the Constitution which specifies that State Legislatures shall at times take a recess? Since they are a legislative body, "prepared and empowered at all times continuously to enact legislation," they deprive the Governor of his power, granted by the Constitution of the United States, to make temporary appointments to the United States Senate during a recess of the Legislature. In other words, if this Legislature never ceases how can the Governor exercise his constitutional right of making recess appointments?

The Federal Constitution also provides that the Governor of a State may apply to the United States for protection against violence when the Legislature cannot be convened. But the attorneys fighting the initiative and referendum maintain that the Governor, handicapped by that scheme, can never apply for such aid, for this same reason—that the Legislature never adjourns. They hold, furthermore, that Oregon was admitted to the Union upon condition that its government and Constitution should be republican in form and in conformity with the Constitution of the United States; but that the initiative and referendum system is in violation of a republican form of government, which the Constitution guarantees to every State.



Senator Bourne, Oregon

What Its Defenders Answer.

The attorneys for the State will as emphatically argue that under the initiative and referendum method of legislation the representative feature of the old system of government still remains, the effect of the new method being only to retain in the mass of [illegible] voters a larger share of legislative power than before.

It will be the first time that the constitutionality of this method of legislation has come before the Supreme Court. The tax which the telephone and telegraph company seeks to recover is but the smallest consideration involved. An adverse decision of the court will turn legislative matters topsy-turvy in the other States which have adopted a law similar to that of Oregon. Laws already passed under the system would [illegible] doubtful, if not void, and the confusion would exceed that following the wiping of the income tax law off the statute books, when hundreds of thousands of people clamored for the return of assessments illegally collected.

The Array of Counsel.

Heading the list of counsel to appear before the Supreme Court in support of the initiative and referendum will be the Attorney-General of Oregon, A. [illegible] Crawford, a "progressive" Republican. Associated with him will be George Fred Williams, former Representative from Boston, who has been three times a Democratic candidate for Governor of the Bay State; Jackson H. Ralston, a Democrat and single [illegible] Washington, D.C., who, following the Spanish-American war, was counsel at the national capital for [illegible] Agoncillo, representative of the Filipino republic, [illegible] will appear in the initiatve and referendum case particularly as a representative of the Oregon [illegible] Grange.

The chief spokesman of the counsel aligned against the disputed system will be E. S. Pillsbury of the [illegible]land firm of Pillsbury & Sutro. His partner, [illegible]tro, will also take a hand at the arraignment of the system. Associated with them are Charles Henry Carey of [illegible]land, former vice-president of the American Bar Association, and at one time Republican national committeeman for Oregon, and Harrison Allen of Portland.

Among the interested attorneys within the bar of the court during the hearings will be George E. Chamberlain of Portland, who as a result of this "[illegible] movement" in Oregon was, although a Democrat, elected United States Senator by an unwilling Legislature [illegible] which stood seventy-six Republican and fourteen Democratic; and his colleague, Jonathan Bourne, the [illegible] United States Senator ever chosen by the "[illegible]" method, and now president of the National Progressive Republican League, which, from its headquarters [illegible] Washington, is waging war against President Taft and for the initiative and referendum method in every [illegible] of the Union. Senator Bourne has out-Bryaned [illegible] in his zeal for spreading the gospel of the [illegible] referendum and recall, and has mailed his [illegible] the system to millions of voters scattered [illegible] the land.

The States Have It.

The outcome of this important case will be watched with nervous anxiety by the States which, with Oregon, have already adopted the initiative and referendum by constitutional amendment—South Dakota, which did so four years before Oregon—the pioneer agitator—followed by Montana, which followed in 1907; Oklahoma, Missouri and Nevada, which fell into line during the next couple of years, and Colorado, which, with Arkansas and California, has joined the procession in recent [illegible]

It is believed that an adverse decision of the Supreme Court would abolish the initiative and referendum in most if not all of these States, whose systems vary principally as to the percentages of voters required to directly initiate and refer new laws over the heads of the Legislatures. Thus, while in Missouri only 5 per cent. of the voters are required to both initiate laws and refer them to the people, in Arkansas 8 per cent. is required to initiate and only 3 per cent. to refer, while in Oklahoma are found the highest percentages of all—15 per cent. to both initiate and refer—a proportion so high that it is deemed inoperative by the "popular government's" partisans in other States.

Considering It.

In seven other States constitutional amendments embodying the initiative and referendum have already been referred to the people by the Legislatures, but not yet voted upon, these commonwealths being Washington, Wyoming, North Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah and Florida. In Utah the system was approved by the voters in 1900, but has never yet been accepted by [illegible] In Maine certain laws can be initiated by the voters and referred by 10,000 popular votes. In New Mexico an amendment adopting the system will be voted upon yet this year.

Even in Pennsylvania, the keystone of the ancient political arch, the initiative and referendum have been making headway. Within the present year the Judiciary Committees of both houses of the Legislature have made favorable reports on the adoption of the system. But in Texas the initiative and referendum, as a feature of municipal government, have lately received a setback from the State Supreme Court, which by unanimous decision has ruled that although the system may be constitutional when used as a form of petition, it cannot be final.

In other words, in this tribunal's view the initiative and referendum method amounts merely to an expression of the voters' desire to have certain ideas adopted, and the Constitution does not give such expression the authority of law.

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WATERMELONS IN KANSAS.

[New York Sun:] One of the most profitable industries of western Kansas is the harvesting of watermelon seed. In the five railroadless counties in the southwest corner of the State many settlers are getting rich from the business. Watermelon seed is sold to the big seed houses on contract and to patent-medicine venders, who use them in the preparation of kidney remedies.

Fifty and sixty miles to the south of Garden City, many miles from a railroad, scores of farmers are now threshing the crop of watermelon seed. They thresh the melons out there just about as they would thresh wheat, except in a different kind of machine. They clean the seed and sell it at 10 cents a pound. The yield ranges from $10 to $40 an acre. This is on land that sells around $7 an acre.

One farmer in Morton, which is in the extreme southwest corner of Kansas, is harvesting the seed from 260 acres planted to watermelons. He is threshing them and putting them through the process necessary to get the money out of them. The farmers in that region do not sell the melons, because they are too far from a railroad and market. They say the seed in a big melon is worth more than the melon itself, even if they had a market for it.

The watermelon seed threshing machine has a big hopper at the top like an old-fashioned ash hopper. It is set up in the center of a field and half a dozen wagons are sent out to gather up the melons. They are thrown into the wagons just any way. Some of them break and some do not. It makes no difference. They all have to be broken and smashed before the seed is removed.

In the threshing machine the particles of melons are thrown into the cylinder, or whatever it is that crushes them, with scoop shovels. The rind is separated from the pulp, the juice and the seed. A big hole is dug under the machine and the juice, pulp and seed fall in that. The white and light worthless seeds rise to the top and are skimmed off. The pulp disintegrates and sinks into the ground with the juice. Then the seeds are spread upon the ground or buffalo grass to dry.

Some of the settlers of Morton county are making syrup for their own use out of watermelon juice. It is boiled down in big kettles just as the farmers boil the juice from sugar cane. This watermelon syrup has a delicate flavor, and is considered a delicacy. Experts who have tasted it say it will be sought after by the people of the cities. Farmers are already planning to put galvanized iron tanks under the threshing machines so that all of the juice may be saved. This, added to the value of the seeds of watermelons, will make the industry one of the most profitable in the [illegible]

Watermelons grow along the roadsides in the southwestern corner of Kansas. They come up from seed scattered along the highways. Travelers say they have picked from the vines of these patches melons that were larger and better than most of those sold in the cities for 50 cents.

The Lady of the Balcony.

A PATHETIC LOVE TALE OF THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

From Vanity Fair.

LIZA, of Smith's factory, was small and thin-faced, with a marvelous yellow fringe—when it was relieved from curling pins. On working days she wore a red "body" and a white apron over her dark skirt. A green plush hat with ginger-colored tips and a vast pair of gilt earrings struck the ornamental note in her attire.

Liza lived at some little distance from the factory. So it happened that she went home alone each day and unaccompanied by that noisy crowd of fellow-workers whose laughter was wont to make itself heard above the roar of the traffic, and whose loud chaff called forth from conductors and omnibus drivers retorts which were not invariably courteous.

Liza, however, managed to find entertainment by the way. In the course of her homeward walk she passed through a square where the dwellings were big and imposing-looking. One corner house in particular attracted the girl's attention by reason of the gorgeous flowers in the window boxes. Moreover, it owned to a wide balcony in which a woman was always to be seen, sitting in a long rattan chair. Sometimes the Lady of the Balcony read a book, but more often it lay unheeded on her lap. Liza's first impression had been that she was just "a bloomin' torf," one of the spoilt creatures of the earth; her next, that there was "summat queer abaht 'er." Each line of the long, slim figure indicated supreme inertia and indifference. She had a velvet skin; her clothes were as fine as fine could be; but the big gray eyes appeared to stare at nothing in particular, and the sensitive mouth fell at the corners in a sad, despairing droop.

"Looks as if the meer idea of doin' anythin' 'ud kill 'er outrite, blessed if she don't!" was Liza's final opinion, after a long and careful study of the wax-like figure.

Liza was very young. From 8 to 6 every day she toiled in a sweetmeat factory near the Tottenham Court Road. Five shillings a week was her "standing money," which meant that she must cover fourteen dozen pieces of toffee with silver paper before she began to earn extra at the rate of a penny for two dozen pieces. Having no parents, the girl shared one tiny room with an aunt—described as a "lydy wot goes out charing"—and only by dint of the utmost economy did she manage to make both ends meet. It was no wonder therefore that when she saw the Lady of the Balcony always idle, dressed like a princess, wanting for nothing, it should rouse feelings of envy to see so much luxury lavished on one who apparently did nothing to deserve it, while her own little body ached with standing at work, hours on end, and her head was a confusion of orders and reprimands given in a shrill voice by the forewoman at the "shop."

One fine Saturday in June, when Liza passed the corner house, she had 'Enry with her. He was a coster lad, and her "bloke." They had walked out together almost ever since they were children. 'Enry was a big, handsome creature, a vendor of fruit, doing well enough to have some little prospect of being able to maintain a wife in the future. Liza was very fond of 'Enry, very fond of him; and he, in his rough, blunt fashion, adored her.

On this particular afternoon he had given her a ring set with a pink stone. The presentation was made beneath the windows of the corner house. But Liza was so overwhelmed with delight at the gift that she only just remembered to glance up at the balcony, and quite forgot to be angry with the lady for just sitting there in her fine clothes. The little factory girl envied no one much at that moment. 'Enry had given her the ring, and the morrow, being Sunday, he was to take her to Epping. She was supremely content.

"Ain't we tasty?" Liza asked, as they left the square, indicating the Lady of the Balcony by a backward movement of her thumb.

'Enry expressed his opinion that the beauty was not so bad. He had seen better.

"Don't look pertickler giddy, though, for orl 'er grand togs, do she?" his young woman said, with a shade of seriousness in her voice. "P'raps 'er b'oke 'as bin an' giver up."

"Likely as not," 'Enry Smith answered, with customary brevity. "These pore arf-alive torfs jest drags theirselves through life," he added, ruminating profoundly.

" 'Tain't us that's down-'arted,' giggled the girl.

"No, we aren't sich fools, lovey," returned her sweetheart, and stole an arm about her waist.

. . . .

A week later Liza acknowledged the truth of the proverb which declares that the course of true love never did run smooth. On some trifling point she had fallen out with 'Enry, and afterward refused to speak to him when they met—treatment which the coster boy resented.

Since the previous Saturday the weather, too, had changed. Liza made her miserable way home after work through a drizzle which suddenly became a downpour just as she reached the corner house. The girl started to run for shelter, but was stopped by the sound of a voice, cool and commanding:

"Come here! I want to speak to you."

The Lady of the Balcony had come to life—she had actually spoken.

Liza could never tell how it happened, but five minutes later she found herself in a strange room furnished with princely lavishness. The chair she sat in was carved; a carpet as thick as moss lay beneath her feet, and near her reclined the woman she had so often envied.

Outside the summer storm raged and rattled at the windows, and flung itself against the panes. The Balcony Lady drew a costly wrap closer round her shoulders before she spoke.

"I have noticed you go by every day for weeks past," she said, "and when I saw you running along in the rain just now I felt I must call you in. You will find it difficult to believe, but I am lonely and miserable. I have been ill and in trouble, and forgetfulness is hard to find"—her voice dropped—"and the days are so long. I wish I could work—like you."

Liza laughed loudly. The joke was an excellent one. "Ow, Miss, give over, do! Yer myke me larf fit ter split. Ter think of you in a sweet factory; it wouldn't arf giv' yer the needle neither!"

With a little persuasion Liza, who, in common with her kind, did not know what it meant to be shy, described her life to the Balcony Lady. She told how she worked, the cost of living, and the delights of occasional trips to Hampstead or Epping.

"But there ain't much oof left over for extras," she said, in conclusion. "Time you've lyed in some stuff ter read, an' pyde yer insurants, an' the instorlsments on yer dress club, w'y, yo're fair broke, strite yer are. Many's the toime I bin green with envy of you, Miss."

"Oh, don't!" Her listener spoke quite sharply. "I am the last woman in the world to be envied. You are young. Life is before you; your future in one unspoiled piece. At my age there are only regrets. Some day you will marry the lad I saw you with last Saturday. You both looked so happy——"

"We ain't 'appy now, then, don't you myke any mistyke," interposed the girl, with spirit. "My bloke, 'e's a frorst. We don't speak no more. 'E myde me fair mad abaht Minnie Miggs from the pickle factory, an' she plyde up ter 'im farst an' loose."

"Child," the elder woman said, sadly, and as she spoke she put up her white hand and pushed the hair back from her forehead. There were gray threads in her hair, Liza saw. And on her finger a great red stone flashed like fire. "Child, don't let your love get caught in the toils of that sordid thing called jealousy—don't, oh, don't! Jealousy is a cruel tyrant: it contrives to torture you in a thousand horrible ways if once you let it have the whip hand. Never let it get the better of you. Its lash is so keen, so cruel. It can make your nights a torture and your days a curse. Laugh, little girl, and love while the sun shines. Kill this squint-eyed moncter that threatens your happiness. It is lucky for you that you can still make it up with your sweetheart. And when you have done so, take my advice and don't quarrel again."

Liza had risen to her feet and stood listening, a hand on each hip, her eyes wide open. "Blest if you ain't torking jest like the 'Pansy Norverlets,' " she remarked with admiration; "spechully that bit abaht the crool tyrant. I've arf a mind," she added, accommodatingly, "ter myke it up with 'Enry, after orl."

The clouds had parted; a bar of sunlight sent them scurrying along the sky. The factory girl prepared to take her departure.

"Come and see me again," the Lady of the Balcony said, "and bring the lad with you, if you can. I want to help you both by finding him some good employment so that you may marry quite soon."

The Monday following Liza called up to the Balcony as she passed the corner house and asked if she might enter.

"Thort I'd like ter tell yer," she cried, her face radiant, " 'Enry an' me 'ave myde it up. It's orl along of you an' the wy yer torked; jest like a book, reely it was."

The Balcony woman smiled so sadly that Liza felt she would rather have seen her cry. "I'm so glad. You see, I was jealous once, and when I came to my senses it was—well, it was too late."

"Giv' yer the chuck, did 'e, the bloomin' idjut?" inquired Liza, sympathetically.

"No, no; not that!" the other said, with a bitter little cry. "He went out to the war; he was wounded in battle, and before I could reach him—he died."

She lay back in the chair and covered her face with her hands. An evening breeze was whispering gently before settling to its long night's rest. It breathed to the Lady of the Balcony of a dream country where most men and women enter once and look upon the face of the Real Thing. All barriers that obstruct, all the ills that canker love, give way in that dreamland. But no one dares to stay there long. And some who creep through its misty gates return to the work-a-day world with a cross upon their shoulders; a few more fortunate ones carry a rose in their hands.

Liza, seeing her new friend did not move, turned and crept softly away. Instinctively she knew the Lady of the Balcony would rather be alone with her memories.

GEORGE RAYNE.

AN INCURABLE.

Lieut.-Commander Symington, at a luncheon on the Mayflower, toasted a noted admiral.

"He is a good man," he said; "too good a man, I sometimes think, for this rough, wicked world of ours. He is an idealist and an optimist. Indeed, he is such an incurable idealist and optimist that, if you should send him on a wild-goose chase, he'd speak of himself forever afterward as a big game hunter."

Prisoners on Highways.

WORK OF WARDEN TYNAN AND HIS COLORADO CONVICTS.

By a Special Contributor.

THOMAS J. TYNAN, warden of the Colorado State penitentiary, whose "honor system" of employing unguarded convicts on public highways and on farms has attracted world-wide attention, is a ruddy-faced, blue-eyed, dapper little chap who used to be a traveling salesman. When he took the warden's job three or four years ago Tynan knew nothing of what the high-brows call criminology. He admits having read the Sherlock Holmes yarns, but he wouldn't have sworn that the Bertillon system wasn't some scheme for beating the bank at Monte Carlo.

Tynan did know human nature, however and he did have a natural-born business man's ideas about the way any sort of an institution should be run, and, with these things to work on, he proceeded to demonstrate that a good deal of the dead weight of a prison can be lifted from the shoulders of the taxpayer, while at the same time the average prisoner can be made the friend instead of the enemy of society.

Many States have utilized convict labor on highways, but Tynan did not like the idea of sending out his men under guard and incumbered with ball and chain. He had watched the work of Ben Lindsey, Denver's juvenile court judge, who sends boys alone, "on honor," to the reformatory, and he figured that men were worthy of the same trust. Not all men, perhaps, for Tynan admits that there are some convicts who are not to be trusted, but enough to relieve the prison of its congestion of idle hands. Today Colorado has many miles of the finest highways in the world, all built by convict labor. There are two ranches in the Arkansas Valley, approximating 700 acres, that have been farmed by Tynan's convicts, the State "going shares" with the owners and reaping a handsome profit. At times fully half of the 700 or more convicts in the penitentiary have been employed in the road gangs or on the ranches, at work which does not interfere with free labor, but which is a great benefit to the community in every way. Figuring the road production at ordinary rates charged by contractors, and the ranch production at average market rates, the penitentiary has been made not only a self-supporting institution, but a source of actual profit to the State of Colorado.

THOMAS J. TYNAN, WARDEN OF COLORADO PENITENTIARY.

Tynan's road gangs of convicts have been sent to many parts of the State. They have built two scenic highways near Canyon City, where the State penitentiary is located. They have worked as far south as Trinidad, and have built twenty miles of model road between Canyon City and Colorado Springs. Fifty of them have been working on a highway in the mountains west of Denver. The other day, the whole gang boarded a train for Denver and marched up the streets of that city in orderly procession, and attended a performance in the leading theater. The management had invited the convicts to see the performance, which had an "uplift" note. Everybody has the "glad hand" for Tynan's road men. Instead of being horror-stricken at the idea of having convicts in the neighborhood, the neighboring ranchers send books and magazines to the convict camps. Phonographs are loaned so the men may have concerts in the evening when the work on the road is over. The men are given the impression that the big world against which they have sinned is ready and willing to help them to rise again to respectability.

Any one who happened on one of Tynan's convict road camps in the Rockies would imagine that he had stumbled on a contractor's camp and that the men were free to quit the job any time they chose. The road builders are in charge of a foreman, but there is no armed guard. They work in orderly fashion with pick, shovel and drills, but there is no conversation among them. They are clad in garments of khaki, and there are no prison stripes and no prison hair-cuts to betray their identity. At night they return to the camp, and after a phonograph concert or some other entertainment, they retire promptly at 9. An armed guard makes his appearance from somewhere, and paces about the camp until daylight. This solitary man with the rifle at night is the only outward indication that the men are under duress.

The number of attempted escapes from the road camps has been so small as to be beneath consideration. The convicts themselves will prevent any one of the gang from "making his getaway" if they get an inkling of his intention. Not long ago a roadmaker forgot his promises to Tynan and deserted one of the camps. Then came the novel spectacle of convicts hunting a convict—for the other trusties scoured the hills for the fugitive with the skill and determination of Sheriff's deputies. They were outspoken in their joy when the man was captured and sent back to the prison. They enjoyed their comparative freedom too much to have it endangered by any "mucker" who coud not stand by his word to the warden.

The convicts who do road work have ten days taken from their sentence for every thirty days of labor. This is an incentive to good work, and makes the convict feel that he is getting some return for the labor he is performing. The convicts fairly clamor for the privilege of working with the road gangs, and one of the warden's chief problems is to keep the outdoor work equally distributed among those who have proved themselves worthy of trust.

The counties in which the road work is done pay the actual costs, above the amount allowed by the State for the maintenance of each prisoner. It costs about 25 cents a day to feed each man in a road camp, as hearty fare is necessary, owing to the strenuous nature of the work. The county pays for this increased table cost, and it also pays for all tools, teams, etc. Thus the twenty-mile stretch of road between Canyon City and Colorado Springs cost exactly $19,777.50, of which the State paid $8250 and El Paso county the remainder. The average daily expenditure was $33.84, of which $17.50 was for food, the remainder being for incidentals, such as camp equipment, team feed tools, clothing, etc.

The roads built by Warden Tynan's men are considered model highways. Most of them have been built in the mountains or foothills, where much blasting has to be done. The road from Canyon City to the top of the Royal Gorge is twenty feet wide, and winds along mountainside until it reaches the brink of the gorge, more than 2000 feet above the Arkansas River. Nearly all this highway was blasted out of solid rock. The sky line drive, back of Canyon City, was planned by a life convict, who died a few months ago, and who used to belong to the Royal Engineers in the British army under "Chinese" Gordon.

These roads, built by men under prison sentence, have attracted automobile tourists from all parts of the country. It is Tynan's ambition to build model highways in every county in Colorado, and to open up scenic beauties that hitherto have been available only to those who travel on horseback. He estimates that with his prison force working to the limit of its capabilities, more than 300 miles a year can be added to Colorado's sum total of good roads, and the returns to the State through the opening up of neglected spots of scenic beauty will be incalculable.

It is difficult to secure free labor for road work in any State, as men do not like to leave the great cities. The difficulties are increased in a State like Colorado, where roads in many instances must be hewn from the solid rock. The work of Tynan's road gangs, therefore, does not interfere with free labor. Many other States have sent representatives to inspect the methods of Colorado's warden, and all are enthusiastic over the results achieved. Some have expressed doubt as to the working of the road-camp plan when the convicts are in thickly-settled communities, but Tynan does not fear to send his men to Denver without guards, and is confident that the honor system will prevail as well in a thickly-settled community as in the lonely hills of Colorado. Several States have actually taken up work along the Tynan plan. Wyoming recently did away with the contract system in its penitentiary and started road gangs at work on the highways near Rawlins, where the State penitentiary is located. Roads will be built in other parts of the State as soon as county funds are available.

Not less interesting than the Tynan road camps are the ranches whereon many of Colorado's convicts are engaged in farm work for the benefit of the State. Warden Tynan's ambition is to have a great convict ranch established by the State. He would have the State buy a thousand or more acres in the fertile Arkansas Valley, near the penitentiary where "trusties" can be employed. To demonstrate what can be done along that line, Tynan has leased two ranches, totaling some 700 acres, a few miles from the penitentiary. Those who work on these ranches are given an allowance on their sentence, as in the case of the road workers. Tynan exercises daily supervision over the work. He is enthusiastic on the subject of farming, and loves to see a well-ordered, prosperous-looking ranch. He gives suggestions as to the slightest details, and the convict-farmers have to "step lively" to please the warden, who has studied up on scientific agriculture and who seems to know to the penny what can be wrought from the soil.

On the convict ranches, farming is practiced in all its varieties. There are green alfalfa fields, yielding several crops each season, and the men on the mowing machines are convicts. There are barns and pig pens and poultry-houses, and those who care for the stock are men from that grim building where sentries perform their ceaseless patrol a few miles away. There are orchards, whose product is packed by convicts, the surplus being converted into cider vinegar which finds its way to the penitentiary storerooms.

From these ranches Warden Tynan supplies the penitentiary larder as it has never been supplied before, and at a fraction of the customary annual cost. The surplus is sold and the money goes into the treasury of the State.

As the convict ranches are within a few miles of the penitentiary, it is possible to bring the men back at night. The men are not under guard during the daytime, however, and have every opportunity to escape if they so desire. This never seems to enter their calculations, however, their only desire being to do good work on the farm and earn their commutation of sentence therefor.

The men who are released from the Canyon City penitentiary are nearly all graduates of the road or ranch gangs. There is none of the prison pallor about them. They have the marks of hard and honest toil in their sunburnt features, and their hands are calloused from handling the pick or hoe. Most of them are from the cities, and had only a shadowy idea about farming when they entered the penitentiary. They have been given a practical knowledge of farm life, and the desire to go "back to the soil" has been implanted in the breasts of many of them.

Warden Tynan keeps in touch with the men after they leave the penitentiary, and he finds gratification in the good reports that are brought to him, especially from the farms. He believes the greatest benefit of the penitentiary ranches is found, not in their monetary returns to the State, but in training so many city dwellers to become practical farmers.

Tynan makes no secret or mystery of his methods. His long experience "on the road" as a traveling man gave him a pretty good insight into human nature, and he says the human mind is pretty much the same whether outside or inside prison walls. The "bums" and yeggmen—derelicts who have drifted about the seas of crime until they are waterlogged—are the ones that make him throw up his hands in despair. The criminal who has committed some crime under some great mental stress is not hard to deal with. Tynan trusts a "lifer" just as far as he trusts a man who is "sent up" for only a few months. Many of the men in the road camps and on the ranches are murderers who are serving long terms for shedding human blood, but they stand as good a show with Tynan as the men who have committed some minor offense. The warden has found that the warped natures are among the tramps and their big brothers, the "yeggs." With such individuals, who prove that they are unworthy of any trust, the little blue-eyed warden is hard and cold as steel. They get no favors from him, and he punishes severely if there is any infraction of prison rules.

One method of punishing at Canyon City is to make the offender don the hated stripes and get the old-time prison hair-cut. If this is unavailing, there is solitary confinement. Generally the "bad boy" promises that he will be good, but he has to earn the favor of his teachers, for Tynan is not to be fooled by the lying and hypocritical.

Tynan's speech is sharp and blunt and full of homely slang of the hour. He hates a "high-brow" pose, and never pretends to be something that he is not. He moves about the prison and among the trusties in the road camps and on the ranches, freely and easily, making sharp but not unkindly comments as he goes. He is ready with a word of praise, but the men always know that the little warden is a veritable steel trap. His ear is always open to those who have legitimate complaints, but the "chronic kicker" from the cells makes little headway. Altogether the warden is at once unique and commanding as a national figure—a man whose influence on the world's system of penology is going to be lasting and beneficial.

G. W. S.

MASSENET'S DIPLOMACY.

[London Evening Standard:] The composer, Jules Massenet, has a beautiful estate at Egreville, and he does most of his work there, because in Paris he is rarely free from visitors. But Egreville is not very far away from Paris, and occasionally his friends go out there, and with the best intentions in the world disturb Jules Massenet at his work.

Massenet, however, never lets his friends detain him very long. He has a neat way of suggesting their departure. He receives them cordially, and in answer to the inevitable phrase of admiration for his house and grounds he always says exactly the same thing. "Yes," says M. Massenet gently, "the principal charm of this place is that the railway communications are so bad. The only decent train to get you out here brings you here at 1 o'clock, and to get back to Paris with anything like comfort you will have to leave again at [illegible] o'clock."

But one day a friend who had taken a country house ten or twelve miles away arrived on a visit. He and his son had come on bicycles. "My dear friend," said Massenet, "in these days of the motor car bicycling is horribly dangerous. I wish you would promise me to give it up."

FARM PROFITS.

[Washington Star:] "How has the old place been paying this year?"

"Fine," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Me and [illegible] got enough summer board money to keep us in condensed milk an' canned meat for the hull winter."

Lloyd's of London.

OPERATIONS OF THIS EUROPEAN BAROMETER OF INSURANCE.

By A. M. Hoffmann.

IT IS a far cry from a protected finger to indemnifying against the hazards of war, and yet insurance can be bought for either of these extremes. Only the other day, it was announced that the famous Hungarian violinist, Jan Kubelik, had increased his already large insurance upon his fingers until the policies now cover a sum of $235,000. This gives some idea of the specific manner in which insurance is now bought piecemeal, so to speak, for some particularly prized part or parts of one's anatomy. Not long ago a humble artisan whose right thumbnail, which he had cultivated to a length of an inch and a half and which he used in artificial graining, had supplanted the tools usually employed by a painter for this purpose, was insured for the modest sum of $50 against accidental breakage. And lately the maritime insurers have been busy underwriting risks upon the sea incident to the conflict between the Italians and the Turks—the same companies that deal in time of peace with just such cases as Kubelik's, the modest grainer, and an infinite variety of other hazards covering every conceivable circumstance of modern life.

The fanfare of the coronation of King George had hardly ceased to echo before the public began to read in the daily press of the jubilation at Lloyd's, and quite presumably many of us wondered what Lloyd's is and how Lloyd's could have benefited by the royal ceremony. Of course, some of us have a general idea of Lloyd's as a marine insurance association, but few know that this old institution now undertakes to guarantee financial compensation against all sorts of risks. Thus the money made in connection with real and imagined hazards incident to the recent festivities that gave Lloyd's cause for rejoicing. Thousands of pounds were added to the company's coffers and not one penny had to be paid out to compensate for damages.

The recent strike in London, while an ill wind for thousands, proved to be a favoring gale for Lloyd's. It was a repetition of the harvest reaped during the coronation—not a single claim for damages arising, and in the case of one considerable syndicate of Lloyd's members, they netted a clear profit of quite a quarter of a million dollars. It is said that but little business has been done in the way of war risks at Lloyd's except in connection with neutral merchant craft that may be stopped by Italian war vessels that must, per force of military and strategic reasons, do most of their cruising at night with all lights covered. The fear of Turkish craft does not enter into the present calculations previously—the Ottoman fleet being constrained for the most part to inaction. Thus Lloyd's lead in this matter of maritime insurance because of the war is accepted as standard by all competing companies the world over—Lloyd's action being the barometer of hazard by which the other underwriters are guided.

More than 200 years ago, one Edward Lloyd was the keeper of a coffee-house in Tower street near the harbor of the old city of London, down in that dingy part of the city where the ancient sea dogs gathered before and after their perilous adventures. There, over a steaming cup of coffee—or something stronger—those old salts discussed their voyages and the happenings in general of shipping the world over as well as the hazards of ocean-borne traffic. In our modern eyes, Lloyd's place would appear as only a very common, ill-smelling public house—such is the changing standard wrought by time; but in those days it was a notable meeting place of the skippers of ships, the owners of craft, and the merchants by whom or to whom costly cargoes were consigned. In that funny old saloon business of the utmost import was transacted, that had to do with the four corners of the earth.

The first English marine insurance policies were drawn up in Lloyd's coffee-house. The custom then was for each one present to take some measure of the risk—more or less as each desired—on which his share of the profit or loss should depend. It was a purely mutual association: each one signed the policy with his name and the amount of money involved—thus becoming one of the underwriters. On this principle of underwriting or insuring the foundation of Lloyd's, as we know it today, was laid and builded well. It is a common custom to speak offhand of Lloyd's "policies," but in reality such instruments do not exist in the ordinary understanding of the term, as the corporate body of Lloyd's does not, in fact, conduct an insurance business. Then, as now, the underwriters individually took part of the risk, for which they were personally liable, and practically all that Lloyd's has to do in the matter is to appoint a meeting place for the underwriters and the ship brokers—prescribing, of course, certain rules and regulations. The legal status of the association in the corporate sense is closely akin to our New York Stock Exchange and other bodies of a similar character.

Today, the smoky old coffee-house on the Thames is no longer the place of conference. In 1692, Lloyd's removed to Lombard street and Abchurch Lane. About [illegible] the association shifted its quarters to Pope's Head Alley, but since 1773 all business has been transacted in the northwest wing of the handsome Royal Exchange. It was not until 1873 that Lloyd's was incorporated by Act of Parliament. In what is now known as the "Underwriting Room," each ship broker and underwriter has his seat and desk—officially known as a box. Unless you are a member of Lloyd's or have business dealings with the staff you cannot enter this room. To be elected a member of the corporation, one must be a man of proved standing and financial soundness, and, on being duly accredited, must deposit £5000 as a collateral or a security against the risks incurred. The total of the amounts so deposited is quite $15,000,000. The annual fee is £21. Even while the negotiations of the underwriters are individual transactions, they bear the added force of Lloyd's standing, and, going out into the world with that implied endorsement, their guarantee is beyond question.

In this underwriting-room there is kept what is known as the "Loss Book"—a big volume bound in green leather, in which is registered the list of casualties at sea—annually numbering something like a thousand or more. In the rear of this room there is another called "the Chamber of Horrors" or "the Graveyard," where are kept copies of all telegrams received reporting shipwrecks at sea and the ominous announcements of vessels overdue or missing.

As a natural development, Lloyd's early began and has continued the collection and distribution of maritime and shipping intelligence of every kind. It maintains signal stations all around the coasts of the United Kingdom and the various British colonies and, by an arrangement with foreign nations, obtains and forwards reports from their stations and semaphores—keeping a staff of 2000 agents employed in all parts of the world to do this work. Lloyd's intelligence department never closes. Its day and night forces of clerks are ever receiving and sending messages of one kind or another to the several maritime nations. In brief, at Lloyd's you can stand with your finger on the pulse of the world's shipping, and can follow continuously the movements of the hundreds of vessels afloat on the seas both from home and abroad. With such facilities it is not difficult to understand how Lloyd's should lead in this particular field of insurance.

In the old days, the policies issued covered shipping risks only; and even to this day vessels and their cargoes form the largest share of the business—no inconsiderable portion of it being in connection with our own vessels. But now Lloyd's of London deals with all manner of things involving emergencies and peculiar conditions, ranging from earthquakes to revolutions. A prima donna or a Caruso may be financially safeguarded against vocal breakdown. To the same fruitful source of security goes the fisherman to protect himself against the loss of his nets; the professional tea taster who fears that his tongue may lose its discriminating cunning; the perfume expert who is concerned about the keenness of his nose; as well as the microscopist whose eyes mean everything to him. These are what Lloyd's call fancy risks.

Great events that affect the world or large communities, such, for instance, as a royal crowning, become likely occasions for speculations among the underwriters of Lloyd's. Aside from those who may be financially concerned—the builders of reviewing stands, etc.—there are also those persons that are ever keen for the making of an easy fortune and who cannot resist the opportunity for a gamble. Will the crowning take place as scheduled? Each and every incident is followed with feverish anxiety. In the case of the coronation of the late King Edward whose actual crowning was postponed on account of illness, speculation knew no bounds. The mere chance of the postponement of the Durbar at Delhi has already produced some business at a pretty good rate of interest. As if to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, the recent scheduled prizefight in London has brought its measure of risks registered at Lloyd's, and the actual abandonment of the contest between the white man and the negro cost the underwriters considerable.

Frequently propositions are submitted to Lloyd's for which other companies are really better suited, but which are too overwhelmingly big for the latter enterprises to cope with singe-handed. For example, a few years ago, the British Admiralty had determined upon certain fleet manuevers, and the authorities, knowing the dangers involved, desired to take out a policy for 10,000,000 pounds sterling on the ships concerned. This was a risk far too great for the usual companies to undertake, but, in conjunction with the underwriters of Lloyd's, it was actually accomplished. That is commonly believed to be the largest sum ever covered by a single policy.

Of the policies issued two centuries ago in the coffee-house on the Thames, a few are still in existence. The oldest dates back to the year 1680, and covered the cargo of the Golden Fleece. Another policy, of 1794, was for 3500 pounds sterling on a ship that left Liverpool for Africa, where her cargo, destined for Cuba, was to be loaded on board. Human beings composed the shipment, i. e., slaves, on whom was placed a per capita value of 45 pounds sterling. But that sort of trading, done in those days extensively, offered too many chances for villainy and led to the abandonment of its underwriting. A typical example of the cheating resorted to is of the kind that follows. A consignment of slaves was insured in a manner such that the underwriters were to bear the loss should the slaves be drowned, but, if they died by fever the owner of the vessel was to be responsible. A scourge actually broke out among the Africans, and the captain, in order to save his master from loss, threw the unfortunate slaves overboard—reporting that they had been drowned—and the underwriters became accountable.

But insurance was not the only thing that the underwriters concerned themselves with in the time of Edward Lloyd and his dingy coffee-house. The financial interests involved in the vessels insured naturally led not only to the procuring of maritime news, but to its publication as well. Lloyd's News—now known as Lloyd's List—was organized as early as 1696 and, next to the London Gazette, is the oldest European newspaper. It was of interest not only to the underwriters of Great Britain, but to the world at large; and during the period of Napoleon's warlike activities, not infrequently Lloyd's was the first sheet to spread the news of decisive events.

In 1834, another company was formed under the name of "Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping," which took up the particular field of classifying and rating for seaworthiness merchant vessels. Strictly speaking, this is not part of the association quartered in the Royal Exchange, but it is allied, and many of the personnel have memberships in both bodies. Lloyd's Register gives to every classified vessel its proper rating, and the insurance underwriter bases his risks accordingly. Lloyd's also keeps what is known as "The Captain's Register," which gives a complete list of all of the certified commanders of British merchant craft as well as all details that may be of the slightest importance to ship owners and underwriters. It is needless to say that this volume is referred to frequently; because no wise underwriter would insure property without knowing the character and career of the captain in charge of the ship in question.

But the work of the underwriters is not without its losses even though successful coronations and other public events make it possible to reap a profitable harvest. In a single day in January two years ago, ships were wrecked and cargoes carried to the ocean's bottom representing a money value of quite $5,000,000. Of course, this does not happen every day, but there are times when the balance on the credit side is none too large for the peace of mind of the underwriters.

There is at Lloyd's the bell recovered from an old British frigate lost on the coast of Holland in 1799. This is about all of value that Lloyd's has obtained from that vessel, which the British underwriters insured, and which is said to have carried a vast sum of gold and silver. As if to lay emphasis upon that ancient sacrifice, this same bell is tolled once every time a ship is reported wrecked, and the underwriters promptly gather to learn whether the loss be theirs or that of other members of Lloyd's. If the ship subsequently make port, then the glad tidings of this deliverance is announced by ringing the bell twice. One can easily imagine the state of mind with which the underwriters listen hoping to hear the more welcome second stroke.

UNSPOILED SWISS VALLEYS.

[London Queen:] Switzerland sets an example as a protector of its flora and fauna which other countries might follow. The Swiss league for the protection of nature rents the Val Cluoza on a twenty-five year lease from the commune of Zernetz in the Lower Engadine wherein to preserve the types of fauna and flora peculiar to the Alps.

No sportsman is allowed to empty a single cartridge in the valley, no collector to uproot a single flower and no hotel company to erect a single hotel. The mule paths and bridges will be kept in order and a few cabins will be erected for shelter, but otherwise nature will be left to herself for the next generation. Would the lease were longer!

In spite, however, of the constant inroads made by tourist traffic in the Alps there are still many parts of Switzerland where the seeker after solitude, wildness and rural simplicity may find more than his fill. For instance, in the Lotchental, from certain parts of which a letter will first be carried by hand to a village an hour or more away, whence it will travel on muleback for some three hours before it reaches the railway.

What could be more out of the world? At Blatten, in this valley, the villagers still wear the national costume and flowers grow in beautiful profusion, but within two years a railway will run up the valley. In the meanwhile one can enjoy endless walks with headquarters at the Fafleralp Hotel, which is at an altitude of 5800 feet and within sight of the Jungfrau, the Breithorn and a number of charming lakes. The district is already a favorite center with mountaineers, notably Germans.

UNIVERSITY FOR JERUSALEM.

[New York Sun:] Israel Abrahams of Cambridge and Mr. Rabinerson, the Kief millionaire, have put forward a scheme for the establishment of a university at Jerusalem. Mr. Abrahams gives the following reasons for such an institution:

"Jewish learning today is in a state of disorganization. In England at any rate there is no single Jewish institution in which an ordinary layman who wishes to study Jewish history or Jewish literature systematically on modern lines can find admission. Our great scholars are scattered; a great university would bring them together.

"If a Jewish university is at all desirable there is no more suitable center for it than Jerusalem. 'The law shall go forth from Zion'—this ideal cannot be realized in any other part of the world. What Jew would not be proud to spend a few terms at the University of Jerusalem? In my mind's eye I see hosts of Jewish pilgrims wending their way thither."

Already an international committee has been formed composed of Jewish professors and university teachers, among whom may be mentioned Profs. Gottheil, Berliner, Bacher, Israel Levi and Israelsohn, Claude Montefiore, Israel Abrahams and Dr. Poznanski. The work of this committee will be to elect scholars and supervise their research. Mr. Rabinerson has already founded studentships tenable by Jews who have graduated at a European university.

The Secret of El Talon.

STRANGE STORY OF THE WRECKING OF THE BECKY SHARP.

By Frank Marion Palmer.

THE wrecking of the Becky Sharp on a rocky islet off the coast of Lower California still remains a mystery. The unravelling of the mystery rests with James Britt. Many hold that no man in his right mind would pay a thousand for a trim, swift little yacht and then deliberately run her on the rocks. Those who know Britt assert that he is a navigator of ability. Many others divine that the ten thousand-odd dollars he knew the twelve Chinamen to have with them led him to do this deed in the certainty of the ultimate possession of the gold regardless of the lives of all on board. The circumstance of his getting away from the scene of the wreck in the dory would seem to substantiate this, though how he managed to launch the little boat through the churning surf is yet to be told.

Britt's reticence in regard to the matter is characteristic. It has come to light through the medium of a Portuguese fisherman of Playa, that, though there appears to be no way of landing a boat upon the island of El Talon, it is possible, at low tide, to find an irregular archway through the perpendicular wall of rock on the northeast shore. Through this a small rowboat can be pushed with safety and an easy landing made upon a sandy beach within, from which the rugged interior of the island may be reached.

It was on a starry, cloudless night in June when the Becky Sharp, a little thirty-five-footer, lay a few miles off the rugged coast of Baja California, becalmed. She was a thing of beauty as she lay there nodding to the broad Pacific swell. The glassy surface, dotted thickly with a replica of the star-pattern overhead, undulating to the limit of the dim horizon, was undisturbed save when an occasional phosphorescent glow marked the spot where a porpoise had risen to take a breath, and the play of bluish light encompassed the hull of the little vessel as she lay asleep, beneath her idle canvas, on the bosom of the ocean.

Britt had bought the yacht at Avalon from a party of wealthy pleasure seekers at the end of their season. His intention, ostensibly, had been to use her in the transportation of tourists between the harbor of Los Angeles and Santa Catalina, but, alas! he had other less worthy, if more lucrative ambitions for his little craft. Among those who knew him along the water front, Britt, or Briton, was considered a dangerous man and a lawbreaker. Tales were told of "aliases," of "terms" served, of filibustering expeditions, of illicit sealing in far northern waters and other accounts of shady adventure in connection with the name of this seafaring man, consequently, none of his former acquaintances would have been surprised to have seen, on the night in question, the odd cargo of twelve sleeping Celestials distributed along the thwarts and upon the forecastle deck of the Becky Sharp.

It was now nearing 1 o'clock. An hour before, the wind had suddenly failed. Britt must be inshore and hidden before daylight or run the risk of detection by the vigilant inspectors. The danger of losing his cargo of anxious Chinamen and the grand prize per head he was to receive upon delivering them to their friends in the "Land of Promise," must be forestalled. To have his yacht confiscated and himself thrown into a Federal prison was out of the question; thus, the Becky Sharp must sail only during the dark hours of the night.

His passengers slept on. These yellow men, dressed in their native costume, with queues and shaven heads, would have presented a wild picture to the uninitiated, yet they were all harmless, unarmed and with but one idea—to get safely across the border.

Ere long a light breeze sprang up from seaward, the yacht's prow was pointed toward the east, the sail filled and the capful of wind becoming a steady half-gale, she began to glide swiftly through the darkness that comes before dawn. Just at daybreak the Becky Sharp was run into a narrow, tortuous strip of blue water between two high cliffs; the mainsail was furled and the boat under control of her jib, passed on into a little hidden bay not more than a few hundred yards in extent, and the anchor was dropped.

Here was a safe haven for the daylight hours. The little dory was taken from her berth amidships and launched, and the Chinamen removed to the beach. Britt and his mate, after breakfasting, retired to the cabin, and no sign of life was visible in the little landlocked bay.

Britt, following his unholy inclination, had sailed to Ensenada and selected "cargo" from a colony of over 200 Chinese waiting there for a chance to buy their way illegally into the United States. His selection included those who would give him his exorbitant price, $250. Under cover of darkness they had been taken aboard with a limited supply of provisions, the authorities winking at the transaction, glad to be relieved of a few frightened aliens.

During the war, thinking that under the excitement of the times there would be less danger of apprehension, the smugglers of Chinese coolies began activities. The price offered per head was high enough to tempt men to break the law, who, otherwise, would have remained law-abiding. Many were brought up the coast from the Mexican seaports in small, swift boats, under cover of darkness, laying up during the day in the numerous rocky coves scattered along the western coast of the peninsula. Others were met by the professional smuggler on the northern border of Mexico and taken through the mountains, traveling nights, hiding in the fastnesses during the day—through terrible hardships on their journey, only to be arrested later on and the dream of life and wealth shattered.

It is not possible to ignore the fact that some of these Chinamen are real heroes, though deliberate lawbreakers for the nonce. That they risk hardships and danger to life and limb by placing themselves under the "protection" of the lawless smuggler; the displeasure of a powerful nation; final deportation and the bursting of their bubble of hope in their real human struggle for betterment, is pathetic, if nothing more.

Britt's mate was an honest, rugged, simple-minded German. He was out of place on a smuggling expedition. Tempted by an offer of big wages, and not realizing that there was anything illegal in going down the coast for a few Chinamen who wanted to get out of the war zone, he shipped for a sea outing. Few that knew Britt would have taken the voyage with him. Hans got home safely to the delight of his numerous friends, and thereafter livened many a "Dutch" gathering by the relation of his exploits, thereby furnishing the details of the present narrative.

Night found the Becky Sharp, her precious cargo aboard, on a lumpy sea with an increasing gale threatening her with the horrors of a lee shore. The darkness was intense. Without a light aboard, save the dim, shaded light of the binnacle lamp, a possible pursuer two boat lengths to windward would not have suspected her existence. Britt's original plan was to make La Resaca, a point on the coast a few miles south of the international boundary, before daylight. Despairing of this, he had shifted the helm, and now, at 11, the yacht lay upon a course nor'west by west with a strong wind on her weather quarter, buffeting bravely the ever-increasing seas. Britt knew that if he held this course it would bring him before daylight into the vicinity of the Coronado group and his chances there for hiding were also excellent.

Hans Ludecker, the amateur ship's mate, was puzzled to know why they should sail at night and spend the pleasant hours of the day in idleness. He had broached the subject once to the skipper, who, after the manner of the lords of the high seas, had shut him up with such a volley of invective that he had not dared to mention the subject again. Ludecker, though he had not shirked his new duties, had not enjoyed the trip. As he lay in his bunk in the blackness of the little cabin, the pitching of the boat as she dipped from crest to crest, the dirge of the wind through the rigging, all combined to make him miserable and he longed for the end of the voyage. Outside, the thinly-clad Chinamen, forbidden the shelter of the cabin, shivering with cold, drenched to the skin by breaking seas, were complaining bitterly. A more miserable lot of ocean voyagers could not have been found.

And the man at the wheel in whose hands some spirit of evil had placed the destiny of these sufferers—his thoughts were none too pleasant. He alone knew the real danger. Would the Becky Sharp weather this fierce gale that flung the spray masthead-high and gave no sign of abating? Seaworthy as she was, it was with extreme difficulty that he kept her on her course. As he stood there, his big hands firmly gripping the wheel, face dimly outlined by the binnacle light—a heavy, dark face, spray-soaked and sinister—it seemed to Hans, who viewed it from within the dark cabin, the incarnation of evil—a vision of Satan in the flesh.

Britt's emotions were probably conflicting at that extreme moment. Did fear play a conspicuous role behind that immobile mask? It was no plan of his to founder the Becky Sharp on the high seas, and whether he shifted the helm or held on his course when the pinnacles of El Talon loomed through the black night, dead ahead, none but he can say.

With the crisis came chaos. As the Becky Sharp ran her forefoot in among the jagged rocks with a grinding crash, the white spume, thrown high, buried all for the moment in blinding spray. As each succeeding billow attacked the frail vessel, crash after crash followed, till the yacht was a mass of splinters. The yelling of the panic-stricken passengers mingling with the uproar added horror to the scene. At the first shock the cabin burst asunder and Hans, washed completely away from the wreck, found himself buffeted about among the rocks. With a feeling of incredulity only experienced by one who has suddenly been rescued from imminent death, he found his feet resting on a hard bottom and he was rudely tumbled ashore, without effort on his own part, and stood on a dry shingle out of reach of the breakers, in company with three others. Under the excitement of the moment he became a hero, and rallying the others, dashed into the foam of the breaking surf, groping here and there through the darkness, persisted until twelve drenched and terrified Chinamen stood or lay on the beach beside him; but the captain could not be found.

By dawn of day a dead calm had succeeded the squall. The sun rose into a cloudless sky, and no effect of the storm was visible save the bits of wreck strewn along the beach. The scene of that wreck is a shallow, miniature bay, the entrance to which is completely obstructed by jagged piles of rock extending seaward to deep water. It would be impossible to bring a boat of any description into this rock-guarded haven. The islet of which this is a part, not more than an acre in extent, is a series of ragged, almost inaccessible, pointed peaks of greenish-black basalt. The surrounding waters, save on the southeast, are of unknown depth.

A tatterdemalion crowd was grouped upon the semicircular beach. From the wreckwood a fire had been kindled, and around this the castaways had gathered to dry their clothing, dress bruises, and warm their shivering bodies. It seemed strange to the [illegible] that Capt. Britt was not among the survivors. [illegible] the morning after hauling ashore a partly-filled keg of fresh water, a bag of water-soaked sea biscuits and a small quantity of rice—all the provisions he was able to save—Ludecker, to clear his mind in regard to the fate of the captain, started an investigation. The swell had diminished rapidly and the pounding surf had subsided to a mere ripple as it caressingly lapped the cruel [illegible] that had been the Becky Sharp's Waterloo. [illegible] among the rocks, he saw little of value, but during his search he disengaged the mainsail and dragged it ashore. There was no trace of the dory nor the body of the captain. It seemed improbable that the [illegible] tow should drag the body out to sea and it was not to be found on the wreck-strewn beach; consequently [illegible] query: where was Capt. Britt and the yacht's [illegible]

The days that followed were fraught with [illegible] hardships for the castaways. The sail was rigged [illegible] and made a partial shelter. Hans took charge of the limited supply of water and food. With heroic fortitude he doled out the insufficient water, rice and biscuits to his starving charges 'mid storms of protest and clamorous demands for more. On June 16, the [illegible] day of their privation, the majority of the Chinamen had reverted to mere beasts. He had managed the unreasoning crowd by the aid of a big Colts revolver he had recovered from the water. Its chambers were filled with empty shells and he could produce no cartridges, but the harmless weapon answered the purpose. The day following the wreck those of the Chinamen who were uninjured had thoroughly explored the island and the highest peak was scaled with difficulty. There Lea Wang Ha lashed a signal of distress—a spar bearing a large square of sailcloth.

At noon on the 17th the determined Teuton stood, or rather sat, guard over the empty water cask and a few dozen biscuits. He had played strictly fair with the Chinamen, though they, with the ever-present [illegible] of the Mongol, had doubted him and perhaps would have killed him but for the fear of his (supposed) [illegible]able weapon.

On the morning of the 19th of June, Capt. [illegible] Freppa, from the deck of the Italian brig [illegible] bound for Chilean ports, caught through his glass the flutter of a flag from one of the peaks of El Talon. Taking it for a signal of distress he hove his vessel to and sent an officer with six sailors in the long boat with orders to find out its significance. The officer and crew returned and reported having circumnavigated the island and the discovery of a number of persons thereon, some of whom seemed past help, and that it would be difficult to make a landing. He had failed in an [illegible] to converse with the castaways. He had [illegible] enough, however, to float a small keg of water and some food to the beach by aid of the incoming tide. These were pounced upon by those of the starving men who could move about.

The good old captain, affected by this recital, resolved to attempt a rescue. He took a seat himself in the stern sheets of the long boat, and with more water, food and restoratives they returned to the island and approached the archipelago of rocks. Here a sailor swam ashore with a stout line which was made fast and then kept taut by strenuous use of the oars. Thus a precarious communication was established.

After the castaways had been somewhat revived by the aid of stimulants and a judicious allowance of food and water, a rescue was attempted and accomplished, though with extreme difficulty. When the helpless Chinamen had been removed to the long boat and stowed away as comfortably as possible, an unexpected [illegible] arose. Those who were strong enough to resist absolutely refused, with strange gesticulations and cries of dissent, to be removed from the island, and it was only by main force—fighting, scratching, bellowing, in their mad desire to remain—that they were dragged by the swarthy Italians, half-drowned, to the waiting boat. This unwillingness to be saved was an enigma. The captain, in broken English, said that, in all his [illegible] sea, he never had had such an experience—the rescue of starving people from a desert island strictly against their will. Hans made himself useful, as far as his debilitated condition would permit, on the short voyage to Ensenada.

After the survivors from El Talon, now partly recovered from the effect of their deprivations, had been put ashore and the humane captain of the [illegible] had sailed away, the minor puzzle was solved for Hans. Through the aid of a Chinese interpreter, he was taken into the confidence of Lea Wang Ha, the [illegible] leader of the shipwrecked Chinamen. Lea Wang Ha, as was developed in the conference, had [illegible] concealed about his person when he took passage with Britt. Most of the others had a similar amount of money. Their natural suspicions in regard to Britt, and, as a matter of course, his partner in the [illegible] smuggling, led them to the exercise of great caution. Thus, on the second night of their forced residence on El Talon they had deputized Lea Wang Ha and another to secrete their joint substance in a place [illegible] from the camp on the beach. This done, they were to await a possible rescue of themselves and their treasures, but when the climax arrived and they were about to be separated from their gold on account of their inability to express themselves to their rescuers, they were wild with misgivings and loath to leave. But upon mature deliberation, they had come to regard the kind-hearted and masterful "Dutchman" as a friend rather than foe, and desired his aid in a secret [illegible] to recover their hoard.

The most striking passage in the whole narrative, told by Hans over his stein in Luckslinger's [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible].)

Mary McCloskey.

THE RISE OF THE GIRL FROM THE RIBBON COUNTER.

By Richard Spillane.

LUCK is business? You could not make Mary McCloskey believe so in a thousand years. Probably you never have heard of her, but everybody of any account in all the great dry goods establishments of New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Louisville knows Mary McCloskey—the highest-paid buyer in her line in America.

She is as well known in the great mills of Switzerland, Belgium, Ireland and Southern France as she is in the great emporiums of Paris and New York. Twice a year she crosses the Atlantic. Tens of thousands of women throughout the country who never heard her name wear the delicate creations of foreign artists introduced into America by this little Irish-American woman.

It is a common belief among men and women, youths and girls, that there is little or no chance for advancement in a great dry goods store; that the girl who goes behind the counter is soon lost in the shuffle and seldom gets higher than head of stock; that the cash girl can only hope to climb sales-counter high; that the man's limit is a position as floor walker; that promotion goes by favor when there is a promotion at all; that it is all a great machine, in which the human is ground down to nothingness and individuality is lost. They are wrong. The case of Mary McCloskey proves it.

It will be eighteen years next Christmas since Mary McCloskey got a job in a Broadway shop. It was not one of the great establishments—one of those that employ thousands of hands and appeals to every need of woman and household. It was rather a high-grade establishment, catering only to the wealthy and offering novelties in women's wear.

Miss McCloskey was not taken on regularly, but was one of the holiday helpers. It is the custom in the dry goods trade to employ around Christmas time a lot of extra girls and let them go again after the rush is [illegible]

The new "hand" was sent to the ribbon counter. The fact that she might only be there a few weeks did not lessen her interest in her work. So soon as she was installed she took a mental inventory of the stock in her department. So far as she was concerned, her business began where her companion on the right left off and ended where her companion on the left began. Her line of ribbons appeared to her to be the great thing the world needed.

It did not interest her to know what was going on across the aisle or what was being said by her right-hand neighbor or the girl on her left or the one across the aisle. Her business was ribbons—the sale of ribbons. One of the first things she did was to take her stock of tangled bolts and rearrange them. She had a good sense of harmony, especially the harmony of colors.

She was young, petite, well formed and attractive. She liked pretty things and she knew how to make the most of pretty things. Never a woman who walked down the aisle, after that stock had been rearranged, could pass those ribbons without looking. There were few who stopped to examine the ribbons who got away without purchasing from Mary McCloskey if they needed any ribbon. She was a born saleswoman. One essential to salesmanship is to know and believe in your goods. The second essential is to know how to handle your prospective customer. Miss McCloskey, [illegible], earnest, intelligent, made her customers feel that their individual needs were being studied and met. There was no over-statement, no over-eagerness; just a gracious, sincere presentation. She gave her full attention to a patron. Once the customer gave her name and address, that name or address never was forgotten. Neither did the girl ever forget a face.

There is an aristocracy of trade in New York, that [illegible] house had the patronage of the aristocracy in its particular line. The aristocracy loves to be known and to be well served. It piques if it does not actually anger a woman of wealth and fashion, when in a shop, to have to explain who she is to each and every saleswoman she purchases from. She remembers the girl who remembers her, and she remembers the girl who truly seeks her business.

In the few weeks of that holiday season various fashionable women noted the clever little girl at the ribbon counter. When they passed her post, although they did not want her pretty goods, they bowed a greeting and she smiled her acknowledgment of it.

Apparently it was not only the customers who noticed the girl who sold ribbons those Christmas days. When the holiday season closed and the time came for the extra hands to be dismissed and even for some of the regular employees to be laid off, one of the proprietors of the establishment remarked that Miss McCloskey was to be retained. The store was not so big that its proprietors were altogether removed from contact with the employees or knowledge of the workings of the business. As they made their rounds they had opportunity to observe what was going on. Even the rush of holiday shopping did not blind them to the fact that a girl out of the ordinary was behind their ribbon counter, that she knew how to display what she had for sale, and that the patrons left her with a smile of satisfaction and good feeling. They noted, too, that the sales at the ribbon counter were greater that season than they ever had been in any previous holiday season. So when all the other extra hands went, Mary McCloskey stayed.

All this time little Miss McCloskey was getting $8 a week. She was born almost round the corner from the store and she still lives in the house where she was born. She had no carfare to pay, she went home to her luncheon, and $8 seemed a lot of money. This was her first job, and she was perfectly satisfied. She had the distinction of having been retained on the selling force when she had only been taken on as an "extra," and all in all, life seemed very fair.

To sell ribbons was a joy. To meet and serve women of wealth and fashion had its own charm and taught her much of qualities and modes. There was satisfaction, delight even, in her work, which made her wonder why other girls complained so much of the monotony of daily toil. There was no monotony to her.

Nine out of ten girls who work in the big stores of various cities find much interest in discussing what So-and-So said or did at last night's party, or on that motor ride. What "she" wore and what "he" said (it is very important what "he" said) must be thoroughly discussed and speculated upon before the customer is waited on. Miss McCloskey had plenty of amusement, but saw no reason for talking about it in detail with the other shop girls. She found enough to do attending to her own work. No one ever had to wait while she finished a conversation with some other employee. Possibly one of the bosses took cognizance of this fact along with the steady increase of sales at the ribbon counter, for after the "extra" girl had been there two years her wages were increased to ten a week! It seemed like a small fortune for Miss McCloskey. There did not seem to be much chance after this great leap for her to go higher. She was content. She sold ribbon and increased her acquaintance among the rich and extended her circle of purchasers, steadily building up her business year after year, until she had been behind the ribbon counter eight years. She still was getting ten a week.

Then one day there was a sensation in the store. Details of what "he" said last night and what "she" wore were forgotten. And why shouldn't they be? Who ever heard of a New York merchant doing such an absurd thing as taking a girl from behind the ribbon counter and transforming her into a buyer? Not only a buyer, but a foreign buyer! Sending her abroad to France, of all places, to buy goods for the house. And not only that, the girl he had selected to buy neckwear and waists abroad had never even sold a waist or a bit of neckwear in all ner life before! What did little Mary McCloskey, born in Seventeenth street, practically round the corner from the store, still living in Seventeenth street and never far from New York in her life, know about traveling to Europe as purchaser for a great New York establishment? Assuredly it was absurd; everybody in the store realized that—except the boss.

His buyer of neckwear and waists had left suddenly. This buyer had always purchased his goods in America. It would have seemed bad enough if Miss McCloskey had the responsibility of buying as the former buyer had done. But it was the boss's idea to make these purchases abroad. To send Miss McCloskey over there to do the buying of goods she never had handled stupefied everybody from the book-keepers to the cash girls who sat in judgment on the boss every day and each and every one of whom knew far better than the boss how the business should be run.

But the boss had been watching. He had kept one eye on the ribbon counter and one on his customers who were served there. He had, in fact, studied men and women for many years. He knew a business woman when he saw one. He considered the ten-a-week young woman in the ribbon department as good a business person as he had seen in a long time. The technicalities of waists and neckwear, he figured, could be acquired. The learning of them was a detail.

Probably the parents of Mary McCloskey did not cross the ocean from Queenstown to New York with any greater perturbation than did Miss McCloskey herself when she sailed away to Europe as buyer for this New York house. It was a new world she entered. A few necessary instructions were given her, but the rest was left for her to find out, guided by her own good judgment. Possibly the boss was a better reader of human nature than he ever had been given credit for. Certain it was that the responsibility of the ribbon counter was nothing to the responsibility of entering a strange city, visiting strange mills, going to a land where a strange language was spoken and buying goods which might mean profit or great loss to her employer. She had to go to mills, she nad to go to great wholesale and great retail establishments. She had to carry on her conversation in some instances through an interpreter. She didn't know a word of French and she doesn't know much of it now. She had to figure closely on goods upon which profit could be made. She had to sense what would appeal to the most critical women buyers of tne western world. She had to have almost a psychic foreknowledge of coming styles. It was necessary for her to pit her instinct and business sense against the shrewdest minds in the trade. She had to blaze her own way. The house had never had a foreign representative in her line before. She had to stumble and grope. It takes a higher courage for a woman to cross the ocean and travel as she did than for any man to start out and tour America selling goods. And many a man has found this ordeal too much and given up. It has taken lots of them years to find themselves. Miss McCloskey's first trip was not what she considered a perfect success. It was two years before she was satisfied with the work she did. She had much to learn, many pitfalls to avoid which are dug for inexperienced buyers, and she had to depend on her own common sense and shrewdness to buy wisely and well.

But her employer never had any doubt from the beginning. Her first trip satisfied him, and everything after that only confirmed him in his belief. It is ten years since Mary McCloskey first crossed the seas. Twice a year from that time she has made a trip. Now she is known to Switzerland, to France, to Belgium and to Ireland. There is nothing created by the great artists of fashion, in her particular lines, that she is not among the first to ge.. The finest products of the looms, the most delicate of needlework, the daintiest of creations, the newest combinations of color, that charm the eyes and hearts of the women, she searches for as a collector of rare things hunts the highways and byways for his particular treasure. And she finds them. She has become such a figure that the masters of the mills, the great princes of the palaces of trade—even the women of Normandy, of Belgium and of Ireland, whose manipulation of their hundreds of little spools and bobbins has raised them to the rank of artists, hold their choicest products for Miss McCloskey's coming.

The girls in the store no longer wonder why the boss selected her to go abroad. The growth of her departments has been based upon the things that the keen judgment of this woman buyer has brought to them. It is chiefly through her selection of goods that her house has grown into specializing in these particular lines. Today she buys for six departments. She buys the neckwear, the waists, the handkerchiefs, the robes, the unmade blouses and all the material that goes into the manufacturing workroom, and she has charge of this workroom, which employs 100 girls and women in the busy season.

Going abroad has no further terrors for Mary McCloskey. It is a part of the day's work. She no longer has to hunt round, dreading to make mistakes. Mill men and merchants now look for her expectantly. Her arrival is chronicled and reported as that of an important personage. Men of high reputation in the trade follow her lead, glad to purchase anything that she approves. The ribbon girl of ten years ago has become a permanent figure in the dry goods world of two continents. When she returns to New York after one of her semi-annual trips she has the pleasant knowledge that thousands of America's best-dressed and wealthiest women are wearing garments and garnitures of her personal selection.

She has no more devoted admirers than the girls in the shop and in the workrooms. It is an event when her models are displayed. The girls never cease wondering where she finds so many beautiful things or how she has developed her exquisite taste.

Either Miss McCloskey or her employer has a fine economical sense. The made-up models she brings home are taken to the workroom and literally dissected to find out just what enters into their harmonies of color and fabric. Then begins the work of duplication—the creation of articles so like the originals that only an expert can tell them apart. The delicacy of some of these fabrics is marvelous, and the amount of detail in the making of certain garments almost beyond belief. All of this work comes under the supervision of Mary McCloskey. All of it has to be turned out within a certain time to catch the trade, for the house is both wholesale and retail in her particular lines. The representatives of the emporiums of the East, the South, the West, the Middle West, watch for her spring and fall displays as the Parisians look for the displays of the great houses of the Rue de la Paix. She has become the great figure in her branch of trade.

She does not get $8 a week now. It is nearer $8000 a year. But she is the same Mary McCloskey who went behind the ribbon counter eighteen years ago. She has the same fine sense of making the most attractive exhibition of the goods she has to sell, and she pays the same deep, earnest attention to those she serves. Her world has broadened from the world of ribbons to a world of many wondrous fabrics, but she was the same faithful worker when she got the $8 a week as she is now, when she gets nearly three times $8 a day. She is one living example—the best New York offers—of the fact that there is opportunity even in the big dry goods field for the humblest worker in a great establishment. She has never worked for any but the one employer. She has never had to ask for an increase. She has climbed to the topmost rung of the ladder through sheer ability.

It is not the fall display of Miss McCloskey's latest purchases that interests tne girls of the shop most, however, just now. They are concentrating their somewhat uneasy attention upon a certain solitaire that gleams upon the third finger of her left hand. But it is doubtful, even if their worst suspicions are confirmed, that the business world will lose Mary T. McCloskey, buyer of beautiful things.

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THE TERRORS OF HOME.

[Independent:] The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford has compiled a table showing the causes of accidents on which claims were paid by the company last year. The table is in the form of a percentage without regard to employment.

The high percentage of accidents while at home and walking is most noticeable. It would appear twenty-five times times more dangerous to stay at home than to take a steamship journey. The table is as follows:

At home, 25.9; pedestrians, 18.2; automobiles, 11.1; recreation, 11; horses and vehicles, 9.9; street-car travel, 7.2; railway travel, 4.3; bicycles, 1.2; steamship travel, 1; miscellaneous, 10.2.

Panama Canal Harbors.

TO BE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED IN THE WORLD.

By William L. Altdorfer.

IN KEEPING with the gigantic undertaking, the Panama Canal is to have the greatest and most completely equipped harbor and dock system in the world. Uncle Sam intends to have facilities at each entrance of the canal so that when it is opened for business the largest vessels afloat may be easily handled. The system of docks or piers will be on a greater scale than any yet attempted by the human race.

The largest docks will be located on the Pacific side of the canal. The Atlantic entrance will also be equipped with a number of gigantic piers, but the docking facilities on this side will not be on such a vast scale as those at the Pacific terminus.

A series of piers on either side of the Pacific entrance to the canal, each of which will be 1000 feet long will be constructed. This will leave a width between the pier ends of 3000 feet. There is a strip of land along the water front at this end two miles long reserved for the docks, and while but two-thirds of this will be immediately improved the turning basin alone will have an area of more than 271 acres when completed.

When it is remembered that the new Tilbury docks in London, the greatest of the kind in the world today, have a water area of only seventy acres, and the Hudson River at Hoboken is but 2500 feet wide, and also that the longest docks in New York had to be lengthened recently to permit the docking of the Olympic, which is only 860 feet long, the immensity of the Panama dock plans may be imagined.

This great dock system will handle the immense quantities of freight expected to tranship at the isthmus. Steamers passing between New York and California with freight destined to South American ports, will tranship or unload at Colon for steamers calling at ports on the Atlantic coast of South America, while the steamer will continue on its way to California. This will also apply to the Pacific end of the canal with steamers traveling between California and New York, who accept freight for South American ports on the Pacific Coast. This freight in turn will be unloaded at the Pacific terminus of the canal for steamers destined to South American ports. In this way it is expected there will be immense volumes of freight loaded and unloaded at both the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the canal, and Uncle Sam intends to have a docking system of such great magnitude that will handle any amount of business coming his way.

All Up to Date.

All of the construction work on the new piers is to be steel and concrete with foundations resting on bed rock. The material dredged from the harbor will be placed behind the docks and form an immense freight transfer yard for the Panama Railroad. These yards will extend the full length of the docks and a spur of land will run out on each pier. The length of the piers wil permit the docking at any one of them of two vessels 400 feet long or three vessels 300 feet long on either side, or both sides at once. Another advantage is that the width of the slips between the piers will permit a vessel to lie in the slips with steam barges on either side ready for the transhipment of freight.

All of the piers will be fitted with the most up-to-date appliances for loading and unloading, and these in turn will be operated by electricity. There will be huge electric overhead cranes large enough to command the top hatches of any vessel in the world, and a system of automatic loaders of the endless conveyor or chain type will be installed for handling cargoes. Uncle Sam proposes to have enough of these large cranes and other appliances on hand to serve every hatch of any ship ready to load or unload.

Work was begun on the docks last November and it is the intention of the commission to have about half of the work completed in time for the opening of the canal. One of the new steel piers has already been completed and is now being used to hasten the work on the canal. This pier is a good illustration of the piers to be built later. It is supported on large caissons spaced on 93-foot centers and is 940 feet long. It will accommodate three 3000-ton ships at all stages of the tide. It is provided with ten immense traveling cranes of one and a half tons capacity. In 1907, this pier was increased from its original width of fifty feet to eighty feet, to provide space for two railroad tracks, supported by piles, running the full length of the pier.

At the time the steel pier was enlarged two wooden docks were erected immediately north of it and joined to it. One of these is 320 feet long equipped with two four-ton traveling cranes. The other dock is [illegible] feet long and has six four-ton traveling cranes. The total length of the three docks is 1918 feet. These cranes are designed to take cargo from the middle hatches of ships and deliver it under cover of the wharf. A fifteen-ton pillar crane at the sea end of the steel pier handles heavy cargo. Five ships can be berthed at the united docks at one time, and in 1909, an average of 1000 tons of cargo a day was handled.

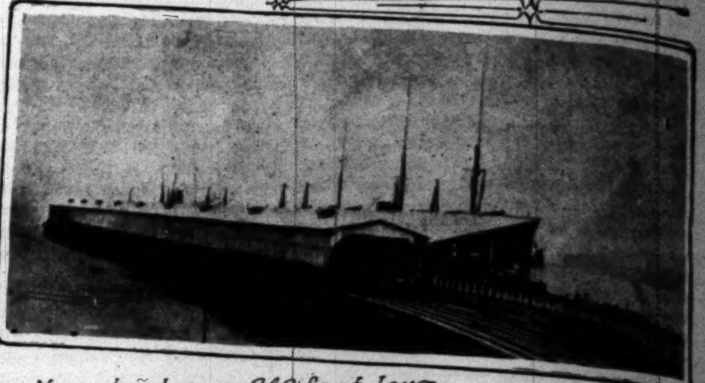
Alongside the pier basins have been excavated of sufficient size to allow a free movement of vessels of [illegible] ton capacity, and to permit such vessels to be safely berthed there at all stages of a tide, which has an average rise and fall of twenty-one feet. Cargo will be rapidly transferred directly to and from railroad cars on the pier, which is connected by branch road with the main line. On the pier and main line adjoining there have been recently constructed an ample train yard, water plant for piers and ships, electric-light plant, treasure vaults, telephone and telegraph lines, track scale and engine shed, and office building.

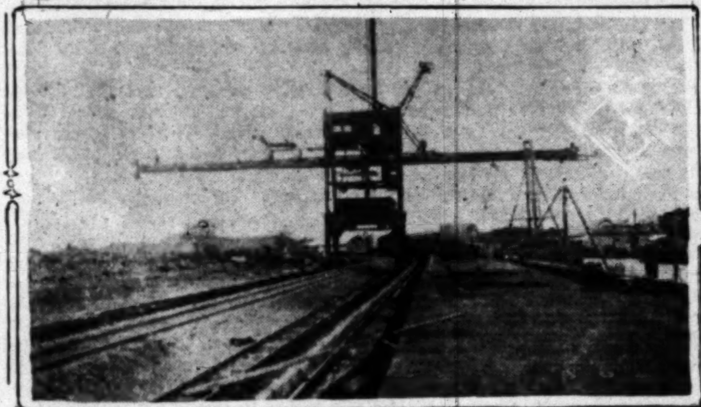
Eight Great Cranes.

Only a short time ago contract was awarded for eight immense cranes, and they were to be in place within eight months. The dock was strengthened, so that it could support a concrete floor, and the eight new cranes will take the place of ten one and one-half-ton cranes now there.

The new cranes will have a capacity of four tons each and will be capable of taking general merchandise or lumber from the holds of vessels tied up at the dock and delivering it under cover on the dock. The boom of the crane will extend over the ship a distance of [illegible] feet from the center of the crane tower, and the crane will be capable of lifting a load of four tons a distance of ninety feet at a speed of 300 feet per minute, carrying it along the boom at the rate of 600 feet per minute, and depositing it on the wharf, the whole operation to be completed in one minute. In addition to the cargo-handling movement, these cranes will have a movement along the front of the dock at a speed of 100 feet per minute.

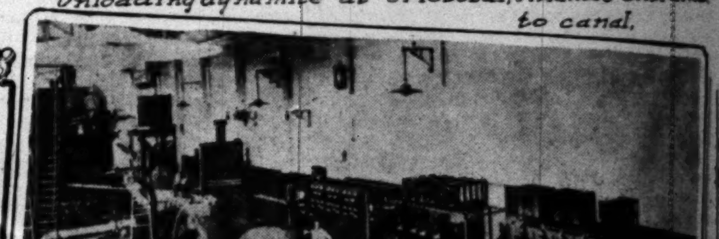
View of Balboa, axis of canal, Pacific entrance


New steel pier 940 feet long.


One of the gigantic cranes.

Unloading dynamite at Cristobal, Atlantic entrance to canal.

Immense sand unloaders at Balboa


Gigantic switch board, generating station at Gatun.

The Atlantic End.

Plans for the Atlantic end of the canal include a series of five docks. These docks will be built of reinforced concrete at which ten 1000-foot vessels, or twenty vessels of the type now in the Isthmian trade, may tie up at one time and take on and discharge cargo. The plan provides for an anchorage basin east of the canal—an artificial mole projecting from Cristobal Point—and docks between this mole and the anchorage basin, and the construction of docks around Cristobal Point which will provide for the complete shelter of vessels without the construction of the east breakwater, and will enable them to discharge and take on cargo without entering the canal, an advantage over the plan heretofore considered of having an interior anchorage basin immediately north of Gatun.

A dynamite wharf 130 feet long and 20 feet wide has been built along the old French canal at Mindi, near the crossing of the American Canal, at which dynamite ships tie up for unloading. Up to this time, dynamite was unloaded at the only available place, the docks at Mt. Hope, and although no accidents occurred since the first shipment in 1904, there is always danger of an explosion which might wreck the shipping in the harbor, and do considerable damage in Colon and Cristobal.

The point at which the new dock was constructed is about two miles north of Gatun, and four miles south of Cristobal, and an explosion at this point would, therefore, do less damage. Ships containing dynamite now pass up the American canal direct to the new dock. There is about 15,000000 pounds of dynamite yet to be unloaded before the canal is completed.

A cement unloader of titanic power, designed by the mechanical engineers of the commission and constructed at Gorgona shops, was tested on the Cristobal, while that ship was in port last August. This unloader works on the principle of an endless chain which lifts barrels from the hold of the ship and deposits them in the barge tied up alongside. An immense iron truss forty-five feet long rests on the deck of the ship with one end overhanging a hatch and the other projecting over the barge. The endless chain or barrel carrier operates through this truss, over sprockets at either end. The carrier consists of two roller chains operating parallel with one another and supporting chain loops so fixed with movable joints to the endless chains that the barrel is held securely from the time it leaves the hold until it is dumped into the barge. From the bottom of the hold to the bottom of the barge a barrel may be carried 125 feet. A motor erected on the truss drives the chain.

It was the original intention to suspend the truss on a mast in such a way that the angle it makes with the ship's deck could be changed to compensate for the rise of the ship and fall of the barge as the barrels are taken out of one and loaded into the other. The tests showed, however, that the large range provided will be unnecessary, and compensation will be made by hydraulic jacks resting on the deck and acting against the lower side of the truss, and by altering the chains by inserting or removing links. The capacity of the unloader is limited by the ability of the laborers in the barge to take away the barrels as they are deposited. Three hundred barrels an hour is a low rate, although this may be doubled if necessary.

Great Hydro-Electric Power Plant.

Electricity will play a very important part in the handling, not only of ships passing through the canal, but also in the loading and unloading of vessels. It will be used extensively for everything to which it can be applied. A gigantic hydro-electric plant will be installed. This plant is expected to furnish power for practically everything on the canal, including power for pulling ships through the canal by means of electric locomotives also called electric mules, which will have an average pulling power of more than 25,000 pounds per engine.

These locomotives are unique and probably the first of the kind ever built. They were originally designed by engineers on the isthmus to meet the peculiar demands of the titanic work required of them. As nothing so immense as the building of this canal has ever been attempted before, this is only one of the many things where the engineers have been thrown entirely on their own inventive resources to meet the extraordinary requirements called for.

While there are several kinds of electric locomotives now in use on one of our railroad systems in the United States, there never has been a locomotive constructed like this before, probably because there has never been any reason for the invention of such engines. The electric engines now being tried out for railroad purposes are of an entirely different construction. They depend on their traction power alone. The tractive power of some being derived from their great size and weight.

Cogwheel Traction.

The electric locomotives for the canal, however, will not depend on their weight alone to pull the immense vessels through the canal. They will run on a track and in the center of this track will be an arrangement like a rack—a rail with immense teeth about ten inches high, these gigantic teeth in turn to be about six inches apart.

A clearer idea of the tracks upon which these electric mules will run can be given by comparing the center track to a gigantic saw, with each tooth of the saw ten inches high. The engines will have ordinary car or engine wheels, and in addition will have an arrangement very much like cog wheels in the center, each cog in the wheel fitting into a cog or tooth of the center track. By this means the engine will be able to exert terrific pulling power. There will be not only the weight of the engine, which is the case with the ordinary steam or electric engines, to give it tractive power, but, in addition the engine will be tied to the track in such a manner as to make it amost impossible to separate the track from the engine without pulling the track with it, or until the operator releases the mechanism.

After inventing this extraordinary type of engine, the next thing to confront the engineers was, how to prevent it from toppling over sidewise when the terrific strain of hauling the vessel was applied. While the problem of uniting the engine and the track had been successfully met, still there was the danger—on account of the side pull of the towline—of the engine turning turtle. The solution of this difficulty was found in the application of a slip drum and extra horizontal thrust wheels on the side, the wheels bearing on the side of the track next the canal, thus throwing the greater weight of the engine away from the canal.

Exclusively for Towing.

These engines are to be used for towing vessels through the locks only, the individual vessel being expected to sail the distance between the locks under its own motive power. A number of these locomotives will be used, varying with the size of the vessel. A typical case is expected to require four engines, two ahead, one on each wall to aid in keeping the vessel in the center of the canal, and to stop it when entirely within the lock chamber.

The mode of operation will be something like this: When passing vessels up through the locks, while the water level in the lock is being given time to equalize, the two locomotives in front will go forward up the incline of the lock walls to the level of the next lock chamber, and while going up these inclines they will have nothing but their own weight to pull up. Then when they are on top of the next lock, they will commence the pull, all the pulling or towing being done on the level. The two locomotives in the rear following up and keeping the vessel in the center of the canal.

The makeup of the engines is unique. They will be divided into three separate parts. The front and rear parts will be mounted on rigid four-wheeled trucks, each part being driven by an independent motor controlled from either end. The part in the center is connected with the front and back by universal joints and equipped with a slip drum towing windlass and hawser. Because of this arrangement the line can be taken in or paid out by the windlass, thus permitting the lengthening or shortening of the distance between the ship and locomotive, and the pull exerted or relieved without actual motion of the locomotive on the track.

This plan of handling the towing line is expected to be especially desirable in bringing the vessel to rest or in changing the length of the towline. For instance, when a locomotive ascends the incline to the next lock, while the water levels in the two locks are equalizing, the towing line may be lengthened as much as desired. For general purposes, however, the locomotive will derive its tractive effort from either the front or the rear through the rack arrangement.

Each flight of locks will be provided with two towing tracks, one on each side and one on the middle wall. On each side wall there will be a return track, and on the middle wall a third track common to both of the twin locks. It will be remembered that all of the locks on the canal are to be built in pairs, and the middle wall between these pairs or twin locks, as they are called, is the wall on which there will be three tracks.

All the tracks will run the entire length of the respective flights and will extend some distance beyond at each end. The current for the operation of the locomotives will be taken from underground conduits. The heaviest pull on the towline is fixed at 25,000 pounds, when a friction coupling will relieve further strain. The central racks are provided only on the towing tracks and inclines. On the level portion of the return tracks the locomotive is driven by friction on the side rails.

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THE STRANGE MUTTON BIRD

ITS HOMING INSTINCT AND REMARKABLE REGULARITY OF ALL ITS ACTIONS.

[New York Sun:] There are some virgin spaces in the world yet. There is Stewart Island, for example, in the South Pacific south of New Zealand. Although only fifteen miles from the mainland its rocky promontories and stupendous headlands are still the haunt of primeval nature. Only the boom or the southern surf and the cry of the wheeling sea birds. That is all for eleven months of the year. In the twelfth a portion of that virgin solitude is ruthlessly disturbed. The quiet coves and shelly beaches of the island become a shambles running with innocent blood while man, the master butcher, conducts an orgy of slaughter.

For Stewart Island and the group of rocky land specks that surround it are the home of that marvelous migrant, the sooty or short-tailed petrel, a brownish-black bird about the size of an English wood pigeon, scientifically classed as Puffinus brevicaudus, but popularly known throughout Australasia as the utton bird, because of a faint resemblance between its cooked flesh and mutton.

At certain times of the year your mutton birds are sold in large quantities throughout Australia and New Zealand, for they are esteemed a delicacy by many people, which accounts for the annual slaughter. The capture and preparation of the young birds for market form the staple industry of the southern Maoris in the season.

The mutton bird is, says Arthur J. Rees in the London Evening Standard, a migrant, but the Stewart Island group is its breeding home, and thither it comes every season to lay its eggs, hatch its young and remain till the young birds are able to fly away to the north with the parent birds, those which do not fall victims to the organized savagery of the brown barbarians. It is a wonderful sight to see the cloud of birds making for Stewart Island for the nesting season.

They come almost all together, flocks of hundreds of thousands darkening the skies for several successive days, the blind homing instinct superior to memories of past slaughter. The newly-arrived birds, which return to the islands generally about September 25, never more than a day or so later, spend the first few days after their arrival in fixing up and cleaning out the old nests where they nested last year, preparing snug homes for innocents to be hatched for slaughter.

The birds in their nest-building operations work with the regularity and precision of human beings and with a great deal more industry than many human beings employ. The first thing they do is to clean out the old nests, which are holes in the ground arranged in symmetrical fashion and covering miles of ground. Holes that have been filled up are excavated again; those too wet are extended into drier ground by side channels. Thus a single opening to a nest may have three or four side passages. The depth of the nesting holes is regulated by the depth of the soil overlying the rock; but they are never very deep, since their direction is horizontal and tortuous after the birds have burrowed a few inches below the surface of the soil.

So wonderfully is the homing instinct developed in the mutton bird that each pair of birds rear their young in the same nest year after year. Identical markings on young birds reared in the same hole during successive seasons have proved this remarkable fact.

When the nests are cleared out the renovated homes are lined with leaves. During the cleaning and nest-making, which is done by both male and female, the birds go without food. Then they flock out to sea, catching fish till about November 25, when the laying of eggs commences. The remarkable regularity which characterizes the mutton bird in all its actions during the breeding season is now again strikingly manifested.

The female birds all lay on or about the same day and at the same time. Some of the mutton-bird catchers actually assert that all the birds lay exactly on the same day, but such unanimity seems hardly possible. It is probable, however, that the laying season is compressed within the limits of two or three days at the most, for the belated birds that arrive at Stewart Island after the laying season has started invariably drop their eggs into the sea.

Each hen bird lays one large white egg with a semi-transparent shell, which is hatched in about four weeks. At first the young bird is a mere ball of down and quite helpless. It remains in the nest till about the beginning of April, by which time it is enormously fat.

The old bird stops feeding the young bird about the middle of April, and the youngster is soon driven from the nest by hunger in search of food, to offer itself a helpless sacrifice to its Maori destroyer. For it leaves the nest quite unable to fly and flops fatly about. It is at this stage of its existence that the young mutton birds are caught for the Australian market, for though the birds in the nest are keenly relished by Maoris, who salt them and send them to their friends as a rare delicacy, they are much too rank then for the European palate.

About the middle of April the old mutton birds migrate to the north. The young ones follow as soon as they are able to fly. About the end of May thousands of young ones may be seen flapping clumsily round and round the islands learning to fly before embarking on their first great migration. In a day or so they wing their way strongly northward in the wake of their parents, those which have escaped the great annual slaughter, which commences some weeks before this. The islands known as mutton-bird islands are claimed by different Maori families, who during April and the early part of May go and live upon these small tempest-swept dots of earth rocks in the great Southern Pacific.

The brown Assyrian sweeps down on the mutton-bird fold at night time, lighting himself thereto with unconscious irony by the flare of a torch dipped in mutton-bird oil. The butchery of the young birds is a pitiful sight. The fat, frightened, foolish fledglings are easily caught and are killed with a blow of a stout stick. In the old days the more ferocious shark-gorged savage killed the young bird by crunching its skull between his strong white teeth, but the Maori is civilized now, or possibly the modern Maori has not such strong teeth as his forebears.

POSSUM FARMS IN AUSTRALIA.

[Popular Mechanics:]The possum is no longer the humble little animal he used to be. First came Presidential recognition and now more honors have fallen upon him. Australia has recognized his commercial value, and numbers of possum farms have been started in that country. One farm exclusively for them has been started in the eucalyptus bush land of Victoria, and in Western Australia a company has been formed for the breeding of the possum on a stretch of eucalyptus country comprising about 200,000 acres of land.

[Popular Mechanics:] The Danish government has undertaken to prevent the migration of eels from a portion of the Baltic Sea into the outer ocean, by means of a barrier of electric light. Fifty electric lamps are to be placed along a submerged cable between the island of Fano and the coast of Fyen. The eels migrate only during the dark hours, and it is believed this wall of light will keep them from passing.

In a Shop Window.

WHERE NECESSITY'S SHARP PINCH DROVE THE PEMBRIDGES.

By Louise Hardenbergh Adams.

SUPPER was over. The little old woman and the little old man washed, wiped and put away the dishes, chattering like birds as they bustled about the tiny kitchen redolent of pancakes.

A shrill, piercing whistle penetrated the fog-laden, graying twilight, its insistence demanding speedy recognition. "Fur the pity sakes, why can't Chet throw in your paper, 'Lias?" the old woman demanded. "Seems like that boy's possessed to take you out in the cold."

"Mebbee he couldnt save us a paper," the old man said soberly, as he hurried from the room.

A few moments later he hustled back, bringing with him a whiff of clammy, salt-tanged fog. "Chet had a paper, Narcissa," he said, his deeply rutted old face beaming. He dropped into a creaking arm chair near the table. "He saved it special 'cause o' somethin' in it—a store notice he's set on our seein'."

Mrs. Pembridge dropped her work, an intricate piece of Irish crochet, and pushed the small, carefully trimmed lamp closer to her husband. "Never mind Chet's notice, 'Lias," she said; "read me what they're goin' to do 'bout the high price o' livin'; seems if that's the main thing these days, seein' we have to eat to live."

Mr. Pembridge turned to her with a smile half-bitter, half-humorous. "An' fur all they say 'bout high prices bein' the fault o' the workin' men, they ain't livin' out o' the flesh pots o' Egypt, fur's I know. Methuselah! Narcissa, wouldn't a rib roast o' rare beef taste good? You might bake the taters with it—an'——" he smacked his lips—"what say to one o' your fine cream pies fur a finish?"

"Landy, 'Lias! are you so hungry?" Mrs. Pembridge pulled the thread from her spool with a loud whir. "I'll go straight an' fry you one o' the eggs you brought in—an' I'll let the edges brown crisp."

A quizzical grin lit up the old man's face. "I was jest a-foolin', Narcissa," he said gently; "I wouldn't eat one o' them eggs fur nothin'. I know how you count on sellin' 'em. An sides, I aint hungry—pancakes is reel fillin'."

His wife threw a sharp look at him. "I'll make you a nice bowl o'——" she began.

"Bowl o' nothin'!" Mr. Pembridge's chuckling laugh quieted his wife's anxiety. He adjusted his glasses and smoothed the paper with work-twisted hands. "Here's the notice Chet wanted us to read., Whoff an' Ticer's. Land o' Goshen! jest listen. They want old folks, livin' happy-together ones, to come to their store tomorrow an' they'll hear somethin' to their 'vantage." He paused, his face twinkling. "Let's go, Narcissa!" His curiosity was evident.

Narcissa's needle flew with increasing speed. "Huh!" she exclaimed, "an' find out they want us to buy somethin'!"

"You mustn't be so 'spicious, Narcissa. You've got to chance somethin', an' seein' I ain't workin', it might pay us to go. "The old man turned appealing eyes on his wife, his voice vibrant with the bitterness engendered by lack of regular employment.

Narcissa Pembridge, sympathizing with his every mood, hastened to his rescue. . In her loving loyalty to ner old husband she never acknowledged, even to herself, the insufficiency of his provision for their actual necessities, nor how often her work, the revival of a girlish pastime, added butter to their bread. "Oh, course we'll go," she said hastily. "It'll be a nice trip fur us. Chet's comin'," she added. "I hear him jumpin' the gate."

A shrewd-faced, keen-eyed boy, dressed in dilapidated second-hand store bargains, threw the door open with a bang and hurried into the room. "Say, did ye see it?" he questioned breathlessly. "Did ye find the 'vertisement I tol' ye 'bout, Mr. Pembridge?"

"Yes, an' it's a whopper." The old man pointed to a full-paged advertisement in the paper spread over his knee. "Know enythin' 'bout it, Chet?"

"I know a feller that trots cash fur Whoff an' Ticer, an' he's mad's a chased cat 'cause he ain't got eny of folks of his own. He's tryin' to hunt up some that'll divvy the swag with him." The boy's eyes met the man's with a look of genuine affection. "An' that's mean—low-down graft," he added conclusively. "Ye don't ketch me playin' that game."

Sidling over to Mrs. Pembridge, Chet laid a coaxing hand on her shoulder. "Say, ain't ye goin' with him"—he nodded toward her husband—"an' make a try fur it? I've a hump it'll pay ye to go."

"Landy! Chet, they want folks that's lived happy together." The old woman's eyes danced behind her glasses.

The boy straightened suddenly, a sharp fear troubling his hopes for his old friends. "Ye ain't throwed stovewood—nor swore at one 'nother?" His question was the result of experience.

Elias chuckled and Narcissa laughed.

The boy drew a deep breath of relief. "Then ye'll go?" He was all eagerness.

"Yes; I told 'Lias I'd go 'fore you come, Chet." Mrs. Pembridge laughed softly. "Mercy! child, that whistle's loud 'nough to call out the fire injine."

Chet brought his shrill whistle to an abrupt close. Bending over Mrs. Pembridge he eyed her great coil of tightly-braided white hair critically. "Say, if I was——" his ready assurance failed him. "Oh, muck! Say, Mis' Pembridge, if I was to bring ye some of Sister Em's rat hair fixers, couldn't ye make yer hair set out plumper?" he asked in desperation. "Em's rat's red—like her hair—but ye could put 'em in deep—at yer roots, an'——"

"Fur the goodness sake! rats! red rats! Chet Diggles! I'd look like a circus side show if I put red rats in my white hair." Narcissa brought her merry laugh to an abrupt close as she caught sight of the boy's dejected face. "It was reel nice o' you to offer 'em, Chet, but I don't need 'em, an' Em does," she added consolingly. A vision of Miss Em Diggles' fearful and wonderful applied-hair fabrication flashed upon her, and she laughed again.

Mr. Pembridge and Chet regarded her solemnly. "Couldn't you fraze it in curls at the sides an' scallop it in front way you usto?" Elias asked, with a look that brought a soft flush to her faded cheeks. She had worn her hair "fraze" and "scallop" in Arcadian days.

"An' be mutton dressed lamb fashion!" Narcissa laughed out happily. "Well, seein' you're both so finicky, I'll do it—an' I'll wear grandma's monument pin, too."

Elias grinned. It was an event of importance in Narcissa's sight that warranted her in wearing her treasured symbolization of family greatness.

Chet had gained his point. With a hasty "See ye in the mornin'," he hurried away, whistling shrilly.

Self-respecting poverty clings to its relics of better days with superstitious reverence. Mrs. Pembridge felt shiveringly sacrilegious as she started out the next morning wearing a wonderful old camel's-hair shawl drawn up close under her chin to hide from the covetous gaze a square brooch, its generous dimensions holding a curiosly woven hair facsimile of monumental greatness, enclosed by a rim of age-yellowed pearls. Her shapeless hat failed to hide her wealth of white hair, the soft curls falling behind her ears, adding a touch of quaintness to her appearance, redeeming her well-worn dress of common material.

"Narcissa, 'tain't no use—I'm jest's handsome's you can make me," Elias expostulated, after a patient acceptance of his wife's endeavor to clean his coat. "Let's go quick, 'fore you get down to my bones, fur I'm 'fraid you'll want to scour them, too."

Chet met them at their gate. He looked them over with an approving whistle. "That's fur ye to ride both ways," he insisted with a knowing wink, forcing four nickels into Mr. Pembridge's unwilling hand. "'Twon't do to git her all wore out—an' mebbe git there late." Something in Mrs. Pembridge's looks gave her a new rank in his estimation and roused the boy's latent chivalry "Now, look here." He laid a grimy, compelling hand on the old man's arm. "Don't ye let Mis' Pembridge git run over by no buzz wagons. They run like the very dickens, an' ye've got to watch out fur her reel sharp." With a final word of warning he left them at the car.

When the Pembridges reached Whoff & Tice's store they were shown into an outer office and told they must wait their turn. "Five sets o' fools 'head o' us—you've got time fur a nap, 'Lias," Narcissa whispered, furnishing amusement for the roomful by taking out her work and making her needle fly.

Mr. Ticer made short work of the five couples. "One good thing, he does his killin' quick," Elias muttered nervously, when their summons came. Narcissa rolled up her work with quiet deliberation and took Elias's arm with a reassuring grasp, and they stepped resolutely in to their fate.

Mr. Ticer, a sprightly human cricket, hopped up briskly as they paused before him. "Bless my stars, I'm in luck at last!" he chirruped, with a congratulatory wave of his curling-fingered hand. "Sit down, sit down!" He jerked sideways and offered Narcissa a chair. Then,. springing into his own seat, he surveyed them with a series of approving nods. "Bless my stars!" he repeated, "no need to ask if you've ever chased each other with a broomstick. No offense—no offense intended!" he hastily added, quick to note the effect of his words on Elias.

"We came to see why you wanted old folks like us." Elias's tone betrayed his ruffled dignity.

Mr. Ticer's sharp little eyes ran over them in keen appraisement. "I began to think there weren't any old folks like you—that the real old-fashioned kind were lost out, like some of the other good things we used to have." He snapped his fingers in quick succession. "I'm in full-feathered luck. You'll make a fine drawing card, and——"

Elias Pembridge, resenting Mr. Ticer's tone, stepped between him and his wife. "We ain't said we'd do enythin'," he growled brusquely. "Mis' Pembridge an' me'll have to know what you want us fur first."

"Ah-humph. Let me explain most fully, Mr.—a—Pembridge." Mr. Ticer's evident desire to conciliate was ludicrous. "A good old name—Pembridge," he responded to Elias's curt nod. "Now, it's cost us no small sum to fit up our store, and we want to make our opening day special; something new and out of the common run." He paused abruptly, with a bewildered look at Mrs. Pembridge, who had calmly adjusted her glasses and taken out her work.

"I can't 'ford to waste time—go on," she urged, the familiarity of her occupation giving her confidence.

Mr. Ticer swung himself back in his chair. His standards failed to measure the true souls before him. "I tell you, our middle window's swell," he went on, his manner suspiciously suave, "and it's all my own idea—a room in ye good old times. I've got things in that window—old things! Well, I should say!"

Elias shuffled his feet impatiently. "We ain't got eny old things to sell."

"Mrs. Pembridge's pin—and shawl." Mr. Ticer caught the look of consternation on Narcissa's face. "I ain't askin' you to sell 'em." He spoke emphatically. "Family keepsakes?"

"Keepsakes fur keeps!" Elias wanted that understood. "If you don't want old things, Mr. Ticer, what do you want us fur?"

Mr. Ticer hopped to his feet in excitement. "I want you—real life in ye good old times living figures in my window!" he cried dramatically. "What is—what in good land's the matter now?"

Elias' old face went purple with a sudden blaze of anger. "S'pose I'm goin' to have my wife a show in your rotten old winder?"

"Why not? Mr. Pembridge, I want you there, too, and I'll pay you both well for it." Mr. Ticer's fears of losing them overcame his parsimonious caution.

Elias laid a trembling hand on Narcissa's arm. "Come, let's go home," he urged.

Narcissa rolled up her work and put it into her bag. "You'll pay Mr. Pembridge an' me to sit in your winder the day you open up?" She summed up her grasp of Mr. Ticer's meaning in the form of a question.

He faced her eagerly. "That's just my idea—you've hit it."

"What'll you pay us?"

"I—let's see. I'll give you each $3, and——" he caught the gleam in Narcissa's eye, "and—why, I'll give you the clothes you wear. You can get 'em out of the store."

Narcissa put up her hand with a gesture of dissent. "The clothes don't count—you'd have to give us these enyway. Come, 'Lias, I'm ready to go now."

"Five dollars—five—I'll give you each five!" Mr. Ticer jumped between the Pembridges and the door.

"We only came 'cause we need the money," Narcissa emphasized with dignity. "I don't know if Mr. Pembridge'll be willin'—but mebbe he'll think 'bout it if you pay us each $10. We'll earn it," she added, with a pitiful little laugh. She was like a church mouse, crumbs were crumbs to her, the pinch of necessity compelling her to accept, without stopping to consider her own preference, all she could honestly obtain.

"I'd rather take a lickin'." Elias' face showed his disgust. "But we need the money awful bad, an'—can't you see, Mr. Ticer? Mis' Pembridge won't haggle none."

Mr. Ticer could "see." Congratulating himself upon finding what he wanted at less than he expected to pay, he accepted Narcissa's offer.

Whoff & Ticer's grand opening, heralded by the skillful use of modern methods to attract the public, had the added attraction of a perfect day. Mr. Pembridge had been difficult to manage. Even his new garments failed to mitigate his dislike for what he called "a blamed rotten winder show," and it required the united efforts of his wife and Chet to coax him into the window before the store opened.

"I'll tell you plank I never 'greed to sit facin' the street," he growled, as he stamped up and down the window, restless as a newly-caged creature.

A glim of humor twinkled in Narcissa's eyes. "Your back's reel handsome, 'Lias," she said softly; "[illegible] 'twill be the first time you let me face the enemy 'lone."

Elias grinned. "You're reel good-lookin' yourself, Narcissa," he chuckled approvingly, bringing the color to her strong, motherly face. "Your hair becomes you—an' your new dress—an' the monument pin sets you up considerable."

Narcissa's relief was evident. Elias' compliments were an unfailing indication of the restoration of his normal mental equilibrium. He placed two old-fashioned rocking chairs in the middle of the window, and the old couple seated themselves before Mr. Ticer hopped in and raised the curtains.

Narcissa took out her crocheting and tried to forget her disconcerting situation in its engrossment. Elias read the papers Chet brought him, gave his candid, emphatic opinion in regard to the people who found the window a source of amusement, and longed for his banished pipe. The morning seemed endless to them. They hailed their respite at noon with thankful delight, and ate with quiet thanksgiving the scanty lunch they had brought with them.

After they went back to their place in the window Narcissa found a quaint cribbage board among Mr. Ticer's old things, and coaxed Elias to play with her. She had just begun to congratulate herself on finding something that would amuse him, when he pushed the board from him in the middle of a game.

"Ticer's tickled to death 'cause we're playin'—consarn him!—an'—oh, Narcissa, jest listen," he growled, scowling at a group of women standing near the window in the store. "Them cacklin' hens out there's been talkin' to Ticer—an' by thunder! they're goin' to try an' put us in an old ladies' home!"

Narcissa's laugh won many an answering smile. "Both of us! Mercy! Let 'em talk—we won't go."

Elias changed his seat, went back to the first one, yawned, threw himself into an old sway-back rocker and jogged himself to sleep.

The crowd increased. Narcissa's sweet old face grew whiter. Elias' discomfort was a summer breeze compared with the tempestuous protest against their publicity raging in her tender heart. She lifted her eyes, impelled by forces beyond her control. Face after face passed before her vision. Chet, who, taking advantage of the crowd, was having a brisk demand for papers, met her glance with a reassuring grin. Suddenly her eyes rested on a face that seemed an echo from the past. A restless movement of the throng, and a fresh array of faces waved before her tear-dimmed eyes.

An acute attack of intense loneliness overwhelmed Narcissa. Never in all her life had she felt such heart-chilling, utter desolation. The shelter of their home seemed more to be desired than heaven. "God help me to stick it out!" she murmured. "help me quick, an' don't let 'Lias know how bad it hurts me, an'—oh, please turn it into somethin' good, some way!"

The old clock in one corner of the window marked the hour with four sharp strokes. "I ain't slept none—jest dozed," Elias declared, lifting his head. "I don't wonder you look awful tired, Narcissa; that dumb show out there's 'nough to tire out a treed coon."

The last hours were the hardest. Narcissa crocheted with nervous diligence. Elias wrathfully resented the persistent watchfulness of a man who kept moving back and forth before the window. "Chet'll settle him now," he chuckled at last, "fur he's talkin' to him like a Dutch uncle."

Six strokes from the clock gave the Pembridges their welcome release. They left the window without delay and hurried into Mr. Ticer's office. As the door closed behind them, Elias laid violent hands on the man who took Narcissa into his arms and kissed her.

"It's Tom," she cried, "brother Tom!" A quivering sob left her lips as she laid her head on the man's shoulder, the joy reacting on her nerve-racking day taking her strength from her.

"By thunder!—Tom." Elias grasped the man's hand and shook it with vigor. "We thought you was dead. I saw you passin' the window, but never knew you. An' say, how did you come to know Narcissa?"

"A man ain't apt to forget his own sister." Tom tightened his grasp of Narcissa. "I just stopped in the city for a few days, and was going up the street when I noticed the crowd and glanced in the window to see what they were looking at. First thing, I saw mother's old shawl on a chair. It had an awful familiar look. I was puzzled. Then the old breastpin caught my eye, and when I looked up into Narcissa's face I could've shouted mother, though I knew it was Sis. I believe on my soul if it hadn't been for a boy out there I'd rushed into the store and demanded my sister, or I'd smashed that window and carried her off."

"I'd carried her off a hundred times if it hadn't been fur $20," Elias justified himself.

Narcissa wiped her tear-filled eyes. "I saw your face once, Tom, an' it scared me—after thinkin' you was dead fur so long, fur we heard you was killed with Uncle Will in Africa."

"Uncle Will was killed, but I stayed to settle up things," Tom explained. "Oh, Narcissa, I've hunted for you ever since I came home! Great heavens! to think of your coming to this! Why, Uncle Will died rich and left you half of his money."

"Here's our $20," Elias bustled up to them. "Mr. Ticer jest paid me. An' Chet asked me to tell Mis' Pembridge's brother he'd got it an' hoped it'd do."

"Chet?" Tom laughed, "that's the boy who calls you 'good friends o' hissen.' We'll have to do something for him. Now' we better see what he's got for us."

Narcissa clung to both Elias and Tom as they passed out of the store, her soul filled with reverent thanks to God for the brother who she firmly believed was heaven-sent in her hour of need.

"Say, will this do?" Chet met them at the door and piloted them to an automobile. "I wanted awful bad to git one o' them swell red ones, but nothin' doin'. The smarties acted 's if I was crazy—an' I tol' the shover he'd git the juice to pay fur it 'fore he'd tooted a toot. Hop in." He beamed, with a welcoming wave of his stubby, dirty hand. "Say, fellers, this throws the lemon at a movin'-picture show—fur here's the reel stuff—the long-lost guy of a brother comes home rich—rich's butter on pig sassage—an' takes his poor sister an' her humbly home to his splendiferous manshun in a—muck! 'Tain't red, but it's a reel ottermobile."

Then, the smiling, happy little old woman and the chuckling, happy little old man, with love and goodness nested warm in their thankful hearts, and the pleasant-faced, prosperous-looking brother, and the faithful friend whose rich, true sympathy glowed in every grimy line in his boyish face, stepped into the automobile and were carried away—away from the dry and arid plains of poverty's desert into the beautiful land of contentment and plenty.

KINDNESS OF GEN. LEE.

[Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in the Atlantic:] I was in the battle of Gettysburg myself and an incident occurred there which largely changed my views of the Southern people. I had been the most bitter anti-Southern man, and fought and cursed the Confederacy desperately. I could see nothing good in any of them. The last day of the fight I was badly wounded. A ball shattered my left leg. I lay on the ground not far from Cemetery Ridge, and as Gen. Lee ordered his retreat, he and his officers rode near me. As they came along, I recognized him, and though faint from exposure and loss of blood, I raised up my hands, looked Lee in the face, and shouted as loud as I could, "Hurrah for the Union!" The general heard me, looked, stopped his horse, dismounted, and came toward me. I confess that I thought he meant to kill me. But as he came up, he looked down at me with such a sad expression upon his face that all fear left me, and I wondered what he was about. He extended his hand to me, and, grasping it firmly and looking right into my eyes, said, "My son, I hope you will soon be well." If I live a thousand years, I shall never forget the expression of Gen. Lee's face. There he was, defeated, retiring from a field that had cost him and his cause almost their last hope, and yet he stopped to say words like those to a wounded soldier of the opposition who had taunted him as he passed by. As soon as the general had left me, I cried myself to sleep there upon the bloody ground.

Berth No. 13.

THE EXTRAORDINARY GOOD LUCK IT BROUGHT TWO MEN.

By Chas. Benton Fremont.

ON A CERTAIN day last June I was summoned to San Francisco on an urgent business matter, and was requested by telegram to leave Los Angeles on first train. I looked at my watch and noticed that I had just two hours' time in which to make preparations for the trip, the first train leaving at 2:30 p.m. I rushed to the railroad ticket office and made application for a lower Pullman berth. I was told by the ticket clerk that the only lower left was number 13. I told him I would take it gladly, as I would much rather have lower 13 than any of the uppers. I was not in the least superstitious. In fact, I considered myself lucky to secure the last lower.

I hurried to the depot and got aboard the train in due season. I made my way to berth number 13, and found it already occupied by a lady with a large grip, lunch basket and certain other articles too numerous to mention.

I very politely informed the lady that I held a ticket for that berth, and that evidently she had made a mistake in taking possession of that number. She curtly told me that she was not mistaken, and that she intended to remain where she was. I then considered it most advisable to say nothing more, but to wait until the conductor came for our tickets. I accordingly took a seat on the opposite side of the aisle, and was content to await the coming of the conductor. In the meantime the lady expressed herself to another lady in an adjoining seat to the effect that she knew her business, and did not propose to allow any one to take advantage of her in the least. The train had started, and the conductor had commenced to check up his car. He finally came to me, and I handed him my ticket, which called for berth number 13, and he issued a berth check accordingly. I told him that the lady over there claimed that she had the exclusive right to that berth.

"Well, we will see," said Mr. Conductor.

He asked the lady for her ticket. He noticed at once that it called for number 12, and said: "Lady, you will have to move over across the aisle, as you are in number 13."

"Oh, gracious me!" said she. "Why did not the porter or some one tell me? I would not occupy number 13 under any consideration."

The lady, with her numerous belongings, moved over, and I then took possession of my berth. She looked at me scornfully, and said nothing. I glanced about the sleeping car, thinking it possible I might see an acquaintance with whom I could visit en route, but in this I was disappointed—they were all strangers.

Our train was due in San Francisco the next morning at 8:30. I wired my people there that I expected to meet them at their offices on Market street about 9 a.m. The train was gliding along rapidly, and we were soon at Santa Barbara. The train had stopped at the station, and I took occasion to step out on the platform for a little fresh air. I noticed a rather large, officious-looking gentleman approach the Pullman conductor, earnestly asking him some questions. The conductor showed him the diagram of the sleeping-car, evidently verifying his answer to the man's question. The portly gentleman nodded his satisfaction and walked away and got aboard the smoking-car. The train conductor had just called: "All aboard!" and we were soon proceeding on our way.

After passing the suburbs of this beautiful town I repaired to the smoking compartment and settled myself for a good quiet smoke. Next to me sat a gentleman about 45 years of age, of pleasant countenance and apparently of a friendly disposition. t

He wore good clothes and appeared in a general way to be a well-to-do business man. We exchanged a few words in regard to the beautiful farms and the prosperous condition of the country, touching upon the "bean industry" and the remarkable strides being made in the development of the new oil fields in the central part of the State. We exchanged business cards, and Mr. Cameron then said:

"By the way, Mr. Fremont, you occupy lower 13. Would you not like to exchange with me? I occupy No. 8." He proceeded to say: "Many people are a little superstitious when traveling, and they shun the number 13, not only in the sleeping-car, but they will not start on a journey on the thirteenth day. I, however, like to be mixed up with 13, and besides, in this case I would prefer being near the end of the car."

As No. 8 is located nearer the center, I readily accepted his proposition and asked no questions.

We smoked and chatted until nearly 10 o'clock, when we both retired. It was not long before I fell into a deep slumber and rested quite well until nearly 3 a.m., when I suddenly became interested in a muffled conversation near my head just outside the curtain. One of the men said: "The Pullman conductor showed me the diagram of the car, and that man Cameron is located in berth No. 8. You see, just as we are going into Salinas I will simply arrest Mr. Cameron and hustle him off the train in a jiffy."

By this time I was sitting upright in my berth and wondering what was best for me to do. The whistle of the engine was just blowing for Salinas, and suddenly the curtains were parted, and the Sheriff of —— county exclaimed in a low, quiet voice: "Mr. Cameron, you are under arrest and must leave the train here. Hurry up and put your clothes on and get your grip. Come with me quietly and there will be no scene or trouble."

I attempted to explain that I was not Mr. Cameron, and offered to identify myself if he would wait until we could find the conductor.

"No," he said, "that is too thin. You cannot escape me so easily."

I was on the point of rushing to berth 13 and arousing Mr. Cameron. Then it occurred to me that it would be only a few minutes before we were at the station, when I could identify myself. It seemed that the Sheriff had never seen Mr. Cameron. He was taking it for granted that as I was in number 8 I was the man he was seeking.

Just then the train stopped at the station, and I was led to the platform. A man came rushing up to the Sheriff and said: "Where is Cameron? Did you allow him to slip you?"

"Why, this is the man, and I had no trouble whatever in locating him."

"Oh, no! My dear Sheriff, that is not Cameron at all."

I then spoke up and explained: "Mr. Cameron left berth No. 8 at Santa Barbara, which I would have told the Sheriff had he taken time to listen to me."

The conductor then signalled the engineer to start his train. I was of course permitted to return to my berth. I heard the Sheriff say he must take the first train back to Santa Barbara. My first impulse was to notify him of Mr. Cameron's whereabouts. But no, there seemed to be something telling me to refrain from saying anything. I concluded that if Mr. Cameron was guilty of a crime of any consequence it would be an easy matter to capture him later. I patiently waited until morning, when I corralled Mr. Cameron and demanded an explanation.

"Why, my dear man, of course I will explain. When leaving Santa Barbara last night I saw the Sheriff get aboard the train and heard him tell a friend that a Mr. Cameron had been obtaining money under false pretenses by selling worthless stock in an oil company—California Gusher Oil Company—and he intended to take me into custody that night. The idea of exchanging berths came to me in a flash, as I knew that he would soon have to release the man arrested, and that by so doing I had a chance of proceeding to San Francisco to meet my appointment with certain oil experts today at 10 o'clock who have been examining our properties. The stockholders in the California Gusher Oil Company have become anxious and dissatisfied over their investment, but truly, Mr. Fremont, I am confident that our people will strike oil within the next few days.

"Here, Mr. Fremont, to afford you evidence of my good will and confidence and to repay you for what you have done for me on this train, I give you as a present 100 shares of stock in our company. The par value is $1 per share, but I cannot quote you a selling price under present circumstances. If, however, we should strike oil, the stock will of course soar to fabulous figures. After I have my meeting with the experts I will immediately proceed to Salinas and make a full report on the existing conditions."

The train was now approaching the depot at San Francisco. Mr. Cameron invited me to dine with him the evening of that day, saying he might have something of importance to tell me. I thanked him for his courtesy, and especially for the hundred shares of stock given me.

After having attended to my business affairs during the day, I strolled down Market street to the Palace Hotel and seated myself in the lobby. Presently I saw Mr. Cameron coming toward me, and he was evidently much excited. He said: "Mr. Fremont, that little joke we played on the Sheriff last night enabled me to come on through to San Francisco, meet my experts, and incidentally to buy back 1000 shares of stock in our company. I am now willing to purchase every share I have sold at an advance figure. It is now only a question of a few hours when we will know what the new oil well will do."

After dinner we went to the theater, and after the entertainment we both retired for the night. I was somewhat tired out, and slept soundly all night. The next morning I arose early and sought a good breakfast. I picked up a morning paper and lo and behold! on the first page I read the "scare" headlines:

"The California Gusher Oil Company's well No. 1 has struck a wonderful flow of oil. It will produce many thousands of barrels per day. Stock of the company has jumped to $50 per share."

I now always call for berth No. 13 when I travel.

ROCK THAT MOSES STRUCK.

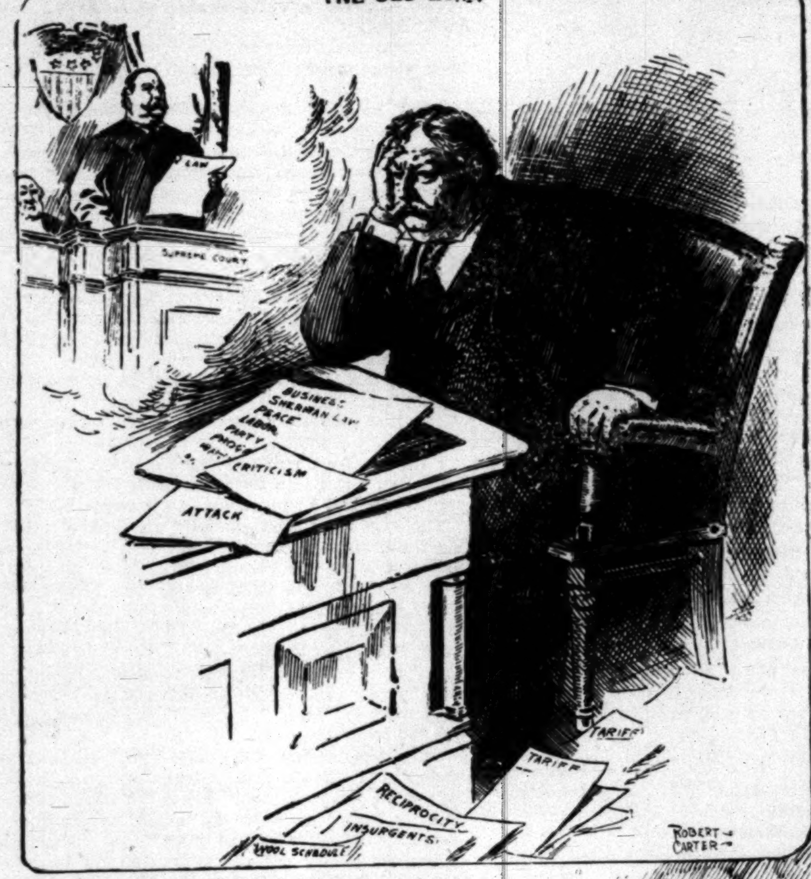
[Tit-Bits:] A well-known antiquary's version of the history of the Coronation Stone, on which the kings of England have been crowned for centuries, was given by Archdeacon Wilberforce in his sermon at Westminster Abbey yesterday.

The antiquary was convinced, said the Archdeacon, that the stone was that on which Jacob rested his head when he had the vision of angels, and that, from that night, it was considered sacred, and carried from place to place. He also believed that it was the stone that Moses struck, "and," added the Archdeacon, "the antiquary showed me a big cleft in the back of the stone from which he believed the water gushed out.

"He traced the stone to Solomon's temple, and after the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, to Spain; thence to Ireland; thence to Scone, in Scotland; and from Scotland to Westminster Abbey."

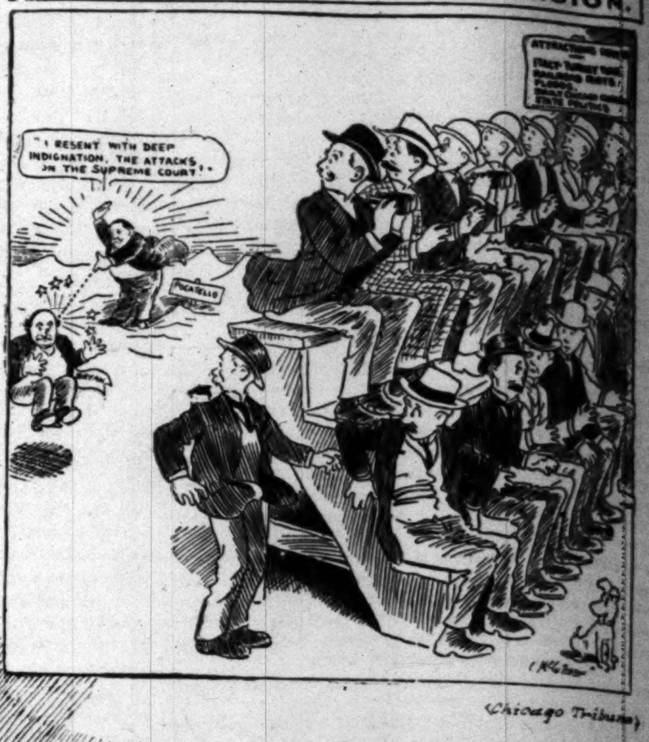
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

THE OLD LOVE


LAW
SUPREME COURT
BUSINESS
SHERMAN LAW
PEACE
LABOR
PARTY
CRITICISM
ATTACK
TARIFF
TARIFF
RECIPROCITY
INSURGENTS
WOOL SCHEDULE
ROBERT CARTER

New York Globe

MR. TAFT CREATES A DIVERSION.

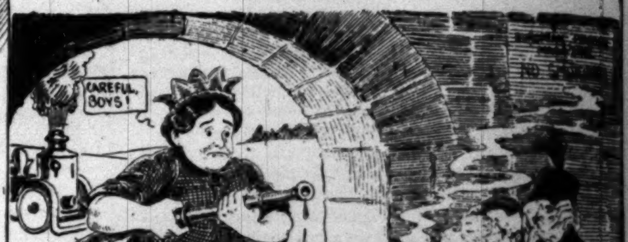

"I RESENT WITH DEEP INDIGNATION, THE ATTACKS ON THE SUPREME COURT!"
POCATELLO

(Chicago Tribune)

"Loggo!

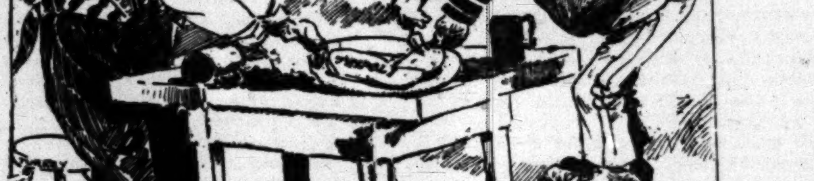
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

A BAD PLACE FOR A MIX-UP


CAREFUL, BOYS!
EUROPE
ITALY
BALKAN BLASTING-POWDER.
RELIGIOUS FANATICISM DYNAMITE

(Chicago Record-Herald)

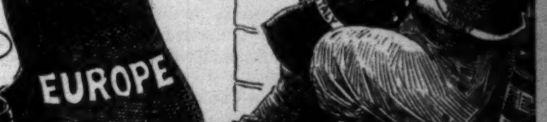
WAR TALK


WHEN THE WAR IS OVER YOU CAN SEND ME A COMBINATION SANDWICH AND A CUP OF COFFEE
BING

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The Progressive Republican Leaders Have Decided

BY FONTAINE FOX.


LAFOLLETTE
—THAT, INSTEAD OF SENATOR LAFOLLETTE, THEY WILL NAME AS THEIR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE,—
—SUPREME JUSTICE HUGHES!

(Chicago Post.)

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Telescope Husband.

COL. ROBERT M. THOMPSON, at his recent dinner to Admiral Togo in New York, said of the femininist movement:

"The women who go in for this movement have usually poor sticks for husbands. But perhaps I should say, instead of poor sticks for husands, telescopes for husbands."

And then Col. Thompson smiled.

"The telescope husband," he explained, "is the sort that can be drawn out, seen through, and then shut up."

* * *

Even the Waves.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, fresh from his annual tour of Europe, said at a recent banquet in New York:

"It would be unreasonable to complain of American high prices, coupled as they are with relatively high wages, after one has just experienced the high prices, together with the low wages, of Europe.

"Lord Claude Hamilton, testifying before the London Railway Commission, boasted—actually boasted—that the average pay of the railway workers, including overtime and Sunday work, was 25 shillings, or $6.25, a week. And yet this railway worker has to pay 28 cents a pound for good beef and 30 cents a pound for good mutton. Is it any wonder, then, he strikes? Is it any wonder he lives on bread and dripping?"

Mr. Munsey smiled and added:

"Yes, in comparison with those conditions, to talk of our high prices is unreasonable. It's like the man just back from Atlantic City.

"'Why, at Atlantic City,' he said, 'I saw waves sixty feet high.'

"'Ah, come off!' exclaimed a listener. 'I've been going regularly to Atlantic City for thirty-nine years, and I never saw the waves there over twelve feet.'

"'Maybe not, old man; maybe not,' said the first speaker, 'but you must remember that everything's higher now than it used to be.'"

* * *

The Pink of Politeness.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN was being congratulated by a New York reporter on his interesting book.

"And I do hope sir," the reporter said, "that the eloquent volume will have an exceedingly large sale."

"You are very polite," said Mr. Martin, smiling. "In your politeness you remind me of a little American girl.

"She was a guest at a house party in England, and one lovely afternoon, as we were all taking tea on the terrace, with the vast facade of the old Elizabethan mansion rising up behind us, and the gardens and lawns and woodland spreading before us in the golden afternoon sunlight—our host, as we sat thus, waved his hand before him and said:

"'As far as the eye can reach, all this land belongs to me.'

"Then the little American girl lisped politely.

"'And I trust, Lord Reginald, you are not short-sighted.'"

* * *

At the Hay-Fever Convention.

P. F. JEROME the secretary of the United States Hay Fever Association said at the recent convention. at Bethlehem, apropos of certain unpleasant hay-fever symptoms:

"These symptoms are often made light of, but, for my part, I feel toward them as the poor man felt in the dentist's chair.

"This man had a bad tooth pulled out, and, as soon as the paroxysm was over, he placed his forefinger on another tooth, and said bravely:

"'Yank this fellow, too, doctor.'

"'But that's a good tooth!' remonstrated the dentist.

"'It aches,' said the man.

"'But,' said the dentist, 'the pain is only sympathetic.'

"'Yank it anyhow' was the answer. 'Darn such sympathy.'"

* * *

A Doubtful Job.

GOV. HARMON of Ohio, at the recent Governors' convention at Spring Lake, dismissed a political rumor with an appropriate story.

"There is just as much truth in this rumor," he said, "as in the industry of Tired Tim.

"'Tim,' said a gentleman suspiciously, 'I thought you had a job.'

"'So I have, sir," Tim answered, looking up from a large glass of beer. 'I put on the dots in a domino factory.'

"'Well, then, why aren't you working?' said the gentleman.

"'They're making double blanks today, sir,' said Tim."

* * *

Injury to Insult.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HITCHCOCK, speaking in favor of a parcels post, said the other day in Washington:

"Every other civilized country in the world has a parcels post, and sends for 9 or 10 cents packages that would cost us a dollar to send.

"But our people, when they demand a parcels post, get very much the treatment of Reverdy Scarlett's wife.

"'I caught that Reverdy o' mine kissin' Mamie Green last night,' said Mrs. Scarlett to a friend.

"'Get out! Ye didn't!' cried the friend. 'What did he say?'

"'He didn't say nothin',' said Mrs. Scarlett meekly. 'He jest gimme this black eye.'"

* * *

The Uncle's Overtime.

HOLMAN F. DAY, the well-known author, told at a dinner in Auburn, apropos of the Maine prohibition fight, a temperance story.

"In some temperance towns, outside of Maine," he said, "they sell a particularly heady sort of temperance beer. Well, two fishermen, an uncle and his nephew, sat drinking this beer and chatting, one cold afternoon, and the uncle said:

"'Ye got to go slow on this temperance beer, George. Ye mustn't take too much of it.'

"'But it's so good,' said the younger fisherman. How's a man to know when to stop, Uncle Peleg?'

"The uncle drained his glass and answered.

"'No God-fearin' man should ever disgrace hisself by drinkin' too much beer, especially this strong temperance kind. I'll tell you when to stop, George. Do ye see them two la'nches down thar in the bay? Well, if ye was to see four la'nches instead of two, then it would be time to stop.'

"'Yes,' said the younger fisherman. 'Yes, I understand; but—but there's only one la'nch down in the bay, uncle.'"

* * *

Poor Reference.

S. A. MILES, the manager of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, was talking about reckless automobilists.

"They are a curse to motoring," he said. "They are, too, a curse to themselves. I'd especially warn chauffeurs against recklessness. It's anything but a recommendation when they come to look for work.

"A chauffeur applied to a friend of mine for work last week. He seemed an efficient young fellow.

"'I only quit this morning,' he said briskly. 'I'd like to hook up again before night.'

"'Well, I think you'll do,' said my friend. 'But what about references?'

"'I've got the best of references from my last employer, sir, but it will be six months before I can produce them.'

"'Why, how's that?'

"'Well, sir,' said the chauffeur, 'I don't know how it is precisely; but this morning, as I crawled out from under the wrecked car, two surgeons in white were lifting the boss into an ambulance, and I heard them tell each other it would be quite six months before he'd be able to see friends or transact business.'"

* * *

The Summer Man.

SENATOR CURTIS of Kansas, apropos of his splendid fight for uniform divorce laws, said the other day in Topeka:

"Those who live in glass houses are pronest to throw stones. By the same token, those who combat a uniform divorce law need it most.

"It reminds me," said Senator Curtis, "of a bachelor clubman. Sucking his stick at the window of his Broadway club, he pushed his top hat further back and said:

"'I always understood these summer girls were fickle—no constancy, you know—no lasting faith.'

"'Well?' said another clubman.

"'Well, by Jove!' said the first speaker, 'I proposed to a summer girl last August at Asbury Park, had no end of larks—bathing, moonlight strolls and so on—and now, you know——'

"He heaved a long, long sigh.

"'Now, you know, by Jove! it looks as if I was in for a breach-of-promise suit.'"

* * *

The Peerless Peers.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY of Texas, apropos of his campaign against international marriages, said the other day in Waco.

"How can anybody look on marriage in such an unmanly and such a mercenary way as does the foreign nobleman?

"A friend of mine, a diplomat, repeated to me a conversation he once heard in a St. James's-street club in London between an earl and a duke.

"The earl said to the duke:

"'Well, do you think Gobsa Golde's daughter, Lotta Golde, is going to buy you?'

"The duke smiled dubiously as he answered:

"'Sometimes I think she is, and then again, my boy, I think she's only shopping.'"

* * *

A Solecism.

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY was talking at a dinner at the St. Regis about London restaurants.

"They are very smart, smarter than ours," he admitted, "but they are too gloomy. Even at the after-theater supper at the Savoy—that is the gayest and smartest restaurant scene in London—all those beautifully-dressed men and women eat their delicate food and drink their vintage champagne with pompous, solemn looks, in a kind of Sunday, churchlike silence.

"One night at supper at the Savoy I said to my waiter:

"'I say, waiter, does any one ever laugh here?'

"'Well, sir,' the waiter answered, 'we do get an occasional complaint.'"

* * *

A Mountain of Money.

MRS. "GUS" RUHLIN, the eloquent and energetic convert to the suffragist cause, said in a recent address in Brooklyn:

"The sporting man, too, would be better off if his wife had a vote—if she had more say in affairs of state, and in home affairs as well.

"What wife, if she had more say, would approve of the senseless way the sporting man flaunts his money? What is the good of carrying a roll of twenties as big as a horse collar? Nobody but the sporting man dreams of doing such a thing, but he——"

Mrs. Ruhlin made a hopeless gesture. Then she went on:

"There's a Philadelphia sporting man who is famous for the roll he always carries. My husband said to him one night:

"'I suppose, in strange hotels, you always put your roll under your pillow, eh?'

"'No; oh, no,' said the Philadelphian. 'I couldn't sleep with my head so high.'"

* * *

No Instructions Necessary.

AMONG the passengers booked for a recent coastwise trip of a steamer running from New York to a southern port were a timid-looking little man and his equally timid-looking little wife.

One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the little woman was this:

"Could you, sir, tell my husband what to do in case of an attack of seasickness? He is particularly liable to such attacks. What must he do?"

"It isn't necessary to tell him what to do, ma'am," said the old captain grimly. "He'll do it."—[Lippincotts.

* * *

The Young Editor.

RALPH PULITZER, the son of Joseph Pulitzer, is already a noted editor himself.

Mr. Pulitzer never neglects—he never forgets—his work. Hence he has a more serious air than the society folk among whom his leisure is passed.

It is said that at a recent dinner party in New York a lady asked:

"What is the matter with Mr. Pulitzer? He is maintaining quite a religious silence over his soup."

To this a younger lady answered with a laugh.

"Yes, he's thinking of the next World."

* * *

The Fever's On.

"THERE'S no fever like the football fever," said George H. Earle, Jr., at a dinner party in Philadelphia. "Let me tell you about a broker's boy in Third street.

"A Third-street broker sat at his desk the other morning when his office boy entered and said respectfully:

"'If you please sir, my grandfather's dead and I'd like to get off early to go to the funeral match—I mean the football ceremony—that is——'

"And then, blushing scarlet, the boy withdrew."

* * *

The Bird in the Hand.

MISS MATILDA MOISANT, after a splendid flight at the Meadow Brook field at Hempstead, talked, in the yellow sunshine of a cold and beautiful afternoon, about aeroplane inventors.

"There are so many of these inventors," she said, "and so few of them have had any practical experience of flying."

Then, with a smile, she added: "That is why an aeroplane in the air is worth six in the workshop."

* * *

A Gentle Tip.

THEY were sitting on the bathing beach at the summer resort. He was very bashful, and had let countless opportunities slip by.

"Isn't this sand wonderful?" he said, after a moment's lull in the conversation.

"Wonderful!" she replied. "And just think, there is so much here going to waste when so many people need some in their systems!"

Then he caught on—and caught up!—[Lippincotts.

* * *

Too Much for Elizabeth.

LITTLE ELIZABETH and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth, are sometimes eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder, and then asked:

"But, mother, how do the large fish get the cans open?"—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Successful as a Failure.

DAVID BELASCO, the noted impresario, has few failures. No one, however, not even a genius like Mr Belasco, succeeds always.

A novelist, on his return from the Far East, said at luncheon to the noted manager:

"You produced Scribbler's comedy in my absence Did it bring down the house?"

"It did indeed," Mr. Belasco answered. "It brought down from 2500 to 90."

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

GARDENS OF OLD.

HOME LIFE OUT OF DOORS NOT A MODERN INVENTION.

By Ernest Braunton.

STRONG pleas are made by our best thinkers and observers for an outdoor life for Southern California, and that gardens should be built to provide shelter and seclusion that we may have a private home life out-of-doors. This idea is by no means new, for gardens of this sort existed many centuries ago. It is related that Epicurus built the first garden in Athens, that in it he passed his whole life, studied, exercised, taught, and perhaps slept, for he seems to have considered a house only as a refuge during inclement weather. The gardens of King Solomon were also noted as much for the time he spent in them as for the fruits and flowers there produced. It is said that all his leisure time, and this was much, was spent in his garden with his favorite wives. Fruit gardening became quite a craze in ancient Rome, for wherever her conquering hordes invaded they most invariably carried back to Rome the fruits of all countries conquered. Apples, peaches, pears, apricots, and plums are often mentioned in records left from that period of history. Roses were then the general favorite in the flower garden, though violets, lilies, tuberoses and several others are frequently mentioned. Strange to say, vegetables were grown mixed with flowering plants, a style or lack of style affected by many people of today.

PALMS IN CORONADO COURT.

* * *

The Better Palms.

THERE is deep satisfaction to the plant lover to note that the common fan palm and the ever-present Phoenix Canariensis are giving way to better palms in the planting of new gardens. It is a pleasure to visit a garden where palms predominate if they be of the better species. Such a garden may be found in the court of Hotel Coronado, a place always impressive to the writer and one often called to his attention by plant lovers who have admired the giant tropical palms there.

* * *

Verbenas for Parkways.

THE OWNER of a fine home at Claremont came in to ask the writer what he considered the most showy plant for planting in parkways. In the opinion of every one who saw it a parkway filled with scarlet verbenas was the most attractive yet produced in Los Angeles. The variety grown was known as the H. and S. Special, and is generally considered the best scarlet of all verbenas, being of large size, very brilliant in color, of lasting quality, and blooms freely. As a parkway plant, if given a reasonable amount of care, it is unsurpassed when in full bloom.

* * *

Control in Breeding Potatoes.

AS SHOWING the perverse persistence of some plants we seek to control in breeding we might use the potato as an illustration. In one species a certain set of characters are dominant and in another species quite the opposite.

In the common potato (Solanum tuberosum,) the long potato is dominant over those nearly round; deep-set eyes over shallow eyes; color over white. In another species (S. stuberosum) just the reverse is true in every character noted. In this set of experiments by Dr. R. N. Salaman one strong point of commercial value was brought out. Certain plants in every lot were sterile, that is, the pollen was infertile, and all such plants were proven to be much more resistant to the troublesome potato rot. Doubtless we may get a sort wholly immune to this disease.

* * *

Bulbs to be Planted Now.

NOW is the golden time for planting all sorts of bulbs and all sorts of bulbs should be planted, for no money expended for garden material brings more satisfactory returns. The narcissi, daffodils, jonquils, Chinese lilies, etc., are all desirable, no matter what the species or varieties—no mistakes can be made. Tulips may be had in great variety, and if well cared for, after intelligent planting, will give good results in Southern California. They should be planted in deep, rich, well-drained soil, five inches below the surface, in full sun and where water may be supplied in abundance. Best results will come from using one-half sand, one-fourth good garden loam, and one-fourth well-rotted cow manure or pulverized sheep manure, all to be thoroughly mixed before planting in the bulbs. Such soil, with the treatment outlined, should give the very finest of tulips, flowers that will amply repay for all cost, time and trouble taken. No garden is complete without a few Dutch bulbs.

* * *

Tobacco Smoke Effects on Plants.

PROF. HANS MOLISCH has been conducting an exhaustive series of experiments to determine the effect of tobacco smoke on plants and has clearly shown that a considerable quantity for a considerable time has a very detrimental control over plant growth and state of health. A review of these experiments, covering more than a page, may be found in a recent issue of the Scientific American Supplement:

"The effect of laboratory air upon plants has been attributed, probably correctly, to traces of illuminating gas and its products of combustion. Tobacco smoke unquestionably exerts a similar effect and in future experimentation with plants more attention must be paid to this influence. The fact that greenhouse plants are apparently not injured by fumigation is due to the circumstance that the influence of the tobacco smoke is usually exerted only for night, after which the house is thoroughly ventilated, and that the damp walls and soil purify the air by absorbing the smoke.

"But in ill-ventilated rooms in which tobacco is often smoked in large quantities, and in which no such rapid absorption takes place, plants must suffer greatly. The peculiar morbid appearance exhibited by plants growing in dwellings, restaurants and shop windows is due partly to darkness, dust, and dryness, and partly to impurities derived from illuminating gas and tobacco smoke.

"As nicotine is characteristic of tobacco smoke and is very poisonous to men and animals, it appeared probable that nicotine was the chief factor of the injurious influence upon plants. Special experiments, however, have shown that nicotine plays no appreciable part in the morbid changes described above, but that these are caused by pyridin, hydrogen sulphide and especially by carbon monoxide. This conclusion is confirmed by the observation that a quite similar effect is produced by the smoke of paper, straw and wood, which contains large quantities of carbon monoxide, but no nicotine.

* * *

California Gardens Always Blooming.

WHEN winter storms come sweeping down from the arctic regions, spreading death before them over the wide prairies, over the mountains and valleys of the lands north and east of us, we here in California pick the fairest roses in our gardens. In fact, there is not a month in the year when flowers are not a-bloom, though it happens of a morning during the rainy season that there is a film of ice on still water and that the ground is a-glitter with hoar frost, which melts as soon as the sun rises. For this reason we have our winter gardens and our summer gardens. The former are a-bloom with all the posies of the north, and also with numberless flowers of the transequatorial countries, that have brought their blooming habits with them from the summertime of their homelands.

Our summer gardens are a blending of the vegetation of the north, the semi-tropics, and the tropics—a wonderful conglomerate of form, character, and color, which the gardener must handle thoughtfully, lest he create an incongruous effect, as, for example, by planting the cool pine of the far north in consociation with the palm of the countries bordering on the hot desert. So California gardens have roses at Christmas time, and during winter months bloom the pansies, the violets, the mignonettes, the wallflowers, the gillyflowers, and all the Dutch bulbs and the daffodils, and numberless beautiful shrubs from Japan and the transequatorial countries. Then also the calla is in full bloom along hedges and borders and where it has run wild into the adjacent fields, and the Acacia mollisima, bending under its load of pale yellow bloom, breathes fragrance far beyond the inclosure of the garden. The Japan camellia, seeking shady places, has then unfolded its rosette flowers, delighting in cool dewy nights, and the Australian eucalypti stand in dark masses—great majestic trees of splendid color contrasts, strong and upright, yet withal tender, with bending branches decorated with masses of myrtaceous flowers visited by the wild bee.

BLACKBIRDS' WORKING HOURS.

[Topeka Capital:] There's some common sense even in a blackbird. A small army of those dusky feathered fliers have been demonstrating each day that they observe hours of labor just as strictly as any workman in town.

Living in the big aged trees on Bethany College campus are thousands of these blackbirds. Each night they perch in the topmost branches of the trees. Each morning at daybreak they leave their homes and fly in great numbers to the east side of the city. There they remain all day, doing their work of gaining a living in the fields at the outskirts of town.

But they don't work overtime, not these birds. Each evening at exactly 6 o'clock the leaders fly west to their homes at Bethany grounds again. The leaders are followed by hundreds of other birds of the black wing. They fly in a straight line several blocks in length. Many persons in Topeka have been watching the birds for some time and have observed that they never fail to return from their day's work at the same time each evening.

CAST-STEEL PLATES OF EXTREME HARDNESS.

[Popular Mechanics.] The Krupp works at Essen, Germany, has recently turned out cast-steel plates for safes and vaults of such extraordinary hardness as to be absolutely proof against drilling, and nearly so against the oxy-acetylene blowpipe. Tests show that to make a hole of 3.15 inches diameter through a plate of half that thickness by means of the oxy-acetylene method would require eight to fourteen hours of hard work, and the consumption of from two to three 154-pound tanks of compressed oxygen, and a somewhat smaller quantity of acetylene gas. This would seem to be enough to discourage a safe blower, no matter how devoted to his calling.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CLEVELAND'S STREET TREES.

AN EXAMPLE SET THAT IS WORTHY OF EMULATION.

DURING the past few years the city of Cleveland has become noted for her large, well-kept parks, her splendid streets and her many miles of fine, well-cared-for street trees. In this latter respect the city has pursued an aggressive and progressive policy, one that has commanded the attention and respect of city governments throughout the country. It is an asset of remarkable value, to be noted for municipal cleanliness and beauty: The love and appreciation of street trees grows with astonishing rapidity after the people of a city have seen a few good examples. In his report for 1910, John Boddy, Forester of Cleveland, says:

"The appreciation of the esthetic, economic and hygienic value of trees in the city is becoming more than ever apparent, as is shown by the increasing interest of the citizens in this phase of civic betterment and by their disposition to co-operate with the department in its work. In addition to the several hundred calls for advice that have been received, the removal and planting requests, both individual and by petition, have greatly increased. This latter has aided materially in carrying out a homogeneous plan of planting, so desirable in setting out trees along entire streets or sections of streets."

In that city, as in all eastern cities, they have tree troubles to us comparatively unknown, for the ravages of insects, especially hordes of caterpillars, compels spraying to kill and banding to catch on several species of their best trees. To show the market contrast between Los Angeles, where absolutely nothing has been done by the city, and Cleveland, where such splendid results have been accomplished, we quote a few of the figures showing the extent of city forestry work in the latter city during 1910. Trees pruned, 2836; furnished with guards, 3900; trees removed, 5027 (a heavy storm largely responsible;) trees sprayed, 5322; trees planted, 6000; trees banded, 13,444; trees cultivated and mulched, 24,354. This is a most enviable record for a single year and in marked contrast to the lethargy of our indifferent city officials.

* * *

Pasadena's Street Trees.

DURING the past three years Pasadena has had control of her street trees, and great benefits have already accrued from municipal control. In a letter to this department, Jacob Albrecht, superintendent of parks and street trees, gives the following interesting facts and figures;

Under Mayor Earley the City Council passed an ordinance regulating the care and planting of street trees in April, 1908, and ever since the work has been vigorously pushed forward.

The following is a list of the trees, with their numbers, planted out in the parkings. Peppers, 728; Acacia melanoxylon, 2088; Acacia Floribunda, 404; Sterculia diversifolia, 1020; live oaks, 549; camphors, 1542; Washingtonia robusta, 1538; Dracaena Australis, 560; Chamaerops excelsa, 230; Ceratonia saliqua, 250; Eucalyptus crebra, 25; magnolias, 90; Casurina stricta, 60; elms, 300. Total, 9384.

In the municipal nursery there are 11,179 palms and trees for our streets, all in splendid condition and all our own raising. In this connection it may not be uninteresting to know that we have raised over 75 per cent. of our street trees. The remainder we have purchased.

The advantage of the municipality owning its nurseries for the raising of its streets trees becomes very apparent when it is stated that trees which, purchased from privately-owned nurseries cost as high as .60 cents, 75 cents, $1.25, and even $1.50, can now be purchased for the streets as low as 10 cents, 25 cents, or 45 cents. Seldom, if ever, does the price go higher.

As you are doubtless aware the city of Pasadena does its own street-tree spraying. Private contractors charged as high as $16.80 per day for team, sprayer, and materials, and did not do nearly as good work as is now done by the city's own sprayer, the total expense of which barely amounts to $3.50 per day. This includes everything connected with the team, sprayer, driver's wages, etc., and so thoroughly and efficiently is the work done that the number of complaints received is very insignificant indeed.

One or two experiments in tree surgery made recently on some of our oldest and finest-looking trees promise exceedingly well.

* * *

Demand for Good Streets.

WITH the general use of the automobile came the demand for the best of streets and roads, a demand that cannot be suppressed and will not be denied. The more one loves nature, the more he appreciates that which enables him to see the most and best of it. In the automobile, on a good street or road, one is able to enjoy the beauties of both garden and field, unhampered by clouds of dust or the rude jostlings incident to travel over "natural"(?) dirt roads. We have to thank the automobile for our present good roads, and many have to thank the good roads for having an automobile (intact.)

FOR SALE
C.S.HOLMAN
UNION TRUST BLDG
Old Plantation

Another Big Flower Show.

WE HAD thought Pasadena would be alone in the flower-show line this autumn, but now comes the announcement that San Diego is also to have one. The shows at the latter place are always a little different in composition from the Pasadena shows and are equally good. In every section certain flowers and plants predominate, a lucky circumstance that prevents these exhibitions from having a monotonous similarity. The San Diego dates are October 25, 26, 27, beginning a day earlier than the Pasadena display.

* * *

Uniform Planting.

THE TREES upon each street should be of one kind, equal distances apart and, if in ordinary parkways, in a straight line. When we get really sensible in street building we shall have narrow driveways in residence districts, with correspondingly wider parkways. Then shall we have informal plantings of street trees and shrubbery masses, with all subjects enjoying perfect health through being in nearly natural conditions as regards air, water and surrounding vegetation, grass, etc.

* * *

Street-Tree-Planting Clubs.

IN VARIOUS parts of the State much interest is being manifested in co-operative planting, and one of the most promising indications of the increasing interest in permanent improvements and the desire of communites to secure comfortable and pleasant surroundings is to be seen in the number of tree-planting clubs which have recently come into existence. The old-time Arbor Day idea was, as all of us now see, mistaken and impractical. The planting of trees as public improvements should always be under the direction of permanent organizations in order that the investment in nursery stock shall not be lost by neglect and that the years shall not be wasted.

The planting of trees on streets or county roads calls for the observance of certain general rules or canons of taste, which are fundamental and are everywhere applicable and are generally recognized by all who have studied the subject thoroughly. In Los Angeles county, the County Board of Forestry will control all planting, the manner of it, the trees to be used, etc., but in other counties the abutting property owners are allowed to plant whatsoever they choose.

WORLD'S BIGGEST UNIVERSITY?

[New York Sun:] Columbia takes rank as the largest university in the world, bigger even than Berlin, according to the final registration figures, which were announced yesterday and which show that the total number of students taking courses in the academic year just begun is 7468, not counting the students in the extension classes held in the afternoon and evening. These figures show an increase of 626 over last year, and it is expected that at the beginning of the second half year the 8000 mark will be surpassed. Including the students in the extension courses the number is already only eight short of 8000.

The greatest increase of the year was in the registration in Teachers College, which jumped from 1210 last fall to 1382. In Columbia College the registration increased from 697 to 721, and it will without doubt reach the 750 mark in February. This is the largest number of students that has ever been registered in the college department at any one time and shows an increase of 50 per cent. in the last six years. The present freshman class in the academic division is 254, as compared with 237 a year ago.

LEONARDO DA VINCI'S WRITINGS.

[London Chronicle:] Although Leonardo da Vinci was a voluminous writer, he never published a single line during his lifetime. Only within the last thirty years have his writings been made known to the world.

After the master's death in France his manuscripts were brought back to Italy. His heirs proved unworthy and the precious writings were gradually dispersed. Loose pages were often detached and were either given away as relics or stolen. No attempt was made to publish any of his treatises except that on painting for more than 300 years after his death. This was partly owing to the great difficulty of deciphering his handwriting. Da Vinci was left-handed and always wrote in oriental fashion, from right to left. Besides this his orthography is peculiar to himself; he abbreviates some words and joins others together and employs neither stops nor accents.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

POULTRY SHOWS.

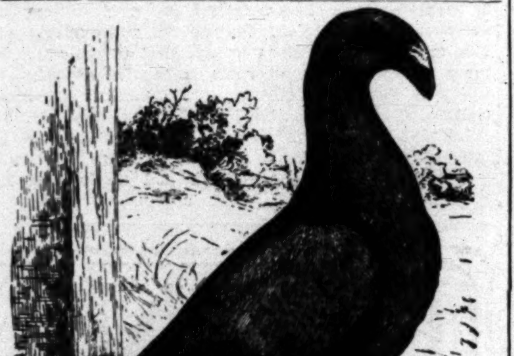
ECONOMIC VALUES FOR BETTERMENT OF THE INDUSTRY.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

NO ONE thing wields a greater influence for the betterment of our domestic poultry than a well-conducted exhibition; it is the pivotal spot around which the poultry fanciers annually congregate with their best birds. Want of admiration, interest and love for her hens has been one of the chief reasons for failure in poultry breeding, a condition often brought about by the pressure of inferior birds; specimens that fail to appeal either to one's sense of beauty or of utility. The sight of standard poultry is quite apt to dispel these impressions, and at the same time kindle ambition and an appreciation for the better grades and strains in breeds and varieties. Owners of good quality chickens are invariably interested in them; this interest is not selfish, but extends to neighbors and acquaintances handling the same varieties. In this way markets are created for breeding stock, and the show alley often proves the best selling place of the year.

Allowing for these facts, it is the judgment of the writer that all breeders possessing quality birds should enter their best at some one of the coming shows, then take a day or two off and study the exhibits, and especially the winners. What will be learned? Among other things one will learn what constitutes a standard-bred bird, one free from disqualifications; one will learn of points in plumage color, the typical type of different breeds, the elements that go to make the utility and fancy fowl; and finally, the sight and enjoyment of quality specimens will fire your ambition, strengthen your courage, and give you a keener realization of the possibilities of poultry culture as a source of income. Try it. That this is no idle dream. note how the farmers of the country exhibit at apple and corn shows, at citrus fruit and other fairs, all of which lend a stimulating influence and give zest to one's occupation. By all means exhibit if you have quality birds in your yards; if not attend the poultry show just the same.



YELLOW SELF SCANDAROON.

The Scanderoon Pigeon.

For some reason this variety has never attained a strong following in this country, though in England it is quite popular. It is a bird of good size, close feathered, and self-colored and pied in plumage; legs long and strong, ending in large feet of a coral red color; neck long, slender and slightly curved; eyes prominent and surrounded by a large red cere or circle of carrunculous flesh. The breed is native of the Orient, being found in both Persia and Turkey. They are rated as good breeders and are attractive for those who delight in the possession of novelties and little known breeds of pigeons and poultry.

Good Sanitation Prevents Trouble.

As supplemental to what we said a few weeks ago on the cause and cure of diarrhoea, Joseph Guidinger of this city sends in the following suggestion based on personal experiences:

My experience with poultry has convinced me that all these investigators are mistaken in their determination of the cause of this dread disease; the same as they were wrong in their conclusion that roup and similar ailments are caused by certain well-identified bacteria. Now, while I am not a scientist and therefore perhaps should not presume to controvert these learned gentlemen, yet my credentials will show that I have been successful in preventing the appearance of these so-called germ diseases among my flocks, and also have effectively banished all manner of insect parasites from my yards, although during my novitiate I was fully supplied with all these sundry and various kinds of bugs, germs and bacilli; wherefore I feel that a word or two from me stand as a guide post to those poultrymen who are anxious to arrive at the goal of disease and insect-free poultry. We know that roup is not caused by germs, just as definitely as we know that maggots do not cause rotten cheese; it is the environment that we compel the birds to live in that causes them to have roup if the houses and yards are not properly built and located. In other words, with a correctly-built house and a suitable yard for your birds it is impossible for them to have roup or any similar disease. In like manner, white diarrhoea is caused by the environment in which the eggs are incubated; and it is impossible for a correctly-hatched chick to have white diarrhoea. With improper incubation environment, no matter how healthy your stock may be, this dread disease is bound to make its appearance sooner or later. The germs of disease, like the seeds of wild plants, are omnipresent, and it requires only the right moisture, temperature, etc., for their development and multiplication.

Thi sis so decidedly in keeping with what we have so often said in these columns, that further comment seems uncalled for. Dirty quarters, tainted food, bad sanitation are the home of disease germs, which by their presence engender disease in all life. Cleanliness is the badge of purity, which in turn is the best preventive and cure for poultry troubles that we know of.

Pin Feathers.

Do not use carbolic powders or "doped" artificial eggs in nests; they taint the real article.

Avoid tainted soils. Plow up and sweeten with a dressing of air-slaked lime. If conditions allow. plant to a crop for green food, moving the birds to fresh ground.

Never excite laying hens, as it negatives hen-fruit production, and in aggravated cases is liable to cause death.

High-posted poultry-houses may add dignity to the landscape, but not to the pocket-book; the cost runs higher and are more expensive to maintain than lower-posted ones, and serve the breeder's purposes no better.

Never pack eggs in musty straw, not even for a day or so—it taints the flavor.

In the Umpqua Valley in Oregon, Portland and Oakland capitalists are putting in a big poultry plant. It is said the incubator capacity is 20,000 eggs.

In Montana the 1910 census showed 17,629 farms with poultry, the number of fowl being 966,690, the total value of which is placed at $628,400.

The poultry breeders of San Diego are agitating for an international show during the 1915 exposition in that town.

The drones eat as much as the layers, which fact suggests trap nesting and final elimination from the flock.

It is said a dozen eggs possess an average value with a pound of butter, but their production is less troublesome.

How about it, Mr. Breeder? It is said that an average hen will eat four ounces of mash food in the morning, two of grain at noon, and four ounces of grain at night.

How about your show birds? Have you them segregated from the others, and giving them the grooming that is essential if you are going to make a killing?

It begins to look as though the revised edition of the Standard will hardly be published in time for this season's shows. This, however, is not an over-serious matter, as the present Standard in nearly all breeds is reasonably correct.

FIGHTING FOR THE FAT.

George M. Cohan, New York's noted actor-playwright-manager, interrupted a dispute at a recent rehearsal by laying down his manuscript, rising, and heaving a loud sigh.

Then, in the silence that ensued, Mr. Cohan laughed somewhat tartly and said:

"Brevity is the soul of wit, but how you folks do fight for the long lines!"

Every Practical Poultryman

knows that good food is half the battle. The rest is easy. But first get a food that is standard and one that has made good.

Coulson's Foods

are recommended wherever poultry is kept. They are rightly made and keep fowls in perfect condition.

We manufacture a complete line of foods for every age.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD MADE IN PETALUMA

is a wonderful aid to egg production. It gives the hen properties which go to make eggs.

Try It and Be Convinced

For sale by all reliable poultry supply houses.

COULSON POULTRY AND STOCK FOOD COMPANY,
Petaluma, California.
Germain Seed and Plant Co., Los Angeles.
Agents for Southern California.

Eggs 50c Dozen

Are you getting them? Have you done your share toward improving the health of your hens?

Albers Peerless Egg Maker

Is as good as its name—Peerless. Moulting is a heavy drain on the system. Albers Peerless Egg Maker brings speedy return to robust health and pays in eggs alone many times its cost. Packages 25c and 50c; 25-pound pails $2.00.

Henry Albers Co.

Main 867; F8437. 409-411 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles

Don't Let Them Stop

No. 4 MIDLAND Poultry Food No. 4

will keep your hens laying while they are moulting. This is the only scientific balanced ration Egg and Feather food on the market. It is not quantity but QUALITY that makes them moult and keeps them laying at same time. Midland Poultry Food will do! Price, per sk., $[illegible]

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.,
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Incubator Bargain

Even if you don't want one for four to six months, you can save 25 per cent. by buying now. A special offer for cash, and to make room; 50-egg size only. Send for Catalog and particulars. Big bargain. Strong guarantee. And don't forget to feed EGG-MORE for more eggs.

West Coast Seed House
111, 113, 115 Winston St., Los Angeles

ALBERTA INCUBATOR

The Best Incubator
WHY?

Because it's fireproof and sanitary. You can see the thermometer all the time (notice the window).

You can remove any egg without disturbing others.

The machine holds a steady temperature. Easily regulated. Properly ventilated. Capacity
Agents write for territory.
65 and 100 eggs.

"BEATS THE HEN"

COME IN AND SEE IT WORK
65-Egg Size Only $7.50

Alberta Incubator Mfg. Co.
105 West SeventhSt., Los Angeles

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On Application to

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food Co.
P.O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.

mash food in the morning. r ounces of grain at night. s? Have you them segre- giving them the grooming ping to make a killing? the revised edition of the lished in time for this sea is not an over-serious mat- n nearly all breeds is rea-

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Peerless
Maker
-Peerless. Moulting is a m. Albers Peerless Egg rn to robust health and times its cost. Packages $2.00.
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No. 4
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Seed House
ston St., Los Angeles

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TALUMA, CAL.

Worse, Could Not Sleep
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Women in Business.

WELL PAID PLACES AND THE WAY THEY WERE SECURED.

From New York Sun.

"How did I get my present place?" A woman who is employed as a buyer in a department store, and who has a salary of more than $100 a week, smiled as she repeated the reporter's question, then sat up and told just how she had taken her first steps in the business world.

"To begin with," she said, "I began in a milliner's shop immediately after leaving high school. I had a knack for making bows and trimming hats and believed I wanted to be a milliner.

"At first I received $10 a week as a trimmer. The second year I was making $18, having risen to head trimmer. I worked along for two years receiving the same wages. Then realizing that I was at the top of my trade I began to look around to see why I didn't get better pay.

"It didn't take me long to see that there is much more money to be made by selling hats than by trimming them. When I was convinced of that fact I did something which many of my friends considered [illegible]. I gave up my job at $18 a week and took one at [illegible]. I became fifth salesgirl in the millinery department of a department store.

"How did I get the position? I went to the manager of the department, told him of my experience and impressed him with the fact that I was willing to start at the bottom with a chance for promotion. It took me eighteen months to work to the top in that department. I began to be first saleswoman.

"Because this was not a fashionable department store, I determined to move. I called on the manager of the millinery department in the most fashionable department store in the city, told my experience, gave my references, and asked for a place, saying I was willing to begin at the bottom and work up. This time I was made third saleswoman at a salary of $25 a week. I had been getting $10 more, but I knew the head saleswoman in the fashionable store received $60. That was what I was working for. It took me four years to get there.

"After I had held the position of head saleswoman for two years I asked for three months' holiday during the summer. I was able to point to the fact that during the six years I had been in the employ of the store I had never missed a day nor asked for a holiday. I wanted that three months' holiday to go to Europe.

"My request was granted. Because the buyer of the millinery department was a friend of mine I went along with her. I accompanied her as long as she remained on the other side, assisting her in every way that I could and of course picking up a lot of information. After she returned I spent a few weeks outside of Paris and was able to pick up several ideas that were made use of by the trimmers in my department during the following winter.

"The following summer the merchandise man made the suggestion that I go to Europe again. The sales showed that my suggestions had been unusually popular. It was not until the year after that I went, however. Then I had my expenses paid with the understanding that I was to be on the lookout for new ideas to be used in the millinery department.

"The following spring the buyer married and I stepped into her place. Financially it was a raise from $60 to $100 a week. Since then I have received a substantial yearly raise. So far as my hours are concerned, I not only go to work earlier than the saleswomen, but I leave after many of them are at home and have eaten their dinners. In the business world high salaries have to be worked for as well as worked up to. If I didn't make my department pay, and each day's receipts compared with that of the preceding year, I'd have to hunt another position."

"I was getting $16 a week as cashier in a restaurant with hours from 6 in the morning to 9 at night when I decided to make a change," said a young woman who is earning $100 a month with all living expenses as a district nurse connected with a settlement house. "Having been thrown with a number of trained nurses I decided that I preferred their work to keeping cash all my life.

"It may have been chance, but up to that time I had never met with district nurses, and when I entered a hospital for the purpose of getting my training I said at once that I wanted to specialize for district work. During my second year one of the visiting physicians made me an indirect offer to keep me busy in his private practice as soon as I received my diploma. This was a great encouragement to me; not that I wanted to become a private nurse, but I felt that if he thought me good enough for his private work I'd be able to do something worth while in a district.

"I had several offers when I finished my course—to remain in the hospital as head of a ward, to take private cases and to become head nurse in a private sanatorium. I stuck to my district idea and took a place paying $40 a month and car fare. The district was in a poor quarter, and I had as much as I could do to make both ends meet with my wages that first year.

"I went in with half a dozen other nurses, all of whom frankly expressed their intention of marrying at the first good opportunity. With such an end as their goal you can see how keeping house together we managed to be always a little behind with our bills and usually with our work.

"Within six months after finishing my training in the hospital I was taken back as a patient. Having no home folks to call on and not having laid by a cent I was taken to a free ward. For seven weeks I lived at the expense of the city, a public charge. As soon as I got well enough to think, I used to lie in my little cot and turn up my nose at myself. I felt indignant at it because, in spite of having had a good chance, I wasn't able to provide for myself. Those days in that hospital cot were about the most profitable I have ever spent.

"When I was able to leave the hospital it was with the determination to begin work in the same spirit that a man begins his chosen profession, to put all my thoughts and strength into my calling instead of living as though it were a side issue. Fortunately my work in the training school was good enough to make people forget my failure as a district nurse. As soon as I was able to go back to work I was engaged as maternity visiting nurse.

"Here my salary was $40 a month with carfare, exactly the amount I had started with nearly a year before. The next year my pay was raised $10 a month and the next $20. This amount, $70 with car fare, is the top of the ladder so far as district nursing is concerned in my city, but because I had found a good home for $25 a month I was rapidly accumulating a bank account.

"Other women have been nursing in that district for years and will, I suppose, until they get too old for the work. It wasn't that I wanted more money that made me begin to look higher, but the resolution I made when I was lying on that hospital cot in the free ward that I'd play the game of life as a man does and strive for the top of my profession.

"With this end in view I gave up $70 a month and carfare to take a place connected with a settlement and paying only $12 a week. I had to live in the settlement house, where my board and washing came to $7 a week. Within ten months I was made assistant head worker, and just three years from the day I had entered the house at $12 a week I was put in charge of the district nursing of the settlement. Besides my salary of $100 a month I have two comfortable rooms with board and laundry. I have five nurses working under me, but I am the responsible one, which means that I have no hours. Day and night, at any and all times, I am subject to calls."

"The first real step toward my success was getting a place at the rate of $8 a week as general office assistant," said a college woman who is today earning $100 a week as the office manager for a firm of insurance brokers. "Never expecting to have to earn my own living, I took my college course as flippantly as the average girl. When the crash came and I was forced out of the home nest I took the first thing that came to me and became a saleswoman in a department store at $5 a week.

"I remained there two months. During that time I managed to find myself, or rather to learn to use my thinking powers. Being able to speak, read and write French and having some knowledge of German I consulted my friends about places in which knowledge of these languages would be of value. I was willing to do almost anything except teach, because I am convinced that teachers like poets have to be born.

"Finally some one mentioned the fact that stenographers speaking foreign languages are always in demand among the large importing firms. Never having taken a lesson in shorthand or even touched the keys of a typewriter, I was told I must first take a course in a business college. Imagine giving such advice to a woman earning $5 a week! There are night schools, but lack of the car fare put that out of my reach. Fortunately I knew that men when they wanted a place went out and looked for it, and I determined to follow the example of men in this particular.

"After getting a list of the largest importing firms in the city, I used to go out every day at my lunch hour and call on one importing firm a day. I invariably asked for the head of the firm. When I was fortunate enough to be admitted into his presence I told him frankly that I wanted to fit myself to become a stenographer, stating that though I had sufficient knowledge of French and German, I knew nothing about shorthand or the typewriter. In every instance I was treated with courtesy and asked to leave my address.

"Finally one day I had my reward. The importer to whom I applied asked me if I would accept $8 a week as a sort of general assistant in the offices. Besides the wages I was to have two hours each day for lessons in a business school and have a typewriter in the office and another in my home to practise on.

"It took me six months to master shorthand and get up speed on the machine. My salary had already been raised to $10 a week, and within the year it jumped to $15. I was with that firm ten years, and for three of them received $60 a week. That was as high as I could climb there since the office manager was a brother of one of the firm members.

"Hearing of an opening in the place where I am employed now I applied for it, though the pay was only $40 a week. I knew that the firm did a large business with both France and Germany, and that their office manager could speak neither language. It rather took the breath of the senior member of the firm away when I told him I wanted to work up to the position of office manager. He said they had never had a woman in that place, yet on second thought he added that sex would not be considered in the case of a competent person.

"It required four years, but here I am now. I have held the place for nearly five years. I now receive $100 a week, yet I stepped into the world to earn a living entirely without business training."

The Secret of El Talon.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 526.)

is his story of how he and Lea Wang Ha, having purchased and learned to manipulate a four-oar boat of nondescript pattern, stepped a spar and with antiquated lug sail bent to aid, made a second voyage to El Talon to find the treasure—gone.

How, when sailing back to Ensenada after their fruitless visit to the island, they sighted an object floating half a mile to starboard which aroused their curiosity, and upon a nearer approach found it to be the dory of the Becky Sharp containing the body of Capt. Britt, apparently lifeless.

How, after discovering life was not extinct they, with difficulty, removed the body to their own more commodious boat and brought the sea robber back to life after a long struggle with death.

How, when he saw the total exhaustion of provisions and water in the dory, he realized that the captain had had a taste of starvation; and a broken oar mutely told the tale of his inability to reach the mainland and of days of drifting to and fro on the restless tide.

How, when making fast the dory's painter for a tow astern, he, wondering at her unusual position in the water—stern up, bow down—took from her little forward locker a heavy bag which proved to be the El Talon treasure.

How, after arriving in port with his ailing supercargo scarcely able to walk, there was great joy in the Chinese camp at his (Hans's) honest rendering of the account to the twelve luckless-lucky, would-be Americans, and the substantial reward from them to himself.

James Britt, though deserving of serious punishment, was overlooked in the general rejoicing and took it upon himself to vanish instanter, and his whereabouts at this writing are unknown.

PRACTICE VERSUS THEORY.

[Westminster Gazette:] Most of the modern wonders of the world are the result of the mathematician's skill, but the problem of flight continues to place mathematics at a discount. This information, which has been dwelt upon often enough in this column, was vouchsafed to the members of the British Association by Sir William White in answer to the general question, "What can Science do for Aviation?" He put it that flying problems must be attacked as they had been—experimentally; and the help the mathematician could give was in analyzing the results obtained by experiments. All the same it would be idle to deny that mathematics had not played a part in the development of the aeroplane; but as to its precise value only the pioneer experimenters can speak with authority. We are bound, however, to take it that practically all data have been obtained by actual trial and error, and the fact that the future, as far as we can at present tell, will not effect a change in the relative positions of the scientist and practical experimenter can hardly be comforting to the scientific mind, which seeks to account for the cause of all things. Mathematical explanations are, we know, sometimes very misleading, and one of them a little while ago I heard being pounded into the humble brain of a model aeroplane maker by a young student who ought to make an early reputation for himself as a forensic debater. He completely bested his man, who failed to state the ways and wherefore of the various weights and dimensions, angles, and curvatures of his little model.

"You cannot possibly attain any measure of success by sheer guesswork like that," he argued haughtily. "I will get you out a formula!"

"It would be no use," the mechanic answered, "as I shouldn't understand it. Besides, my model flies quite well."

"It will fly much better if you begin on the right scientific lines."

The model aeroplane maker opened his eyes wide, and answered quickly:

"That is just the point. Neither you nor anyone else can determine that."

The student began at once to enunciate his theories in dogmatic fashion, which rather annoyed the mechanic.

"I am no mathematician," he went on, "but supposing I were to give you an unknown quantity of stones of unknown weight and dimensions, and told you that you must account for the exact position and disposition of every particle of material in an unknown structure, could you do it?"

The student reluctantly admitted he couldn't.

"Then you must learn how to before your mathematics can solve the problem of flight."

Incidentally the inventor reminded him that the model aeroplane he had derided had just been awarded a gold medal for the longest and highest flight.

HIS WIFE'S EXAMPLE.

[New York Sun:] "When I feel a little off the hooks," said Mr. Billtops, "I want to stop work; but when I feel that way and am tempted to stop I look at Mrs. Billtops and then I keep on.

"You see, as matter of fact there are times when really she ought to stop. But does she stop? Why, not as long as she can stand up. She says she has the work to do, and if she should let it go it would be twice as hard to catch up; and she doesn't like to let go anyway, she doesn't like to give up.

"Time and again I've tried to stop her and get her to take a rest; but tired or not tired she keeps right on; she says that's the best way if you can.

"So when I feel a little bit off the hooks and feel like resting for a day or two I look at Mrs. Billtops, and then I get down to business again. I keep learning from Mrs. Billtops all the time."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Free Garbage Collection

HONOLULU is to have a free and extended system of garbage collection. The total cost will be about $50,000 above the present cost. A late paper from Honolulu says: "One of the main reasons for putting the incinerator into working order is that, outside of its being generally beneficial, a recommendation has been made by E. K. Carnes, the California expert, backing the assertion of the local authorities here that the safest method of dealing with the fruit fly is to burn the infested fruit."

* * *

Wisdom Required.

A GREAT movement of back to the land, or out to the land in this case, is being promoted at Chicago. The railroads are advertising California as they never did before, and, too, the local chambers of commerce and other promotive institutions of this State are unusually active. One valley in the north is spending $50,000 a year in magazine advertising and similar lines. This is not bad, in its way, but it is not all of the effort necessary to develop our land resources. I sometimes think it is a very small and dangerous part of development, if the settlers are to be left to their own resources after investments induced by roseate advertising.

The result of these efforts is seen in the daily arrival list. One's office is invaded every day by some of these land seekers who do not find the promised land all that is claimed for it. But the trouble is with the individual seeking a home, as well as with this plan of building up the country. He is often incapable of selecting a piece of land upon which he can succeed. His ideas of what he should undertake are vague. In one case two weeks ago a tourist said he came to California to grow ramie. Another had bought 160 acres of land by mail and had just arrived to prepare his tract for planting Tokay grapes. Of course failure stares a multitude of such homeseekers in the face, and the failures react upon the progress of the whole community.

At the bottom of so much of this migration is the health question, and to bad health may be attributed much hurried and ill-considered investment. Rural betterment is not promoted nor contentment secured where these settlers are brought to the land with reasonable prospect of a living wage. In such cases a little wisdom is worth a world of scientific advice; common sense more useful than all else.

Just now one of the State's largest fruit industries is trembling and promising failure. The real estate men as a rule refuse to see the peril, and one can see a famous window plastered with advertisements telling of enormous profits annually made in this perilous fruit enterprise. A few of the best agents are joining in an effort to stop the evil of indiscriminate land promotion. Why should it not be prevented? I know of several gilt-edged tracts of land being subdivided whose owners are wondering why such bargains in realty are so slowly taken. The cause is evident. The questionable enterprises offer greatest profits to the promoters. They catch too many who might really succeed elsewhere. They monopolize the land hunters and often offer such roseate inducements in terms and advantages that legitimate investments are seriously hampered. I believe that one of the greatest economic problems of the State today is the indiscriminate selling of land.

* * *

Citrus Fruits Control.

A WELL-KNOWN and beloved writer almost twenty years ago in an address to the fruit growers said: "I state to you, gentlemen, that the citrus industry is the basis of all values in Southern California today. I undertake to say that the citrus industry is the basis of the value of brick blocks, and of bank stocks, and real estate enterprises, and of irrigation schemes, and of everything of whatever nature and character that tends to the development of Southern California."

These prophetic words are read with satisfaction now that they have been verified completely through the experiences of the two last decades. Land values have become stable. All subsidiary and dependent enterprises have become solid, if meritorious in themselves. But there are a few lines of fruit industries in which land was never more unstable and unsatisfactory. We need a prophet for the enterprises, and a worker.

* * *

Feathered Pests.

NOTHING so bad ever happened to this country as the introduction of the English sparrow, unless it be war and pestilence. These are the introductory expressions of a writer living in Sonoma county, and are both reasonable and timely. Not in time, however, to prevent the colonization of this bird all over the State north of the Tehachepi, but in time to warn the fruit growers and householders of the south. For more than a year we have been reading of occasional colonies even in Southern California, but in every case reported the authorities attempted to extirpate the birds.

At this season of the year it is not uncommon to see flocks of perhaps 200 birds, and in the next block as many more. The bird is entirely domestic, very prolific and not migratory, so we have them with us for all time. No other birds are seen except blackbirds. When a few scores of the sparrows settle upon the chicken feed and rob the fowls all day long, and at night go to roost in the favorite palm and withal fight and squawk all the time, we see the quality of the nuisance they create.

It would be a good advertisement for the south to say "No frost, no fog, no English sparrows," the latter expression being the true one. How long exemption from English sparrows will continue depends upon the measures used to stamp out colonies as fast as they appear, and it should be the duty of every farm paper and even the news journals to keep before the public the peril that threatens in the invasion of this great pest. Southern California is famous for its freedom from pests that annoy man and destroy the comfort of the people. If the English sparrow gets a hold every beautiful home will probably lose its wild birds and certainly will have its surroundings befouled by one of the worst of the feathered pests.

* * *

Better Fruits.

IN the face of all the discouragements and losses in the deciduous fruit business this season it is significant to note that the county standing at the head in production has no complaint concerning bad markets. One of the leading shippers of Placer county writes to the Rural Press his county has shipped 3000 carloads of standardized fruits, principally peaches, plums and pears. The auction reports upon this fruit invariably show higher prices than that of other sections, often the difference being equal to the cost of production.

At any time during the season just past, if a representative of eastern buyers had visited the principal shipping points in Placer county he would have observed a corps of inspectors working from one shipping house to another, carefully examining the various lots of fruit ready for shipment. He would have seen occasional lots marked by these men as rejected and below the standard, and such lots trucked aside, separated from the fruit for interstate shipment. These inspectors were employed and paid by the growers and shippers' association of the county, and were all practical and experienced fruit packers, well qualified to interpret and apply the standard rules.

The movement is one of policy. Marketing miniature, undersized fresh fruit ahead of others was a temptation to which growers had yielded since fruit was first grown, and prices obtained for such early stuff often seemed to justify the practice. Later shipments suffered as a result, however, and from such experience growers and shippers alike saw the wisdom of a standard pack.

* * *

Supervising the Pack.

PACKING apples in Oregon is done under a plan thought to be original with the growers of that State. One of the growers there writes me that the work is done under direction of a superintendent for each district. "For instance, the superintendent goes into an orchard and looking over the fruit remarks: 'We will pack your apples tomorrow.'" The next day the packers take charge of the orchard and pack the apples. From the central office directions are telephoned to the grower telling him where to ship the fruit, and when.

This plan is not new. Many of the citrus associations in Southern California maintain each a picking crew, and the fruit has been packed for years by superintendents. The Oregon system works very well, my correspondent writes, but he does not believe the system is even reasonably effective and has been holding meetings to unite all the districts of the State, if possible, under one organization. It seems certain that as large areas of apples come into bearing in Oregon new marketing arrangements must be adopted. Their packing arrangements have always been more satisfactory than their methods of selling. Californians will scarcely find anything new to them in fruit packing.

There is a tendency among the deciduous fruit growers to use cheaper packages. This is especially true of the table-grape growers, who are continually experimenting with new methods. Two carloads of Tokays recently went East packed in kegs of redwood sawdust, weighing about fifty pounds each. The sawdust was subjected to a new drying pricess and the fruit will be kept in cold storage until midwinter if it will keep that long. Several are shipping in cheap, slatted crates.

* * *

California's Escape.

DURING the year 1907 three large colonies of the citrus white fly were found in California. The citrus-fruit growers were alarmed as they never were before over the advent of an insect pest, realizing that Florida had been damaged to an unlimited extent by these minute creatures. By the most heroic measures ever attempted for the extirpation of an insect the peril was wiped out of existence, and should the fly secure a hold again the alarm would be greatly mitigated. That we may appreciate our escape from a State invasion we may look at the condition of Florida as stated by E. W. Berger in the Florida Fruit Grower.

Mr. Berger says the white fly causes a loss to the State amounting to $2,000,000 annually. He estimates a loss of 50 per cent. where no remedial or natural agencies are in operation. Fungus attacks and spraying reduces the loss by one-third, or to 2,000,000 boxes annually. Mr. Berger says that counties using no measures of control rarely get more than two-thirds of a crop of fruits. California may well be congratulated that so far this pest has been kept from fastening its destructive presence upon the citrus-fruit industry of the State.

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This seed is triple cleaned and comes from a hardy, small-stemmed, full-foliaged stand. It is dodder free and altogether as fine a lot of seed as we ever handled. Write for prices.

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PERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON (new model burner just out.) She can do her work in half the time, better and easier, at one-tenth the cost of the old way, besides saving her health, strength and nerves. Heats itself from the inside with gasoline or denatured alcohol. Safe, cleanly, odorless. Burns [illegible] for 2 cents. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for free booklet and terms to IMPERIAL FLAT IRON COMPANY, [illegible] South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Commercial Seed Growing.

EVERY year some new enterprises are sprung upon the farmers of California that have the ring of common sense and the promise of success. It is well that all our new schemes are not chimerical. And now comes a responsible man and offers to contract with the farmers of Gridley for a section of 100 acres of cucumbers for seed. He offers to take the seed cucumbers ripe and gathered, and, by a wholesale pulping and washing process extract the seed at a profit to himself and a sure revenue to the growers. The seed will net to the latter from $60 to $90 per acre, according to the skill of the grower and the productiveness of the vines. The contracts will be made on a basis of about five acres to each farmer going into the scheme. Such developments should be encouraged. They give the men of small means a chance and provide another product to encourage rotation and diversity of crops.

* * *

Pruning Tomatoes.

PROBABLY no other vegetable in cultivation has received as much attention as the tomato. There are two reasons for pruning tomatoes. The first is to bring the earliest fruit in earlier than would be done without pruning. The second is to develop the fruit to its full extent. The earliest form of pruning was to remove all the side shoots, and then train the plant up to the main stem, or vine, as it is usually called, this being either tied to a stake or fastened to a trellis. While this has done much toward producing a good crop, it does very little in the way of bringing the crop in earlier. Experience shows that the earliest tomatoes can be forced to ripen a week or ten days earlier than where the tomatoes have not been topped. By topping or cutting out the terminal bud at just below the second cluster of blossoms, before the first cluster has begun to open, the growing force is thrown into the first cluster. It is not unusual, under such treatment, to have this cluster produce from five to seven berries, and all of these ripen at nearly the same time. Pruning should not be carried too far, as the leaf surface of the plant must be sufficient to assimilate the crude material that is absorbed by the roots. It must be remembered that we want to check further growth of the stem and further formation of fruit, but not interfere with the production of leaf surface, so the mere removing of the buds and flower clusters will be pruning enough.—[Florida Grower.

* * *

Roof Gardens.

WE SHALL attempt to outline a plan for such garden, which may be carried to a successful conclusion by work and strict attention to details. One of the essentials to success, is some sort of shade to protect the plants from the fierce rays of our brilliant sunlight, for the fact must be borne in mind that the floor will reflect the heat instead of absorbing it as does the earth. This shade may be secured in several ways. First, by the usual method in vogue here, the lath house; second, a pergola covered with canvas until such time as some vine could be grown to cover it; third, by growing shrubbery in thirty-six-inch boxes or tubs to a height that would permit visitors to walk beneath their tops. A list of a half-dozen is here given, all drouth resistant, all easily cared for: Castor bean, Spanish broom, Tamarix amurrensis, lantana, Hakea laurina, and the dwarf acacias, Baileyana, Cultiformis and Odorotissima. Boxes fifteen inches deep, from a foot to two feet wide, would afford ample room to grow, and have in them a bewildering lot of flowers every day of the year. The second essential to success is to have a man or woman in charge who thoroughly knows plants as they may be grown in this country, more than that he or she must be thoroughly in love with the work. The third essential to success with such a garden is a liberal quantity of plant food given in the proper quantities at the proper time.

Last, but not least, the mothers' darlings who are not taught obedience at home, but permitted to destroy everything within reach, must be guarded against with a wire fence, which may be of a portable character. Another important factor in roof gardening is that the night temperature of such places is five, sometimes as much as ten degrees warmer than down on the ground where gardening is generally practiced. This higher temperature is favorable to a class of plants which would have to be artificially protected to do well elsewhere. This is but a suggestion to the owners of tall buildings in Los Angeles who would adorn the roofs with plants and make them gardens in fact, which they are only in name at present.—[Pacific Garden.

* * *

Young Onions.

ONION seed can be sown now for the table or for market. They can be sown in drills where they are to remain, or sown thickly and transplanted later into permanent rows. The latter mode is practiced by many market gardeners. They claim that, being a certain distance apart from the start, they will bottom more uniformly and that there will be a better stand of plants. It is certain that, as usually sown in drills, there will be very many places where plants are too thick and in other places there will be spaces where there are no plants. Yet, on the other hand, the extra cost of transplanting must be considered, which will approximate $25 per acre. There are others, who, living near a market, sow about five pounds of seed per acre in drills, and when tops are about the size of a pencil the bottoms are large enough to begin pulling and bunching for market, leaving plants about 4 inches apart for the main crop. It is a good idea to use plenty of seed where plants are not transplanted. Onion seed will be cheaper this season than last. Danver's Yellow Globe, and Australian Brown, two of the leading sorts, will be quoted at $1.25 in most of the seed catalogues. We understand there will be no change in the Bermuda stock.

Of the Bermuda onions there are three varieties, namely, the White Bermuda, which is a large flat onion with white flesh and straw colored on the outside. The Red Bermuda is also large and one of the best shippers. The Crystal Wax is also a Bermuda onion with a white skin and also white flesh. This variety is one of the best for early market and is largely grown in Southern California, Arizona, and Texas.—[Rural Press.

* * *

Sowing Lawn.

LAWN may be planted almost any month of the year in California if one uses due care and judgment as to handling according to the season. At this time of the year great care must be used to keep thoroughly wet. Fall planting gives one advantage in this that a fair start may be secured over the Bermuda. Spring planting is perhaps rather easier, but Bermuda and other weeds seem to be in their prime also at the same time and more weeding is necessary. If no work whatever has been done upon the ground the first step will be thorough irrigating which will wet down a foot or two deep. If stable manure is to be used it should be spaded in at this time followed by another thorough irrigation and a few days rest given to permit seeds to sprout. Hoeing or cultivation should follow with another irrigation. This may be kept up for a month or two and will help in reducing the number of weeds which will come after sowing the grass seed, and in addition will firm the ground which was deeply spaded and also rot the manure which was spaded in. During this hoeing continual care must be given to general leveling or surfacing up of the ground. When the weeds have been well started and destroyed by hoeing, the ground may be brought to finer tilth by continual hoeing and raking to make a perfect seedbed. Of course attention has been given before this to making a general even surface. If thoroughly tramped rolling may not be necessary, but going over it with a heavy roller is to be preferred if one is at hand.

After this preliminary work has fitted the surface a thorough application of bone meal is desirable. We have seen this applied at the rate of a large bucketful to the square rod and with excellent results. With a fine garden rake make the seedbed perfect, then on a damp and still morning sow the grass seed. According to preference this may be blue grass or mixed lawn grasses, but the writer prefers blue grass and white clover mixed in the proportion of four parts of blue grass to one of white clover. Apply seeds at the rate of one pound per 200 square feet.

If clean, well-rotted manure which has afterward been dried and pulverized can be had, the application of this material screened and sowed nearly half an inch thick, is very desirable, but if this is not thoroughly rolled the danger of growing millions of weed seeds would overcome the advantages. After the seeding start wetting one to three times daily according to weather. Use only the very finest of sprays and be sure the ground is not allowed to dry or crust. On slopes the use of weeds or even barley sacks over the surface prevents washing of the soil. There is practically no danger of securing Bermuda grass with your lawn seed, but notwithstanding that it will come in your lawn thick enough to make you think it must have come with the seed. Continual work with the lawn seems to be the only way to secure immunity from this pest.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Pueraria Thunbergiana.

THE common name of which is Kudzu vine. This plant has been in cultivation in the United States for many years, as an ornamental vine, and, on account of its rapid growth is used to cover trellises and arbors as a protection against the heat of the summer sun. It is the one vine par excellent for the class of people who are not satisfied with any plant that does not grow quickly—indeed there are folks who expect a vine to move with the rapidity of the interesting black lizzards that may be seen on post and tree during our warm summer months. Where winters are severe enough to kill the tops, the large fleshy roots, if protected with leaves or coarse stable manure, will, when warm weather returns, and up a growth of top that will astonish the most impatient gardener.

In California where the orange will thrive, this vine is hardy, but because of its coarse foliage, the inconspicuous flowers, and its disposition to overwhelm everything, even buildings, and smother to death all other plants within a hundred feet of it, it is not in favor even with the home maker who wants a vine to cover a pergola, "while he waits." It is a member of the large and valuable, indeed it may be said in truth, the most valuable order of plant life known, the leguminosae. Peas, beans, alfalfa, lentils, vetch, all belong to this order.

This plant is a native of China. It has large fleshy roots, from which we are told, by one writer, is made starch of an excellent quality, and now we learn that in Florida it is grown as a forage plant, horses and cattle preferring it to clover or alfalfa hay.—[Pacific Garden.

Know the Beauty of
Dutch Bulbs

It is easy for any one to experience the pleasure of Dutch Bulbs, whether a garden full or only a few pots in the house. The culture is simple and the reward of beautiful, fragrant flowers and brilliant, waxy foliage is a delight worth knowing. Our

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gives a complete list of the finest importations and fresh local stock for fall and winter planting. We will gladly give amateurs any information for culture.

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is of the very best grown in Holland, and our prices are low. Come and see the display, or send for free Catalog. Also for our large Seed Catalog, if you haven't one.

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Ground Sheep Guano
Cheaper By Actual Analysis Than Stable Manure

SHEEP GUANO is exceptionally valuable as a HUMUS FORMER as well as a plant feeder, since it contains a large percentage of organic or humus forming material; and, as such, its use is well worth the consideration of every grower who would reap the largest and most munificent returns for the expenditure of time and means exercised in the cultivation and production of a harvest of choicest fruit.

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Landscape Gardening with a superior automatic underground sprinkling system. W. D. Ballerstedt, the experienced horticulturist at Agricultural Park, in this city, will show lovers of gardens, how easy can be kept up a lawn or garden by using Ballerstedt's new method of sprinkling.

It takes only 5 sprinklers to the acre, which are placed in order to the ground. They show up very little in the grass, and can be operated withoht walking to them.

For further information and references apply to W. D. BALLERSTEDT, 3800 S. Figueroa. Agricultural Park Nursery.

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are imported direct from one of the largest Bulb farms in Holland. Write for my new catalogue of Bulbs, and Flower seeds for fall sowing, mailed free. It describes my special Tulips for California and also contains the most complete list of Daffodils, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Ranunculus, Anemones and other bulbs ever offered on the Pacific Coast, with valuable information on their culture under California conditions. Also a full list of Flower Seeds for fall sowing with many notes on their culture.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW CHRISTMAS FLOWERING SWEET PEAS. Ten distinct varieties described in above mentioned catalogue.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

The Dangerous Appendicitis Craze.

FOLLOWING dispatch from Baltimore was recently published in The Times:

"Mrs. R. Dorsey Coale, one of the most beautiful women in Baltimore society, is dead as the result of having her appendix removed when she was believed to have been in the best of health.

"Mrs. Coale told friends she wanted to preclude the possibility of danger in the future. The operation was performed last Monday in the Maryland University Hospital, of which her husband is the dean. Yesterday when symptoms of heart failure developed, death followed."

If one were disposed to be heartless, one might say that a woman so foolish as this deserved her fate. What, however, are we to think of the surgeon who performed this operation, knowing, as he must have known—unless he was grossly ignorant—that it was unnecessary. What other objects could he have had in doing this than greed for money?

When will women—and physicians also—learn that the appendix is a necessary organ of the body—that there are no unnecessary parts of the body? The appendix serves to lubricate the lower bowel, and its excision—when death does not attend the operation—is always followed by alternate constipation and diarrhoea.

The superstition about foreign bodies in the appendix is largely based upon dissections of dogs. Now, in the dog the appendix is practically a continuation of the intestine. Another evidence that vivisection is not only cruel to animals, but is misleading and is dangerous to the human race.

Operations for appendicitis are never justifiable, and are always dangerous. Appendicitis is simply what was formerly called inflammation of the bowels. It yields readily to rational treatment. Only in a few cases is the appendix affected. Even when the appendix is inflamed, swollen, and full of pus, if the treatment is rational, nature may be depended upon to perform a cure by discharging the matter through the gut.

Operations for appendicitis, like other surgical operations, are due partly to a desire on the part of surgeons to perform a clever piece of work, and partly, one must regretfully admit, from less worthy motives—in other words, for the sake of the money there is in it.

It is high time there should be some legislation to control these reckless, and in a great majority of cases, unnecessary surgical operations. In England, not long ago, a Parliamentary committee was appointed to inquire into this matter, and report in regard to the necessity of legislation that would provide for coroners' juries following all deaths from "successful operations."

* * *

A Long Fast.

RUDOLPH MARKGRAF of Los Angeles recently fasted fifty days in the mountains of Sierra Madre, at an altitude of over 7000 feet. At the end of thirty days of fasting he gave an exhibition of acrobatic work that astonished those who saw him. Among other feats he performed was that of walking on his hands upon the outspread blanket upon which he slept at night. At the end of his fast he walked three miles down the mountain carrying a fifty-pound pack.

Yet there are some people who imagine they are in danger of starvation if they go without food for a couple of days.

* * *

Beans.

ADMIRAL TOGO, who knocked out the Russian fleet, was himself knocked out by a dish of Boston baked beans.

Dried beans should be eaten, if at all, with great moderation except by those who do hard physical work. Pythagoras, who was a vegetarian, forbade his followers to eat beans. Beans contain some xanthin, which is a vegetable equivalent of uric acid. The skins of beans—and of the other members of the pulse or legume family namely, peas, lentils and peanuts—are highly indigestible, and should, whenever possible, be removed by running them through a colander.

* * *

Food Prices and Revolutions.

FOOD riots are spreading throughout Europe, and causing much concern to the governments of several European countries.

This is not surprising. It is said that during the past fifteen years the amount of gold in the world has doubled, and that during the same period the price of food has increased about 40 per cent. This means that a dollar today is worth only 70 cents, as compared with what it was worth in 1896. Consequently, a man who is today receiving a salary of $100 a month, and who received the same salary in 1896, is really today getting only $70, because the token mark we call a dollar is worth just exactly what it will purchase, and no more.

That it is "a condition, not a theory," which confronts the world at present in regard to food prices, is shown by happenings in widely-separated places. Thus, in one of the principal cities of our own middle West the Mayor, in order to break a corner engineered by commission merchants, imported several carloads of potatoes from the north, and sold them at cost. Abroad, in Berlin, the city has gone into business as a wholesale food merchant, buying carloads of sea fish and selling the fish at cost to retailers, who bind themselves to sell at prices fixed by the city.

One reason—in addition to the increased gold production—why food is so dear is that there is such a great margin between the price received by the producer, and that paid by the consumer. Recently the editor of the Care of the Body paid 10 cents for three moderate-sized Bartlett pears, while at the same time an extra large crop of this fruit was being harvested in Northern California. Over a million farmers in New York State have started to remedy this condition of affairs by selling direct to the consumer. It is high time that something of this sort should be done.

Meanwhile, those who understand food values may even at these high prices be healthy and active and strong on a very small expenditure for food.

* * *

Sulphured Fruits.

THE USE of sulphur upon dried fruits is injurious to health, as it produces sulphuric acid. There is no question of doubt about this, whatever the Remsen Board may decide. It was this same board, by the way, appointed by President Roosevelt, which overturned the just decision of Dr. Wiley in regard to the unhealthfulness of mineral preservatives in foods, and since then the board has tried to get Wiley's scalp.

The editor of the Care of the Body has resided in California for nearly thirty-six years, and takes a patriotic pride in the State's industries. He cannot, however, permit this to prevent him from uttering a truth when the health of the people is involved. "Magna est veritas et prevalabit." Moreover, it is quite possible to dry fruits without the use of sulphur, provided people would not be so foolish as to demand light-colored fruit that has been doctored. Such a method may be more tedious and expensive, but that should count for little when the question of public health is involved.

Unsulphured fruit tastes much sweeter and more appetizing than sulphured fruit. Any one whose senses have not been blunted by wrong living, or the abuse of condiments, can readily detect the sulphuric acid taste on dried fruit, especially when it is eaten raw, as it always should be eaten, if you wish to derive the greatest benefit from it.

When the dried fruit is soaked or washed sufficiently to remove the sulphur, it loses much of its nourishing qualities.

* * *

More About Care of the Bowels.

FOLLOWING communication has been reecived from Dr. H. S. Tanner of fasting fame. Dr. Tanner is now a resident of Southern California:

"May I add a few words in commendation of your pose as an advocate of the 'middle of the road' ground on disputed and disputable questions, such as the attitude of Horace Fletcher and D. Edson Smith of Santa Ana, in the article under the head of 'Care of the Bowels' in your issue of September 24? The article is exceptionally well edited. The two gentlemen occupying two extremes you treat in all fairness, evidently with the one thought of persuading the contestants to seek a wider range of vision which the middle ground between the two extremes presents.

"During my half a century's experience as a fasting specialist, I have found many persons in like condition as the woman cited by you who fasted absolutely for a month—washing the bowels daily—yet on the twenty-eighth day discharged a large amount of black fecal matter, showing that the matter thus voided had found lodgement in a locality beyond the reach of the flushings or beyond the valve that intervenes between the large and small intestines.

"My much esteemed friend, Edson Smith, overlooks the fact that the small intestines need laundering, equally with the colon, to make his flushings accomplish all his fancy pictures. I have had a large experience in treating flux, and have found that the usual method of treating the disease—with opiates and astringents—to arrest the frequency of the discharges and relieve the tenesmus, handicaps nature in her efforts to rid herself of excrementitious matter long since past due, and old enough to pass into the hands of the undertaker, or be disposed of by burial or cremation.

"Mr. Smith does not believe that one person in a million has clean bowels. That statement will not hold good with vegetarians and simple livers. With gluttons and carnivora the statement approximates the truth.

"Dr. H. T. Turner, a high authority on the problem, states that out of 284 cases of post-mortem investigation, but 28 colons were found free from hardened fecal matter, and in their normal condition; the remaining 236 were more or less engorged, varying from pronounced catarrhal irritation, up to the most diverse and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 541.)

If You Only Knew What

Oxypathy

would do for you, you would never rest until you had learned it for yourself.

The story of OXYPATHY reads like a romance. In the history of therapeutics, in all the ages gone, nothing like it or approaching it has ever been shown, and wherever the Oxypathor is introduced it compels belief by demonstrating its wonderful healing and, with such amazing promptness that physician and patient alike stand agasp with wonder.

The Oxypathor is so simple, so absolutely harmless, so delightfully convenient and adaptable to any circumstances, and the philosophy of the thing when explained is so logical and sane, that it rapidly wins its way into your confidence and enthusiastic approval.

Every Oxypathor put into use in a community, is like the proverbial grain of mustard seed—it spreads with unparalleled speed, and the success of Oxypathy in that section is permanently assured for all time.

The wonderful strides Oxypathy is making is well illustrated in the following letter:

First Oxypathist in His Town—Enthusiastic—Now, Forty Others Own Oxypathors.

Homer, O., U.S.A., Sept. [illegible], 1911.

Dear Sir:—Since I was the first one to use an Oxypathor in this vicinity it might be interesting to you to know the circumstances which lead up to my buying one.

It was in the latter part of last March and I was just able to sit up a little. I was looking out the window watching the birds and chickens jumping around. How happy they seemed to be, and how I wished I were like them—no apparent suffering—just living a joyous life, while I was shut up in my house doping month after month and getting no relief. I was just wondering what effect it would have on those birds and chickens if they were doped with the same concoctions that I had been taking for so long, when a knock at the door attracted my attention, and on my wife opening it, in walked my old friend, John Shrier, and Mr. Nelson, your agent.

Mr. Shrier told me of the wonderful cures he had known the Oxypathor to make. I knew he was not trying to deceive me, though what he stated seemed almost impossible. However, the interview ended by giving Mr. Nelson my check, and I was the sole owner of the "Little Silent Doctor."

After they had gone I looked at my wife and she looked at me. We were about in the same frame of mind as the young man who escorted his best girl to the gate. She said, "Jim, don't tell anyone you saw me home," and he said, "you bet I won't, for I am just as ashamed of it as you are."

Although I had bought it and paid for it I had about as much faith as if someone would tell me I would put a board across a sunbeam and teter on it. But with my health gone and no apparent hope of recovery I felt if there was one chance in a thousand of its helping me, I was certainly entitled to take that one chance.

We got to work and almost from the first it began to relieve me, and I found my friend had told the truth. I do not blame anyone for doubting who has had no chance of knowing what it will do, but it is foolish for anyone to condemn it before investigating its merits and the wonderful cures it is making all over the world.

I improved so fast that I began to sit up and take notice and do a little thinking for myself. I said to myself, "this run-down body of mine is my own just as much as my garden or farm, and I propose hereafter to exercise my own judgment in caring for it as I would my land if it were run down." When I am sick I go to a doctor and he gives me an unknown concoction which oftimes is some deadly poison perfectly foreign to any of the properties which go to make up my organism, marking only on the package how much and how often to take the dose. No law compels him to tell me what it contains when my health and even my life is at stake.

Well, sir, after I found it was helping me I told the good news to my friends and today there are over 40 Oxypathors in this village and vicinity relieving and curing old chronic cases. Some of them spent hundreds of dollars doctoring and at best only got temporary relief.

My Oxypathor was the best investment I have ever made. Wishing you great success in your good work, I am yours respectfully,

A. CHANNELL.

We say most positively that the OXYPATHOR gives a sick person the best chance of recovery of anything the world has thus far found.

The Oxypathor Is Not Expensive

It is sold on easy terms and will save its cost many times over.

Many hesitate to investigate Oxypathy for fear they will be pressed to buy. Do not, on any account, stay away for this reason. We are always glad to give all the information we possess, but have never yet asked anyone to buy a machine. The OXYPATHOR was awarded the GOLD MEDAL at the Dominion Exposition in Canada, as the most perfect Curative Agent ever devised.

If you cannot call, write for our beautifully illustrated literature.

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PILES No matter how long you have had the Piles or how many "things" you have tried, you can be quickly and positively cured by CALIFORNIA MARVELINE, a wonderful natural disease germ destroyer and healing remedy discovered in the Sierra Nevada Mts. of California. Call or write for free sample and descriptive booklet. Investigate today. Consultation free. California Marveline Co., 238-9 San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main Streets.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 540.)

serious pathological conditions. I think it fair to assume that Dr. Turner's recorded statements—based on autopsies, which do not lie—approximates nearer the truth than Edson Smith's one-in-a-million assumption. Turner's affirmation is, however, an appalling one, and calls for profound thought by those interested in the care of the bowels, the seat of at least 95 per cent. of all diseases human flesh is heir to.

"Living in Mexico for several years, I never heard of a case of constipation, piles, or rectal troubles of any kind among the natives. Why? Because they are simple livers, and as promptly obey the calls of nature as the ox or horse. In civilized nations—so-called—we find physicians averaging one to every 400 persons. In Mexico a physician located in a community of 5000 natives—would eke out only a miserable existance. Why this difference? Because we, as a nation, are suicides, digging our graves with our teeth. The stomachs of the class with nothing to do and plenty of money to do it with know no rest, no Sunday, no holiday, no vacation. Like watches, they are kept going all the time. As a consequence, the lives of these people may be likened to Capt. Cuttle's watch, which would average about right, if it was turned ahead in the morning and set back at night."

To the above sensible remarks by Dr. Tanner it should be added that when there is constipation, with a tendency toward a bowel movement, the use of a rectal dilator often brings satisfactory results, without the debilitating effects that follow the frequent and constant use of the enema.

* * *

A Profitable Graft.

HERE is another recent dispatch from Sacramento published in The Times:

"Prosecutions of property owners who do not properly protect the public from bubonic plague by the slaughter of ground squirrels was ordered today by the State Board of Health, following a conference with Dr. Rupert Blue of the United States Marine Hospital Service.

"The manner of instituting the prosecution will be decided by Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary, and State Senator L. H. Roseberry, attorney for the board.

"In a number of instances the State has issued notices to property owners who have failed to comply with the clean-up orders. They will be given no further warning aside from court summons.

"The situation in Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties, where recent cases of human infection have occurred, were considered. It was the consensus of opinion that, while there should be no desire to unduly exploit the presence of the plague, a firm hand must be used in the work of cleansing the affected district—which includes also Madera county, where the Federal government is assisting the people because of the wide area of forest range—in order to prevent any possible chance of quarantine by other nations.

"A report by Dr. Blue showed forty-three Federal and sixty-one county inspectors now in the field."

One hundred and four inspectors at $3 a day makes $312 a day, or $9360 a month, including Sundays. Profitable little graft, this, is it not? And remember this is only for one particular fad and in one small part of one State of the Union.

If that national bureau of health should be established, and medical scares come in full swing, you can figure out for yourself what it would cost the nation. The United States is a rich country, but we should soon be bankrupted. And all for what? To satisfy a prevailing foolish medical fad for destruction of bugs, fleas, rats, squirrels, and other vermin that are no more the cause of disease than a wart on the nose is the cause of a mental masterpiece.

* * *

Prayer and Oil.

A MAN was recently complained against in Los Angeles by the Humane Society, and brought into court on a charge of having neglected to give proper attention to his 11-year-old son's fractured arm, which he treated with hot and cold water applications and prayers. In court the father asserted that he had often healed his sons' ailments by reading the fifth chapter of St. James to them.

This may be all very well, so far as it goes, but the father did not go far enough. The passage in St. James referred to reads: "Is any among you sick, let him call for the elders of the church and let them pray over him." It goes on to say, however. "Anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. The anointing is the principal thing in this passage. It did not mean merely making a cross on a person's forehead with oil, but the thorough oiling of the entire body, a practice that is still widely prevalent in oriental countries. It is a valuable aid to the restoration of health, equalizing the temperature, allaying fever, soothing the nervous system, and building up the body.

To pray is good, but you must work while you pray, if you expect to achieve results.

* * *

Illogical Reform.

A "HELP-THE-OTHER-FELLOW" club was recently formed among members of a Methodist church in Pasadena, the object of the club as stated being to make life's burden as light as possible for other persons. An excellent idea.

Among the things the club will refrain from doing is the reading of Sunday papers. We are told that "by refraining from perusal of the Sunday papers, and refusing to ride on street cars on Sundays, members of the club believe they can do away with Sunday labor."

The members of this club must be very young and ignorant, and inexperienced or they would certainly know that most of the work on a Sunday paper is done before midnight on Saturday. Therefore, if they really have in view the saving of Sunday labor, they should boycott the Monday paper.

* * *

"Relief" versus "Cure."

FROM San Francisco has been received volume one, No. 3, of "Humanity's Protest Advocate," an eight-page, four-column monthly published by Samuel P. Blumenberg, M. D., of San Francisco, a specialist in chronic diseases of men and women. The publication contains some good suggestions in regard to the evil effects of drugs and serums. Two-thirds of one of the pages is devoted to a facsimile reproduction, with comment, of the following letter from Paul De Longpre, the well-known flower painter of Hollywood, near Los Angeles. The letter is dated Hollywood, May 1, 1911:

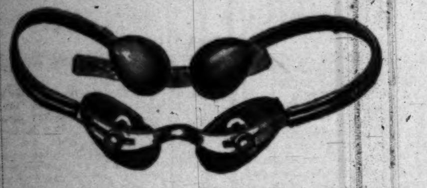
"Your medicines have been a blessing for me, and I sincerely hope that many other sufferers will try your treatment and write you the same as I do.

"For five months I had been suffering after every meal distressing, dull pains in the stomach and intestines from inflammation in both. Two days after I had begun your treatment those pains had disappeared, and after following that same treatment for three weeks, I can say that I am entirely cured of my so long, so painful, and above all, so weakening trouble. For the sake of other sufferers like me, use widely, if you so desire, that unsolicited testimony of the wonderful effect of your medicines with me."

A few weeks after this letter was written, De Longpre died. He had passed from this life for several weeks before the date of the publication. Perhaps the editor does not yet know that he is dead.

When will people learn that "medicines," or anything else that suppresses pain, are harmful instead of helpful? When will people learn that pain is a blessing in disguise, being a danger signal provided by nature to warn us to look out? What would be thought of an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 542.)



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—But the methods employed in doing this must be perfect in every detail, and in the hands of an experienced expert.
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It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 541.)

engineer who, coming to a signal box with a red light burning, should get down, turn the light to white, and then proceed on his way? He would be regarded as crazy, would he not—criminally crazy? Yet, that is what hundreds of thousands—nay, millions—of human beings are constantly doing when they neglect to heed nature's warning of pain, and instead try to suppress the symptoms with drugs.

However, why should mere "laymen" be expected to know anything about these things, when the eminent members of the medical fraternity teach them that this is the right thing to do, and compete with each other for the discovery and prescription of new kinds of dope?

The Pure Food law has taken cognizance of this wide distinction between "relief" and "cure." Nostrums that formerly were proclaimed as "sure cures" for certain diseases are now merely "recommended," or at the most, are "reliefs."

* * *

Queensbury Rules?

THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBURY, son of the old "Markee" of prizefighting fame, finding himself broke, conceived the laudable ambition of coming to America and building up his fortunes. He has been writing on sporting subjects for a syndicate of newspapers—and has been writing good letters. The Times, among other papers, has published these letters.

The Marquis is evidently an admirer of Prof. E. B. Warman of Los Angeles, who has occasionally contributed to the Care of the Body. In one of Queensbury's recent letters, published in the pink sheet of The Times, appeared the following quotations, which are reproduced verbatim et literatim, without credit, from Mr. Warman's booklet "Twenty Minute Exercises." Or perhaps the Marquis's secretary is at fault:

"Before arising in the morning stretch yourself thoroughly, lying flat on the back and stretching out the arms and hands to full length on the bed. Relax the muscles of the neck, arms, chest, abdomen and legs. This increases heart action and causes arterial distention in the most natural manner.

"After rising cleanse the teeth and the mouth. . . .

"Do not hold the breath during any exercise. Contract the muscles as if overcoming a natural resistance. When the muscle is brought to its greatest tension it should be held a moment and then relax.

"Do not spend more than twenty minutes each day in your regular exercises.

"Correct position of the body when walking, sitting, or standing is always beneficial. . . .

"Proper breathing is most essential. Breathe deeply. . . .

"Also remember that a cup of black coffee is more stimulating to the heart than any two highballs, and is without the reaction of the latter."

* * *

"Divine Healing."

EVEN "divine healing" is being commercialized. A couple of "divine healers" in Los Angeles are hunting in pairs, publishing their pictures, with long hair, made up as much as possible to look like Jesus.

In the Bible we read of a man who was struck dead because he sold the gift of God. This example does not seem to have any terrors for these modern "heelers."

What would have been thought of an advertisement in the Jerusalem Gazette of 2000 years ago reading something like this: "Jesus and John, Divine Healers. Consultation Free."

Cures that are made by "divine healing" are, of course, due to suggestion—to auto-suggestion in the mind of the patient—as in the case of cures performed by relics, or nomeopathic remedies or mineral waters, or other things which really have no more power to cure than a horseshoe nailed on a door.

* * *

A Real Hero.

THE local press recently told of Charles Smith, a handsome young Englishman from London, who, four years ago, volunteered his services to the Los Angeles County Hospital for the care of its lepers. He is now lying at the point of death. This young man is really a hero—far more so than many whose names are blazoned on the roll of fame.

Leprosy, like syphilis, may be contracted by actual contact of the skin, when there is an abrasion. Otherwise, neither it nor any other disease is contagious, as the word is usually understood. Leprosy is undoubtedly mainly due to wrong diet, especially to the eating largely of food that is lacking in iron, such as fish and cocoanuts, which contain no iron.

* * *

"Race Suicide."

MANY commendations have been received of the article published in the Care of the Body of September 17, under the heading "The Other Side of Race Suicide." Here is another suggestion on the same subject, the reading of which is especially recommended to those who are fond of quoting the Bible in behalf of their various views of things. It is from "Sex in Relation to Society," by Havelock Ellis, M. D.

"The command, 'Be fruitful and multiply,' which the ancient Hebrews put into the mouth of their tribal god, was, as Crackanthorpe points out, a command supposed to have been uttered when there were only eight persons in the world. If the time should ever again occur when the inhabitants of the world could be counted on one's fingers such an injunction, as Crackanthorpe truly observes, would again be reasonable. But we have to remember that today humanity has spawned itself on the world in hundreds and even thousands of millions of creatures, a large proportion of whom, as is but too obvious, ought never to have been born at all, and the voice of Jehovah is now making itself heard through the leaders of mankind in a very different sense." . . .

"It is impossible to walk through the streets of any great city, full of vast numbers of persons who obviously ought never to have been born, without recognizing that the birthrate is very far above its normal and healthy limit." . . .

"If those persons who raise the cry of 'race suicide' in face of the decline of the birthrate really had the knowledge and intelligence to realize the manifold evils which they are invoking they would deserve to be treated as criminals."

* * *

"Meditations of an Optimist."

THIS is the title of a booklet of thirty-six pages by Jennie Kruckeberg. Published by the author, Kruckeberg Press, Franklin street, Los Angeles. Price 50 cents by mail.)

Mrs. Kruckeberg is the wife of Henry Kruckeberg, one of the confreres of the editor of the Care of the Body. Mr. Kruckeberg ably edits the poultry department of The Times magazine, and also publishes a good agricultural monthly, the Rural Californian.

The author of this booklet, in her preface, says:

"An irresistible intuition urges me to write down and publish in a little book, some associated meditations that often have delighted me and friends, making all life glorious and all conditions elegant. I believe I have found, in the depths of nature, a cause for the indwell-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 543.)

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THE GUARANTEED CURE

PERFECT HEALTH

cannot be obtained without a normal, healthy action of the stomach, bowels and rectum. Nearly every disease that afflicts the human race is traceable to, or associated with some form of stomach, bowel, or rectal trouble. Our treatment restores these important organs to normal condition; this enables the body to rid itself of any and all diseases that are curable. Our appliance is the only one that supplies NATURE'S THREE GREATEST REMEDIES

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NO SHOCK, PAIN or INCONVENIENCE WHATEVER. No matter what your trouble we want you to try our method, if satisfactory, the cost is $5.00; otherwise, it costs you nothing. Consultation and 50-page book free. Call or write Los Angeles office, Therapeutic Laboratories, 516 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. "Investigation is the fountain of knowledge."

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No, I don't merely buy, and fit the ready or factory made kind. Need one?

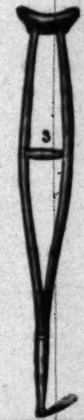
DRUGLESS, SERUMLESS AND KNIFELESS HEALING.

The One Natural Curing System With a Golden Ruled Conscience.

I only direct the Best by Test of all ancient and modern Old World and New World Natural remedial agents, so no matter what the name of your Dis-Ease may be, or where located, NaturAID will cure it. Don't you see specializing with any one disease just cannot be done, since the same blood that reorganizes your toenail also reorganizes your brain. Listen! I, too, studied medicine and surgery, but was afterward given up to die eight different times by as many different doctors. Then I lived among primitive people, who cure themselves by instinct. Here I learned cause and just how almighty natural law cures all Nature, (of which you and I are but infinitesimal parts), and there is no other way. Indeed, I do direct the natural cure of RUPTURE, FALLEN WOMB, FLOATING KIDNEY, DEFORMITIES, etc., for which I make all kinds of supporting utilities, to be used only temporarily—merely as a means to an end—like a crutch, then thrown away. INSTEAD OF YOU TELLING A DOCTOR WHAT AILS YOU, LET ME TELL YOU. Yes, cure all Dis-eases.

DIAGNOSIS FREE. TREATMENT SUCCESSFULLY DIRECTED PERSONALLY OR BY MAIL.

INSTITUTE, 202-204-205-206 PANTAGES THEATER BUILDING, Los Angeles, Cal.



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Large Knotted Veins in the

BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

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ASTHMA is now curable. I cured my Asthma —no relapse—no return of the [illegible] and have cured so many others with THIRIAKA that I offer FULL TEST prepared for each sufferer. Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required, [illegible] yourself. For immediate relief of the spasm and [illegible] treatment, visit the ASTHMA CLINIC, suite [illegible] League Bldg., corner Second and Hill streets. Hours, [illegible] to 12, and 2 to 4. I SPECIALIZE Asthma, [illegible] Catarrh and Rheumatism. If out of city, write.

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Special attention given to diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Nervous System. Acute pains of any nature quickly removed.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 542.)

ing of force in matter, and for the impetus urging life processes, in a continuation of the present system of evolution into metaphysics. I believe I am able to diminish the admitted 'unknowable' of science and account for the anatomy of God in a reasonable immortality of the soul. I would like to help science and religion meet and rejoice upon the highway of reason."

Obviously this is no slight task, which the author thus assumes. If you wish to see how well or ill she has accomplished it, send for a copy of the booklet.

* * *

Good Advice.

"LITTLE SERMONS ON HEALTH" is a series of eighteen lessons pertaining to the care and welfare of the body, by Dr. L. L. Denny of Los Angeles, a physician of the Naturopathic school. The lectures are printed on colored cardboard, bound in a cover with a ribbon. (Published by the author, 908 Broadway Central Building, Los Angeles. Price $1.)

In these Little Sermons Dr. Denny discusses such subjects as diet, sleep, breathing, hydrotherapy, clothing and fasting. His ideas are entirely in accord with those of the Care of the Body, of which department the author has evidently been a careful reader. Indeed, if he were asked, he would probably admit that many of his ideas have been derived from a perusal of this department.

Here are a few extracts:

"The United States supports 153 medical colleges. The rest of the world supports but 185. In California there is a medical doctor to every 175 people, according to a current medical journal. No wonder people are sick."

"When the ancient Roman and Grecian civilization was at its zenith, the rule prevailed that no man should eat until he had time to digest, i. e., at the end of the day's work—an excellent rule which should be followed by all. The only hearty meal of the day should be consumed after the day's efforts. The ancient Spartans led the simple life. Vigorous health, abundant vitality, was, as it is now, the secret of success."

"Certain tribes of Africa live almost wholly upon bananas. The natives of the Orient subsist upon unpolished rice. Natives of South Africa live upon fruits and nuts. The Bohemians and Bulgarians, as the principal article of diet, consume great quantities of clabbered milk, and as a result are the longest-lived people in the world. All the nations of the world that live on the simple diet are strong and healthy.

"Americans live upon adulterated foods, stimulants, dead animals, canned products, pastries, devitalized air, etc., and let it be remembered that the average American dies forty years too soon."

"Do you ever remember seeing the word 'spine' in print in relation to a pathological subject? Very rare indeed; and yet this word signifies the foundation of our body structure. If we would pay more attention to our back, where all the vital nerves center, than to the experimental treating of symptoms, this generation would live longer."

"Never let a California orange season pass without taking at least two three-day exclusive orange fasts. It purifies the blood and is good for the disposition."

"Those who over-eat pay the penalty for the indiscretion by a loss of intellectual brilliancy and physical competency in proportion to the gravity of the dietetic sin."

* * *

Wronged by the State.

RECENTLY the editor of the Care of the Body commented upon a pitiful case of a Mexican who had served several years in San Quentin penitentiary for a murder in Los Angeles which it was afterward proved he had not committed. At the time of his arrest he was supporting an orphaned family in Mexico.

More recently the papers have told about the "pardon"—what a mockery of a word!—of a man who had suffered unjust imprisonment for nearly twenty years. It was in the State of Pennsylvania, and his name was Andrew Toth. The man who accused him confessed on his deathbed in Austria that he had pointed out the wrong man. Following is from the Literary Digest:

"His sons, we read, have spent nearly $6000 in obtaining the pardon, but not a cent of reparation will be made by the State for all this injury, because, the dispatches say, such an appropriation would be illegal under the Pennsylvania Constitution. The steel company which employed him owed him two weeks' pay when he went to prison, and this is to be paid him, with compound interest, amounting in all to about $50. The papers also say that Mr. Carnegie may do something for him. Toth himself, who earned the nickname of 'Little Praying Andy' because of his sublime faith in the ultimate justice of God, is reported as saying this in regard to recompense or damages:

"'Were I given $10 for every single day I spent in the penitentiary it would not recompense me for the anguish that has been brought to my wife and relatives back home, and to my sons who are in Braddock making an honest living for their own wives and children. There is nothing on earth can make up for the blot on my character, but I bear no resentment toward anybody who was responsible for my being sent to prison. . . .

"'I don't expect the State to give me anything for my wrongful imprisonment, but I think that Allegheny county was to blame.

"'All the men who convicted me who knew that they were doing wrong will receive their punishment some time. God doesn't forget about people. He didn't forget about me.'"

As in the case of those who are buried alive, the public learns only of a very small proportion of such cases as these because the other cases never come to light. The New York Commercial believes that instances of people who have been sent to prison or the madhouse, or the gallows by mistake "far outnumber what the vast majority of people can be brought to imagine."

This is a shocking thought. Better by far that a hundred guilty people should escape punishment than that one innocent man should drag out his life within prison walls.

Meantime, as suggested recently in these columns, in discussing the Los Angeles case, the least that a State or county government can do, when it has committed such a gross injustice, is to compensate the offended party by paying him not less than the amount he would have earned in his usual occupation, had he been at freedom. A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature empowering the government not only to pardon, but to "properly compensate convicts wrongly imprisoned."

That would still fall short of simple justice.

In France they are more just in this respect than in America. A farmer who served seventeen years penal servitude for a crime he did not commit was recently awarded $6000 as compensation.

* * *

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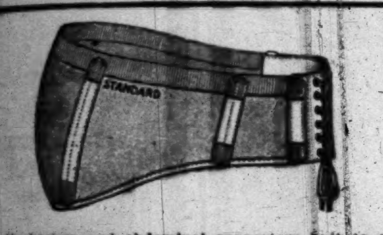
* * *

Food After the Flood.

EVERY moving thing that liveth shall be food for you; as the green herb have I given you all. But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat.—[Genesis ix:3-4.



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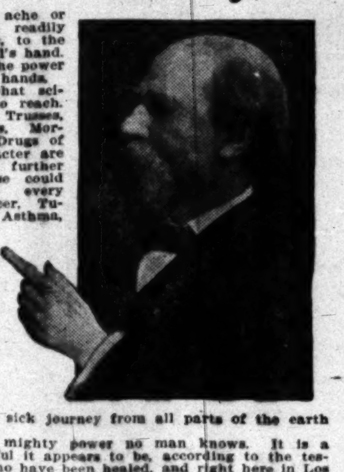

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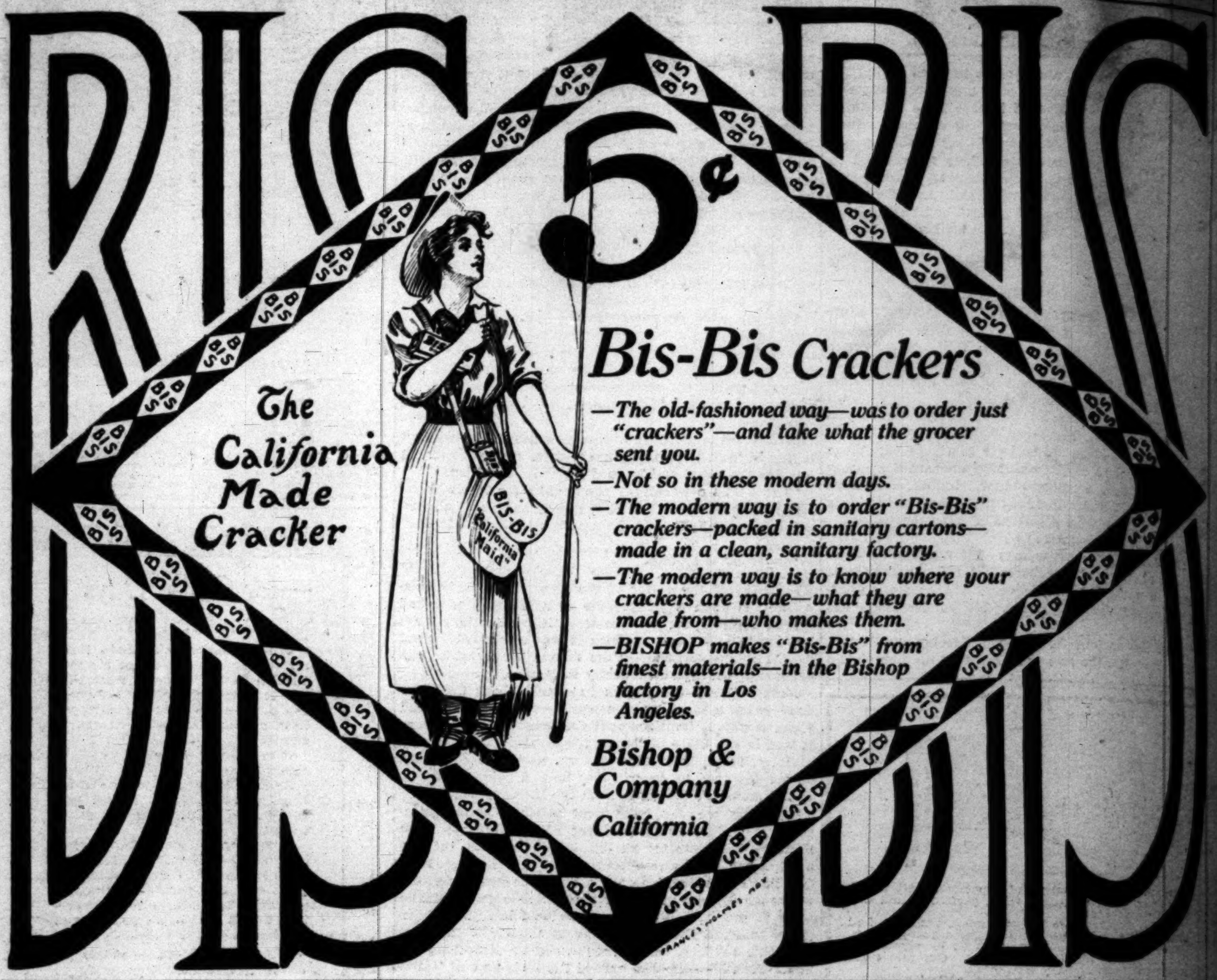
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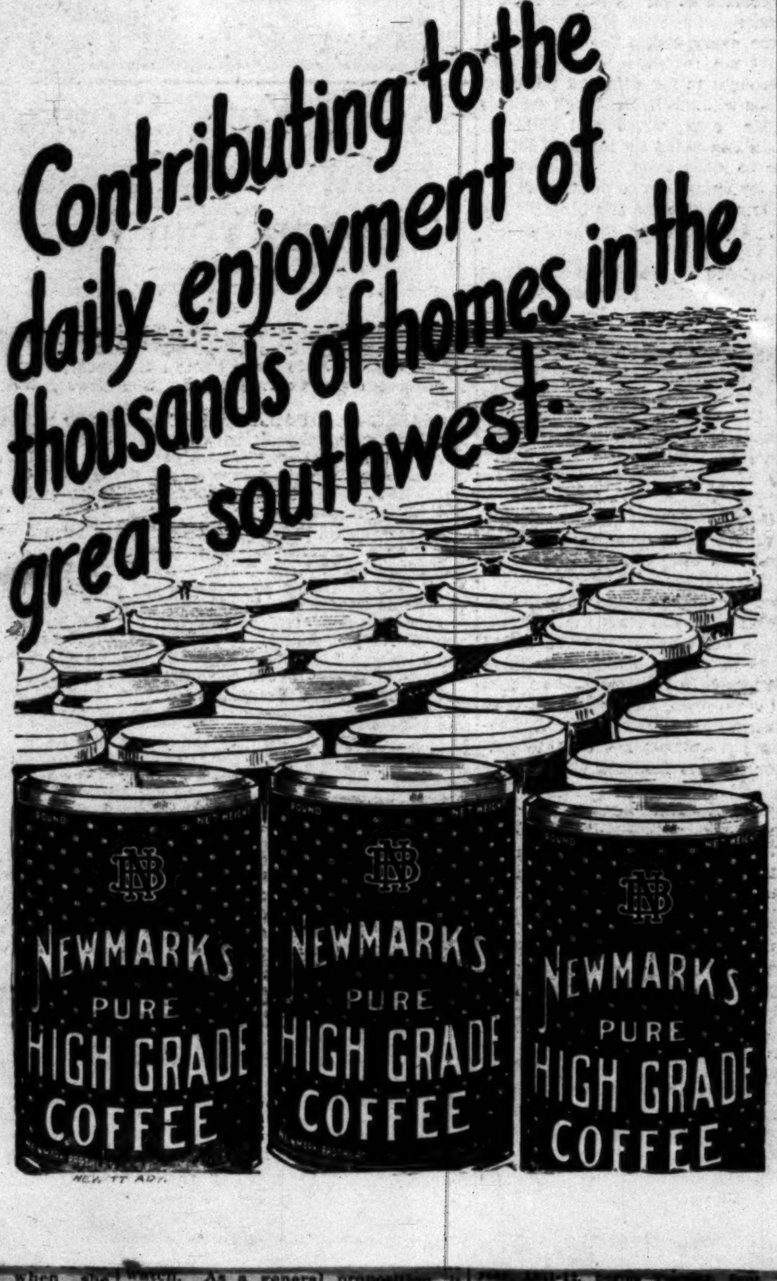
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